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The New Prussian War Minister

President's Peace Call to the World Analyzed by Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart

Noted Harvard Scholar Shows How It Points the Gen, von Stein Believes the Energy Way to Peace, With Honor for All Men, Trough Many Obstacles Must Be Overcome.

By Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart

(Harvard Exchange Professor at Berlin University.)

ELDOM has any event in American history been more dramatically staged than President Wilson's peace address to the United States. It was a reminder of Washington's entrance into the first Senate to discuss a treaty with that august body, which threw away its chance of doing good by postponing the matter to an occasion when the President would not be there. It recalled the great speches of Webster, in its appeal to the country in rounded and ringing sentences. As a State paper this address will take its place alongside the most famous utterances of

Besides its breadth of view and chance of a decided victory on either lucidity of style and expression, the side is to wear the other combination address bristles with some of those out; and that, again, can only be successful if one

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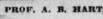
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quotable phrases which adorn the utterances of a few of our great statesmen. It goes into the same class with Washington's "entangalliances. Jefferson's 'We are all Republicans, we are Federalists," with Jackson's "I take the responsibility," with Grant's "Let us have peace," with Cleveland's "We are confronted by a condition, not a theory." with Roosevelt's "undesirable citisens." It almost measures up to some of the terse and lofty mes-



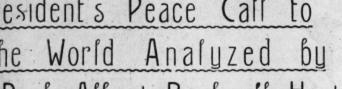
sages of Lincoln. American literature will incorpo- order at the end to arrive at about rate out of Wilson's address such the same kind of peace that apparentphrases as "we show mankind a) ly might be had now. of power," "the free, constant, un- many longs for peace, in order to conatened intercourse of nations." It solidate the new empire in Asia. world to be consistent with itself, to thinks, both groups of Powers are ernment and international intercourse organization which will insure not

The World Situation.

The foundation stone of the address vocates is set forth in a single sentence: "I am seeking only to face realities, and to face them without soft concealments." That is the only ground of safety from which the cise influence in the saving of mankind from the terrible losses and the

discussions of the present situation people remain what they are. Conand of the prospects of peace is that quest of territory, Governments, gar- tory will dictate peace. they ignore the present physical conditions. It does not help matters to do not conquer men's souls or their say that Germany has been a dread- national spirit. ful sinner, brought on the war, con- "Equality of Right." quered Belgium, overwhelmed Po- President Wilson's insistence on land (which has not made clear to the the protection of small Powers also and that therefore no peace can tries. The President does not menbe made till "Prussian militarism is tion Belgium, Servia or Montenegro want, too." crushed." If all that is true, it does or Rumania, evidently because he not affect the real question, which is considers it a foregone conclusion

their friends in America cannot de- Nevertheless, the United States of many's ammunition output. kind is required to make the allies so ing American states different from can dictate terms of peace. On the Egypt, the Italian conquest of Tripoli. other hand, successes in the Balkans or the French advance on Morocco? enemy since Napoleon's retreat ers.



of His People Is So Much Superior to That of Belligerents That Germany's Enemies Will Be Overwhelmed in a Welter of Blood and Disaster.

By Cyril Brown,,
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BERLIN, Feb. 3.

NERGY, energy is the key of the world war's problem in its last phase. Prussian War Minister, General of Artillery von Stein, one of the few German Generals who have escaped American interviewers.

"Everything depends now on which side develops the greatest energy," he philosophized quietly and confidently regarding the war's out-

In over two years spent tracking the great and the near-great with the Kaiser's armies at the front and rear, I have seldom run down a therman General with greater psychological profit or gentle, prematurely old, veteran Somme fighter.

Standing against six-fold odds alone with his corps, he caught the full shock of the whole English army after a seven days' drumfire had played the overture to the Somme battle. Of him staff officers and line officers between Bapaume and Peronne still speak reverently as one of the outstanding heroes of that bacchanale of blood.

The new War Minister, who is Commander in Chief of all the home forces and chairman of the great military trust, embracing all the human and material resources of the whole German empire, which is turning out new armies for Hinlenburg, more and more cannon and vaster quantities of ammunition, is outwardly as hard as his name—although on cautiously sounding a staff unior I was tipped off that he had a heart and was a thoroughly good soul beneath.

Carries "Somme Look."

lines of a grizzled, close-cropped battle head, and has an iron-gray mustache; his forehead is furrowed with heavy responsibility. He has flinty way to liberty," "the organized For it is manifest that Germany has eye, from which the wonder has not yet quite major force of mankind," a communi-) other plans for the future than the gone—the strange faraway Somme look of one holding of Belgium or Northern who has heard the rustle of the feathers of the France, or even Poland; that Gerwings of the angel of death day after day for over three months, as he told me.

His present functions include being a high-Whether, as President Wilson pressure transformer for turning Hindenburgian will power and Ludendorfian energy into armies out into practice the principles of gov- anxious to enter some kind of world and ammunition, as well as being something of a human dynamo on his own account, with his store upon which it professes to found civ- simply peace in 1917, but peace for of Somme experience as the driving power. He of Roon persists." 50 years, is not so certain; but any has no peace hallucinations.

dispassionate survey of the field victory" is the only likely peace. | peace talk-not with the men at present at the The President squarely faces the difficult question, the almost insolu-"That's 'erledigt' (settled) now." he snapped

ble question, of the conditions upon quietly and thoughtfully, in short, what the Gerwhich a permanent peace may be ob- mans call "markige" phrases. "I don't break my tained, and first of all he places a head over peace, because that isn't my business. American people may hope "to exer- peace which is not "a victor's terms For the soldier what matters in the first line is possible destruction of their political sace-Lorraine are a sufficient proof ous. For peace can only be made when the outthat a nation may lose territory, or come of the war is clear. What is the use of

Fight and Not Flinch.

"As a soldier I don't rack my brains about peace speculations. The war will go on because every man must still believe in and hope for final vicworld its protest against separation falls in with the experience of man- tory. No doubt about it. We must fight on from Russia), obliterated Servia, is kind and the sympathies of great and fight the war out to a finish without flinchresponsible for the Armenian massa- numbers of people in peutral coun- ing. It must go on to a victorious end. That is the spirit of the whole army. And it is what I

I suggested an illuminating remark made to me by Gen. Groener, the labor and economic educawhether Germany can be crushed by that they must be reinstated. His tor, that regardless of the possibility that Russia any forces that will be brought to-lideal of "equality of rights" corre- or England or any other enemy might be ready sponds with the fundamental prin- to make peace at this or that point of time, he The wishes of the allies and of ciple of sovereignty and of the state. was going right on doubling and trebling Ger-

cide the question either of war or America does not recognize the "Naturally," Stein answered. "As a soldier I peace. At the present moment, when "equality of rights" of the small can only deal with facts. What might happen I the only notable advances in the last Powers that are nearest to us. What don't know. I only figure with the actualities of two months have been made by Ger- rights have Cuba, Panama, Santo Do- war. Of course, one also ponders the possibilities. man, Austrian and Bulgarian troops, mingo, Nicaragua and Haiti which That every soldier does, but we do not let oureading to a frightful catastrophe for the United States is bound to respect? selves be influenced by them. Otherwise one wishes and a sense of duty to man- tical annexation of these neighbor- sponsible for the work of the new war office and thought they would be shot to death and were will solve his task. I, too, am going on with my overwhelmingly victorious that they the British occupation of Cyprus and work, uninfluenced by peace possibilities and

peace talk." Referring to the Kaiser's recent army order and to not mean the invasion of England, The United States cannot lead the na- the appeal to the nation evoked by the statement or the capture of Paris, or another oc- tions in the defense of weak powers of the entente's peace conditions, Gen. von Stein pation of Moscow, which has not without itself respecting weak Pow- added: "The Kaiser's words touch the whole me battle, Von Stein replied thoughtfully: army and express its spirit. The army would not the address is: "No right anywhere the bitter end."



sation turned to the evolution of the Prussian War

Learning From Experience.

"Even before the new Kriegs-Amt was organ ized under Gen. Groener," said the General, "the War Ministry had grown immensely, and its rapid expansion since then is by no means the result of the Somme battle, but of experience accumulated during the whole war. Everything we have learned, all the experience we have gained, has been and will continue to be booked so that nothing shall be lost to future generations.

"A commission of scientists-nonmilitary menis constantly studying and working over this mass of material, and I have given orders that books shall be conscientiously kept on all mistakes that have been made as well, so that those who come after us shall also profit by the experience we have bought with blood.

"All German industry and the greater part of her civil life is now being absorbed by, and organized only for, war. But the foundation of the War Ministry laid by Roon, the old 'organizer of victory,' and his predecessors, were such that without any trouble or more ado we have been able to expand into this vast organization and

"The Crown Prince Rupprecht told me recently angling for his opinion regarding the probable in-Rising warily to a discreet correspondential seems to show that "peace without on the Somme that he did not take much stock in fluence of the lessons learned in the Somme battle on the future German conduct of the war he said, with a flash of his stern smile:

Cannot Break Through.

"I opened the battle of the Somme. For my to seek the decision on the battlefield. There is corps was attacked by the whole English army The history of Poland and of Al- too much talk about peace. I consider it superflu- after continuous drumfire and gas attacks lasting from June 24 to June 30. I had very scant forces against these attacks—only five divisions— The trouble with a large part of the even national existence, while the racking one's brains on both sides about the and despite it they could not get through. From peace question? Whoever wins the decisive vic- | which fact I draw the conclusion that as they then failed, so also in the future the English will not break through our front. They thought our troops had been made groggy by their drumfire, but they found out that such was not the case."

I mentioned the remark of a high staff officer that at the retardando tempo of the Somme offensive, it would take the English at least 10 years to reach the Rhine.

"There is no chance even of that." he smiled. "The war will not last so long."

While not speaking disparagingly of his English foes, Von Stein remarked significantly: "I consider the French better soldiers than the English." He cautiously refused on principle to express any judgment of English leadership, high the losses.' or low, saying: "I will express no verdict as to their leadership, because one does not know all the facts-we could not see behind their line.

"I had fought against the English for a long while, off and on, before the battle of the Somme, and it was always curious to note the behavior of the English prisoners. They were astounded by our good treatment of them. They must have would not encounter good treatment as prisoners. Rumania, something more than In what way is our policy of prac- would get into fantastic regions. Groener is re- it was the same with French prisoners—they astonished when given food and drink."

Somme Not a Precedent.

Asked if he thought the fighting of the future rials. would bear the characteristic stamp of the Som-

"I take a standpoint different from that main-One of the strongest sentences in understand it if we did not want to fight it out to tained by many others, namely, that this form of these discoveries, inventions and processes, such fighting is not a model for the future, that the as making alcohol from cellulose many of which To the layman the war appears to character of the Somme battle was conditioned by are still military secrets today—will be of the ut character of the Somme battle was conditioned by are still military secrets today—will be of the ut character of the Somme battle was conditioned by are still military secrets today—will be of the ut character of the Somme battle was conditioned by are still military secrets today—will be of the ut character of the Somme battle was conditioned by are still military secrets today—will be of the ut

All of Our Industry Is Absorbed by the War and Enemy's Prospects of Breaking Through Are Helpless''-"I Don't Rack My Brain About Peace Speculations"-"French Better Soldiers Than English."

annot draw any conclusions from the Somme battle for the future."

the German defense keep pace with the possible and at full speed. future allied offensive?" I suggested.

"I cannot express judgment as to that because the Powers has been able to imprisdo not know what the enemy are doing behind on the fleet of the other Power, and their front in the way of preparations. We cannot practically drive know all the enemy are doing. But true it is all the foreign that we have made all our preparations on a great- commerce of that er scale than for the Somme battle," the War Power from all Minister answered.

He thought it extremely probable that the an- often referred to nounced French and English spring offensive as presenting the would prove another Somme battle. "I cannot say most whether it will be still greater-whether it will fact of this great be physically possible to surpass that gigantic war. But the posstruggle. I cannot say whether it is possible still sibility is suggestfurther to intensify artillery fire. If it is pos- ed to us that this sible, both sides will do it. In any event the condition may spring offensive will find the German front ready.

Greater Fire Still.

"A curious phenomenon of the Somme battle battles was that cannon could hold out under the terrible strain of the fire of larger quantities of am- est naval specmunition than anyone had ever dreamed of, and tacle in the hisstill live. No man would have believed it for- tory of the world

He intimated that the possible longevity of staged in conseheavy guns was still underrated, and that it might quence, and the still be physically possible to increase the mass battles of the of metal hurled at the enemy by extending the guns to their limit.

Of the German counter preparations for the spring offensive he remarks cautiously: "Our care centuries, will seem like a vaudeville is to see that there is enough reserve war material on hand."

Commenting on the frank statements made to the mist-covered waters of the cold me by several Generals and staff officers on the North Sea. Somme that the surprising magnitude of the French and English preparations for that offensive had unfortunately been underestimated, fleet is going to act in defense of but that the German army would not let itself be taken by surprise again, and that never again 'tions regarding "defense," especially would such a favorable opportunity for breaking through the front recur as at the beginning of What Defense Means. July, Gen. von Stein remarked significantly: "Ja -as far as men and war material come in question, we shall see to that. The enemy's prospects of breaking through in the west are honeless." To the German military mind the long deadlock

in the west is thoroughly distasteful and obwhich one must ever seek to reach. The losses and defense is very vague; and it is

are less because you cannot bring up such a mass made more vague through a realizaof heavy artillery and the heaviest caliber guns tion by all military people that the in mobile as in trench warfare, and the strategic offense has certain decided advan- a proper measure of self-respect and results are more satisfactory.

Prefers Opens Warfare.

"Mobile warfare in the west would be very dear when the two nations are near each Defense of Trade. to me, but"-he smiled easily-"there is no use into such warfare, because the English, and the striking illustration of this is the route traversed by ships carrying the of our retiring in the hope of coaxing the English fensive first-in real self-defense. A French as well, go slowly and methodically for- action of certain European Powers in exports and imports of the country" ward, and would be chary of engaging in anything the latter part of July, 1914. that looked like mobile warfare."

Minister takes no more stock in an excessively apt to be considerable yielding to naval defense which is concerned long war than in premature peace talk and scouts the temptation to persuade the world with trade routes, the strategical adas absurd the current discussion about preparing that the other party is the aggressor, vantage must go, in general, to that for a war of indeterminate length, or of carrying merely to get the sympathy that usu- side which is nearer to the locality it on, if necessary, to all eternity.

in theory. You have a new crop of men, a certain imponderables." quantity of useful human material each year. Theoretically, this war could never cease, because the Nachwuchs-the young growth-fully covers history of the world, is the logical that it will be somewhere off the

He added the statement that now the German losses were much more than counterbalanced by the new crop of German recruits.

end of her reserves or near the end, and are bank- the "offensive-defensive." ing on it, they will be disillusioned. It has not been and will not be necessary for us to extend the age limit. We have got along very well with of England, which he carried out in present case is a simple one, because been persuaded by their press into believing they the age limit of 45, and have always followed the the Mediterranean, in the West In- of this closeness together of the principle of gradually withdrawing the oldest "We also lack no necessary raw materials. We

shall pull through with what we have. German not by waiting off the coast of En- has been used more for the defense science has worked with us and created substi- gland, but by attacking and crippling of the nation's policy than for the tutes for all sorts of things. So far we have not Napoleon's fleet off the Spanish actual defense of the coast or the been in embarrassment on the score of raw mate- coast, near Trafaiger.

"German science and technology have created much during the war which will become known and be further developed in peace times, and

How Germany Expects to Win the War STRATEGY AND POLICY OF **IMPENDING SEA BATTLE AS** SEEN BY ADMIRAL FISKE

American Naval Authority Tells Why British Are Forcing the Issue Into the North Sea and What, in General Terms, We May Expect in Great Conflict.

An Authorized Interview With Rear Admiral A. Fiske, U. S. Navy. HE present crisis, which has put the world tip toe, stirs up in the mind of every alert man and woman a sudden realization that a battle involving more stupendous forces than have ever fought against each other, is now possible. Having recently been occupied in "Can German defense in the west be strength- writing "The Navy as a Fighting Machine." I find my imagination exened and increased as fast or faster than the cited over the idea that the two most enormous and effective fighting French and English preparations for attack; can machines the world has ever seen, may soon come into collision, head on,

The fact that the fleet of one of | exports and imports of the coun

3. Defense of the national pol-

the seas has been cease to exist, and that both fleets may meet in some decisive battle of

If so, the greatwill probably be

performance in comparison with the tragedies enacted by mortal man, in

It will be noted that each of the opposing Powers declares that its its nation. Perhaps a few reflecnaval defense, may be interesting.

In the minds of some of the people the idea of what constitutes "defense" is deemed almost synonymous with "resistance." Naval defense, like Americans wish to live. The genmilitary defense, is not passive detions come, each is so fearful that the other will take the offensive first, ognition of their claims to justice. other, that it is apt to take the of-

The canny veteran Somme fighter as a War tions of both parties, there is also ly concerned. In that part of the ally goes o the innocent victim—the where the decisive battle may occur. "No state can wage war to all eternity except support of what Bismarck called "The If we conceive that the greatest sea

result of the study of war. This coasts of the warring nations which study has taught its students for are close together. As a rule, no namany centuries that a merely passive tion can ever tell whether its naval defense will finally be broken down defense will have to be exerted di-"If our enemies believe that Germany is at the and that the most effective defense is rectly for the "defense of the coast"-

fensive-defensive is Nelson's defense | icy"-or all three at once; but the dies and wherever the enemy's fleet coasts. might be, finally defeating Napo- In general terms it may be stated leon's plan for invading England- that in nearly all naval wars the fleet

Principals of Naval Defense. These facts bring us to see that

naval defense consists of three parts: 1. Defense of the coast against

hombardment and invasion. 2 Defense of the trade routes traversed by ships carrying the

icy, including defense of the nation's reputation, honor and

To most people in the United States naval defense means merely defense against invasion. This notion is of recent growth. and certainly was not held by the framers of our Constitution, Section 8 of article defines the

angels, imagined by the mind of Mil- and land, only one of these paraton, which, in the splendor of his graphs (the fifteenth) deals with in-"Paradise Lost" have survived the vasion. The first paragraph reads:

"The Congress shall have power to lay and collect taxes, duties, imposts and excises, to pay the debts and provide for the common defense and general welfare of the United States; but all duties, imposts and excises shall be uniform throughout the Unit-

The general welfare of every maratime Power has always been intimately concerned with its sea-borne commerce. It is only by means of sea-borne commerce, for instance that Americans can live in the way fense only, but contains an element of "offense" as well. For these reasons the dividing line between offense travel with safety in every land, to tages over the defense; so that when strained relations between two na-

It is with the "defense of the trade that the set drama, so obviously fore-In addition to the sincere convic- shadowed in the present war, is chief-

battle in the history of the world may The impending battle, which may take place, even perhaps while these be the most terrific battle in the words are being read, we can assume for "defense of the trade routes"-The clearest case of a correct of or for "defense of the national pol-

trade routes. In actual wars bombardment or invasion has been rare. the capture of merchant vessels has played a minor part, and the deciding events have been battles between the two fleets that were often tas from the land of either.

Most of the wars, however, as the

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Birth Control "Martyrs."

Why is it that when men fight for freedon for it, even if it be for identically the same phase om, they are ridiculed and abused

his or her own body in the matter of reproduc-tion, no matter how vitally important such control might be. Second, that any person defend-ing such right or disseminating any information treated accordingly.

These are staunch American principles of per-

sonal liberty which are refused us by an American Government but which obtain abroad as a hands. after of course in England, Australia and on

The birth of a child in the home is never obscene nor is the sense of responsbillity and Ignorance is never admirable and when that igtest, when starvation, criminality, death, domestic body else comes of it, then such a compulsor; ignorance becmes unspeal atly unjust and perniclous in every respect.

To the Editor of the Fost-Dispatch. In what evidently was intended to seem a punch. On the same page you employed a three-column cartoon and some 500 words to explain and reply to a brief part of his statement. It is to laugh!

The Bankin Tract Streets.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. n regard to the city of St. Louis enacting s law yacating the streets dedicated for public use in the much talked of Rankin Tract, would it not be one of the greatest mistakes the city entering St. Louis by way of the Mill Creek that fine tract of railroad property offer the of Clark avenue by the permission of the city time under the well known condition of Mairs will not other desirable roads be virtufrom this valuable tract of property to the great disadvantage of the im-mense business districts of St. Louis? A TAXPAYER.

Against Optometry Incompetents. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The people in the optical business in the State optical practice and to require people who are Optometry. Thirty-eight states now have these laws, but Missouri has not. The con-sequence is that Missouri is overrun with This campaign continued about as long as the pendix from a South Dakota citizen must justify quacks, fakers and incompetents wh prey upon the unsuspecting public. This bill is meritorious. OLIVER ABEL

Boy Scout Essay Prizes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispat h.

For the benefit of the Boy Scouts who may not have heard of the prises to be given by the Humane Education Society for humane cassays.

Laga find space for the following: "The Amerthe Boy Scouts of the country for the three best essays on the subject, "Our Animals—Their Suf-What We Owe Them-How We May Help hem." All essays in competition for the prises, hich should contain not over 1800 words, should a mailed so as to reach the society's offices to Longwood avenue, Boston, Mass., by May 1, upon application, to those desiring to com-Will not the officers of the Boy Scouts, the as scouts to this offer and ent

WILL GERMANY STRIKE?

In his address to Congress President Wilson defined the issue upon which the United States would go to war in the event that Germany, in pursuance of her announced ruthless submarine warfare, violated American rights and struck at American life and property. He said in the oncluding paragraph:

We purpose nothing more than the reasonable defense of the undoubted rights of our peoples. We wish to serve no selfish ends. We seek merely to stand true alike in thought and in action to the immemorial principles of our people which I have sought to express in my address to the Senate only two weeks ago -seek merely to vindicate our right to liberty

The execution of Germany's announced intenion to sink all ships within the barred zone will upply the only ground the President has said he United States can accept as a cause of war; hat is, the defense of the principles of justice, mankind rests. In the violation of American unhesitatingly the \$3000 appropriation. rights which the German Government threatens is the violation of the rights of all nations.. In the menace to the safety of Americans sailing the seas in pursuance of legitimate objects is a men. In the barbarism of the threat to destroy all life and property that lies in the way of the German will to conquer is a blow at the foundation of civilization and human progress.

War has not yet come. The President did not control. ask Congress to declare war. He expressed the hope and belief that Germany would not carry out her declared intention of warfare against the United States. The breaking of diplomatic relations was the inevitable result of the smashing of the terms of the Sussex note and Germany's pledges following it.

Coupled with the warning against the execution of what the President calls its "ruthless birth control emerged from the soap-box and naval program" and its "deplorable renunciation of its assurances." there is a definite ultimatum to the German Government.

ican lives are sacrificed," said Mr. Wilson, "in heedless contravention of the just and reasonable understandings of international law and the obvious dictates of humanity, I shall take the lib-I think the treatment accorded Mrs. Byrne of erty of coming again before the Congress, to ask cacy of race suicide. It is merely a protest seamen and our people in the prosecution of their seamen at two government assumptions: First, that peaceful and legitimate errands on the high seas.

Germany expected the severing of relations. ereto shall be considered an obscene person and logic of the situation. They now know what to expect if their intention is followed by the overt

It is possible, however, that the German Government expects the terror of their submarines to regulations, as the Poindexter amendment to the earnest consideration of the advisability of its deter Americans and American ships from enternot coming ever anything improper. ing the dead line. Perhaps they hope to avoid ince is made compulsory, in the face of pro- the overt act by the frightfulness of their threat. Their hope is probably as vain as the President's ties reluctance to abandon any of the supposed discord, desertion, an underfed, mentally dwarfed horde that are no good to themselves or to any-Americans. In any event the continuation of the conditions imposed by Germany will be intolerable. Nothing but her abandonment of the policy will avoid war in the end.

At this writing news of the sinking of an Amer-President that actual war will be averted, the of the merit system. It is there that the change masses of the American people, we believe, are should have been first made, but only now after flinchingly support his determination to use all of sight. our means in defense of right.

inhuman course. She intensifies the savagery patch of business should not lose the opportunity ever made? Other railroads are contemplating and horror of war. If we are forced to enter the to make themselves heard in favor of divorcing falley. The streets now existing between the struggle, we will go in with a fixed determina-drand avenue bridge and Union Station through tion to hasten its end with the triumph of justice struggle, we will go in with a fixed determina- the postal service from politics. Congress appar way left for those railroads to get in south and humanity. Our duty now is to prepare all of our resources of men and materials for the impending conflict.

> The United States do not want to enter the war; pass a law for the protection of the appendix. but the war must not enter the United States.

FOR BETTER MARKETING.

ticles pointing out to residents of Southern states the State. Many persons who have been needoption the desired the General Assembly to how they have wasted large amounts of money by lessly deprived of appendices it had taken them Optionetry Law to raise the standard of buying vegetables and fruit from Northern and a lifetime to grow are complaining and the law-Western communities, while similar products of makers are going to do something about it. their own states were permitted to decay. The demand to put the food speculators in jail,

Association of Bogalusa, La., himself an exten- purse for the removal of most of his money. He sive planter, enters appearance for the defendant. He says: "It is a fact that the commercial man tory. If the laboratory people find that it is a has been robbing the farmers in the past, but bad appendix and its removal was for the best they have not gathered their crops as they interest of the citizen, the surgeon may proshould. In this section, the past season, very ceed to take away the patient's assets. If it is an lean Humane Education Society offers three few of the sweet potatoes were harvested, as we appendix in good working order, which should prizes, one of \$30 and one of \$20, to have been unable in past years to place them have been left in the citizen's interior, there's on the market at a profit. We can produce here nothing to pay to the village cut-up. He should 250 bushels of sweet potatoes per acre, grown be made to put it back. principally for hog feed. We grow with this crop some peanuts and chewfas and turn the be obsolete in South Dakota and there will be a bogs in the lot to feed themselves. We would renaissance of good old stomach ache. South Da of 50 or 60 cents a bushel."

Also comes David Lubin, American delegate to be not only lawful but even commendable. Masters and the periodicals published in the Internal Institute of Agriculture in Rome and the movement call the attention and encourage their says: "The only solution of the high cost of food Undersea ALICE L BROWN. in the United States is the formation of a better down some.

narketing system." He, at some length, recomnends the German co-operative system, which is

cognized by the German Government. Evidently both of these men are talking to the ame end. The Market Bureau under the Federal Department of Agriculture has done much to this end, but its managers frankly admit that the work hardly has begun. To make its work effective, there must be local organization and cooperation. And all through the South the local organization is already going on. Perhaps there

A DOUBLE REPROACH TO MISSOURI. The statement that 313 of the convicts at the Missouri Penitentiary are unable to read or write is not a full expression of the illiteracy at the institution. Scores of others can read only haltingly and write with difficulty. Nearly 500 convicts have never attended a school of any sort. Accordingly, the Forty-ninth Legislature will

have a distinction and privilege never accorded any prior Legislature. For the first time an opportunity will be presented to pass an appropria tion to buy textbooks for prison inmates. It iberty and humanity, upon which the welfare of should appreciate the opportunity and approve

> For the figures showing this almost unbelievable percentage of illiteracy is a disgrace to Missouri in two senses.

First, because a lamentable educational insufficiency in some parts of the State must exist or so menace to the safety and natural rights of all many persons would not have reached maturity

> Second, because, at the prison at least, illiteracy would have been practically wiped out if proper educational facilities had been provided during the period the State has had these convicts in its

About this time the late Prince Bismarck ought to be working a ouija board.

A BIRTH-CONTROL COMMISSION.

Now that Gov. Whitman of New York has promised the birth-control advocates to appoint a commission to investigate the subject, will they on their part suspend the militant activities which have served only to prejudice their case? Since open-air stage of agitation it has made remarkable progress as a propoganda. It has suddenly become a social issue; but, after the manner of new issues, it has attracted to it the extremists "In the event that American ships and Amer- and the intemperate, and has suffered accordingly. Yet there is no doubt that the movement to restrict offspring in the interest of public health and public welfare is bearing directly on the question of eugenics and has the support of many thinking people. An opportunity will be afforded by the appointment of a commission to have the York is an outrage of all decency, all just she is not fighting for herself but for that authority be given me to use any means question debated in a dignified manner, and cerothers. It is not a question of any injurious or that may be necessary for the protection of our tainly all judicious friends of the movement criminal methods whatever. It is not an advoshould welcome it as elevating the propaganda to a higher plane of discussion.

If they cannot suppress the militants who want to associate birth control with violation of the law and indecent publicity, at least they should The Kaiser and his advisers fully realized the secure pledges of a truce until the commission re-

> ALL POSTMASTERS UNDER CIVIL SERVICE. If more efficiency in the postal service had been the earnest desire of Congress, it would long ago have placed all Postmasters under civil-service legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill provides. Its acceptance by the Senate and its indorsements by President Wilson should insure its adoption unless on the part of both par-

At the close of the last fiscal year, June 80, 1916, there were 9192 presidential postoffices and 46,724 fourth-class offices. It is to the higher classes of offices that the Poindexter amendment really applies, the civil service having already been extended to the class of offices relatively of spirit of levity, you inquired yesterday afternoon, "Is the Colonel slipping?" and remarked
that his interviews seem to lack their old-time the fatal stroke. It may come at any moment.

The cities, where the Government handles the Sharing in the hope, if not the belief, of the tion are most difficult, still await the introduction united in approval of his first act and will un- much patience on the part of the public is it in

Cities like St. Louis, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and all others where the competent man-Germany challenges the civilized world by her agement of the postoffice is essential to the disently needs little persuasion.

> BEWARE DOCTOR! Let every owner of a vermiform appendix re-

joice. Here's good news from South Dakota. It looks like the Legislature out there is going to South Dakota surgeons have been whittling away some of the best appendices in the State and getting paid for it and getting by with it. One result of the cost-of-living agitation Extraction of perfectly good appendices has behas been a series of excellent economic ar- come one of the most flourishing industries of

A bill has been introduced in the Legislature. the extirpation before he is allowed to perform Now C. W. Kempton, president of the Farmers' the usual secondary operation on the patient's must send the appendix to the State Labora-

With that kind of a law, appendicitis will soon renaissance of good old stomach ache. South Da-Helpful and suggestive literature will be prefer to sell the potatoes if we could be assured kota gives us hope. We may yet live to see the day around here when a vermiform appendix will

Undersea rule of the sea would be a getting



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch By Clark McAdams

THAT AWFUL WAR IN EUROPE. HAT poor old war is holding out in manner very pathetic. Thru siege and rout it limps about, as slow as Perry Patetic. Some swear old Germany's starving out; they gloat, for they despise her. While some hate England, and they shout: "Der Kaiser! Hoch der Kaiser!" And some are anchored fast and strong, with a long, strong neutral guy rope. But all agree, when things go wrong, 'tis caused by the war in I-rope.

All Europe's armies, we are told, their thunder guns are firing: While here an army no less bold to great deeds are

aspiring. Their fighting men, by day and night, their battle lines are guarding-That's o'er the tide, while on this side our bards are all bum-barding.

Why is our land afflicted so? What causes us to chirrup? Why do we sing like birds in spring? We're inspired by the war in Yirrup.

I stepped into a grocery store to buy a fresh-laid egg: The grocer met me at the door, like hold-up man or "Egg! Egg" mused he. "Now, let me see: I'va

heard the name before. Oh, yes; of course: I saw an egg 'way back in 1904. (I stuck my thumb in the 'lasse keg and grandfly licked the syrup.)

The scarcity is caused, of course, by this awful war, in Yrup."

I went to see a farmer friend who had some h He told me prices had gone up; 'twas worth ten bucks a bale. "Oh, why, oh, why are things so high?" I tumbled from my saddle. "Where will it end? All prices tend our wearied brains to addle."

The farmer slowly chewed his cud while I groped for the stirrup. 'I can't sell cheaper if I would; it's the dad-gummed war in Yirrup."

I heard wild shrieks the other day; thinks I: "That must be murder. Those howls are heard a mile away; mayhap a trifle I traced the sound to the back yard of a most worthy neighbor. With razor strap he went ker-flap-his kid he did

"Tut, tut! How now? What's all the row?. Why thus poor Johnny larrup?" "He blew his dough at a movie show to see the war in Yarrup.'

Two mighty men, huge fighty men-upon the street did battle: And every lick made people sick, and made the windows rattle.

One whooped with glee: "Set Ireland free! I'm the Bully Boy from Cork. Bedad, I can lick anny man from Prisco to New York "

Roared t'other: "I'm a Kerry man; me name is Brian Borup. Give me ten men and soon I'll end that bloody war in Yorup."

With sagging lips we watched the eclipse; saw the

My friend was a learned astronomer; he was no nature faker. "Oh, why," cried I "pray tell me why, in the name of you high heaven.

moon's soft light forsake her.

war in Yorrup.'

That normally there's only five, while this year there are seven?'

He seemed in doubt; he squirmed about, then cleared his throat, "Ump-ff. Or-r-up. The extra ones are caused, no doubt, by this awful

BUCK SAWYER.

NOW IT IS SOME OTHER TOWN'S MOVE. (Chasy, N. Y., Items.)

Albert Beck has moved from the Clark flat to the Gilbert house recently vacated by Stanley North. Warren Fairbanks has moved from the Patnede house to the Clark flat over his store. Jay Brown has moved to the Patnede house, and Mr. Duffany has moved to the house vacated by Brown that he accently recently recently recently.

UNCLE JEROME ON SILENCE. C ILENCE is the skeeriest thing. When the Winter's noiseless wing Stifles underneath All the folks as had good tongues An' the dogs an' such. Even Aunt Maria's lungs Can't get goin' much. All the children sit an' muse An' the fire is dead-It is dreadful so to smooze Lookin' at the bed.

Once a feller up the river Who was squattin' lan' Watched in silence nature quiver. Without movin' han': An' sez he to one as watched him-"Sure, the world is old"-An' sez I as was that watched him (Growin' sort o' bold), 'Ain't you ever been so tired that You could shut up tight?" An' he sez, "I'm tellin' you what Things as onery's quiet."

But there's a preacher chap, I know, An' he's still as pain. He sits with moody eyes, you know An' looks-an' looks again. Seems in peace, an' maybe that way Was how his God made him; But when sickness be afoot, say! Somehow Death obeyed him, Than the noisier guys, Without talking' twice.

I don' know just why I shiver When it's still an' dark, But I love the gurglin' river Pull o' sun an' lark; Kids for bawlin', too, An' 'stead of prairs that folks are sayin' Singin' songs ud do-At least it ud for me who ain't a-weary. Scared to death of quiet, But I guess there's some not quite so skeery Sleepin' thru' the night!

ALAN HERBERT.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

FRIDAY.—Bouck White, as Quo Vaditis, the Book of Dan The Call of the Carpenter. Th The Immorality of Being Rich, in Middleburg, N. Y., 1874. Congregational minister 1904. Washington Sq., New York.

CHAPTER VI

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man superintendent, 311 Union Station ALCOHOL.—Denatured alcohol in grain alcohol that is made unfit for drinking. This can be accomplished by mixing with grain alcohol, by the addition of bensine, and the use of other denaturisers. There are mere than 50 processes for making denatured alcohol, but in every case the manufacturer must erect a bonded warehouse near the distillery, and must provide quarters for a Government inspector, who must watch the process of manufacture to see

RIMMEL.—If your violin bears the inscription, "Jacobus Stainer in Absam prope Cenipontum, 1867," this means "Jacob Stainer at Absam near Innsbruck, 1867," This country is flooded with fake violins attributed to Stradivarius, Guarnerius, Stainer and others, whereas they are merely made after the model of the instruments of those great makers, innsbruck (the town with a "bridge of the River Inn") is the capital of Tyrol, Austria; and near that town called in the Latin of those day "Oenipontum," at a place known a Absam, Jacob Stainer was born or July 14, 1821. When he became of age to be apprenticed he was bound to a maker of stringed instruments at Innsbruck; subsequently he somehow learned the secret of the Italian method of constructing violins, and thereby won considerable fame as an imitator of the Cremons maker. He died (insane and in poverty) in 1983.

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heart-shaped, pink or red paper, bearing a verse. If the hostess is poetic, or a simple announcement, "Greet St. Valentine at my home at 8 p. m.," with the signature of the hostess. If a maguarade and dance are to be features of the evening, the cards may bear the fellowing verse: In costume and mask Your presence I ask To grace a Valentine party. Well dance and well play As long as you'll stay. A welcome awaits you most hearty. Festoons of paper heart, red, white and silver, form the decoration of the rooms. Two trays of cards-one of white, the other of pink-are handed as the guests enter. The men draw from the white, the gills from the pink. The cards, of course, bear corresponding numbers and the matching decides the partners for the evening. Writing valentines is always an interesting game. Fencils and paper are distributed, a certain time allotted and a prize, decided by vote, is awarded the wittiest and most sentimental. On a square of white muslin drawn taut upon the wall, you may paste a large heart out from red veivet, plush or denim. Players are blindfolded and are given arrows with which they must try to pleres the heart. The one plereinneared the center of the heart wins the prize. Then to be a "really and truly" St. Valentine occasion, there must be postoffice. The hostess may provide the valentines or she may request her suesis each to bring one in a scaled environd. These should not be addressed until the person calls for a letter, so that meantain the shown in the distribution. The Heart Stab is a version of the Pernut Stab. The players sit ground a to bis in the course of which is a hean of they paper or carboard hearts. A hat pin is prevised and the same using the prize consist of heart-shaped cause and when the prize consist of heart-shaped cause and when the mode is obtainable in heart-shaped cause and when the mode is obtainable in heart-shaped cause.

MAE.—For Washington's birthday party send out invitations cut in shape of hatchets. Ask guests to come in Colonial dress and bring with them an anecdote, story, riddle or song suitable for the occasion. Decorate with chery leaves cut from green paper and bunches of cherries made of cotton and covered with red paper. These are especially effective at table arranged in Colonial hats made of paper, or boats representing Washington crossing the Delaware Pretty place cards may be made by pasting or penciling small medallions of George and Martha Washington or rough edged cards and writing the same of the guest below. A novel context stawashington party was seeing who could tell the most fabulous story, or inal or borrowed, weaving some Colonial incident in it. Another game that struulates quickness of thought is an 17" Let each one in magine had a herself a particular character in Rallution or Colonial times and have of suguess it? Each one in turn mug to the impersonator any question that case and have one was the impersonator any question that case and have one was the impersonator any question that case and have one was the impersonator any question that case and have one was the impersonator any question that case and have one was the impersonator any question that case and have one was the impersonator any question that case and have one was the impersonator any question that case and have one was the impersonator any question that case and have one was the context of the case of t surrounding the rich patch indeed, and it was determin indeed, and it was determine a small battery and begin from which the gold was Pactolin stream. We negot through a Cape Town firm follow the melancholy busi The nhares began to deer shrank to their original p shillings, then to 10 shilling managing director) explain necessary to "support the ready doing to an enermous work" in order to show my I took a lead to the ex which was all that I could i guess it? Each one in turn mus is the impersonator any question that can be answered by "yes" or "no." The characters assumed must be familiar ones, such as Pocahontas, Capt. John Smith. Paul Revere. William Penn. the Washingtons, Lafayette, Dolly Madiso Benjamin Franklin, Maj. Andre. Henedict Arnold, Betay Ross or any one of the pilgrim fathers or mothers "or the like." Modern refreshments are out applicae. Chicken ple, doughnots, gintar bread and cider are staples in the feast was a shock to such a trus remained to me when I di had really been the proper they appeared to be sold b The crisis came at last, f as delivered our available and no one would subscribe tures, it is true, had been to the extent of about \$50 fered, though who tought place. Chicken pie, doughnous and cider are staples in the feast.

HARRY.—As to Washington's la vewell address there never has over any question that Washington conceived the idea and wrote the address, though it probably was submitted for verbal revision Alexander Hamilton, who had servel on Washington's staff and as hamilitary secretary. In a letter date! New York, May 10, 1796, about a year before the expiration of Washington's second term, Hamilton wrote to Washington: "When last in Philadelphia, you mentioned to me your wish that I should 'redress' a certain paper which you had prepared. As it is important that a thing of this kind should be done with great care and much at leisure, touched and retouched, I submit a wish that as soon as you have given it the body you mean it to have, it may be sent to me." The paper was accordingly sent, on the 15th of May, in its rough state, altered it, one part since Hamilton had seen it. "If you should think it best to throw the whole intu time a mystery to me. Ulti called to consider the quest company, and at this meet ess nights, I occupied the When I entered the room found that of the five di

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AVIS.—First. the invitation must be been drinking, suggested in I had cheated the shareho twice my size, asked him t uestion outside, whereon h This incident excited a laug

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The IVORY CHILD BY H. RIDER HAGGARD

CHAPTER VI (Continued.)

UR capital was small, \$50,000, of which rights, I thought the proportion large and said so, especially after I had ascertained that Flower." those rights had cost them exactly three dozen of

gave way.

Personally, before I consented to accept the cash, shares to the value of \$5000. I remember tongue. that Jacob and his friends seemed surprised at "You dirty little Hottentot!" shouted the white this act of mine, as they had offered to give me man, waving a stick, "I'll cut the liver out of you. 500 of their shares for nothing "in consideration what do you mean by nosing about after me like of the guarantee of my name." These I refused, a jackal?" And he struck at Hans, who jumped saying that I would not ask others to invest in a aside. venture in which I had no actual money stake: "Son

In the end the balance of \$20,000 was subscribed days have I gone through so harrowing a time.

shing. So remarkable were they that on publication the shares rose to 10 shillings premium. Jacob and company took advantage of this opportunity to sell quite half of their bonus holding to eager applicants, explaining to me that they did "T'll teach you about running away, you little so not for personal profit, which they scorned, but 'yellow dog," replied the other, catching Hans a to broaden the basis of the undertaking by ad- cut across the ribs.

surrounding the rich patch became very gravelly agility. "Then look!" indeed, and it was determined that we should buy

Thus speaking he lo The shares began to decrease in value. They shrank to their original price of \$5, then to 15 gerous part of him. Indeed, it seems to partake of the nature of a cannon ball, for, without more of the nature of a cannon ball, for, without more disturbance to its possessor, I managing director) explained to me that it was than temporary disturbance to its possessor, I necessary to "support the market," as he was al- have seen a half-loaded wagon go over one of ready doing to an enormous extent, and that I as them on a muddy road. ought to take a "lead in this good

work" in order to show my faith in the concern. which was all that I could afford. I admit that it To my relief nearly a minute later he crept out of was a shock to such a trust in human nature as the sluft coated with mud and dripping with remained to me when I discovered subsequently water and hobbled off slowly that the 1000 shares which I bought for my \$2500 down the street, his head so near had really been the property of Jacob, although his feet that he looked as though

The crisis came at last, for before that battery believe is medically known as as delivered our available funds were exhausted, and no one would subscribe another penny. Deben- upon my way roaring with tures, it is true, had been issued and taken up laughter. Often I have heard to the extent of about \$5000 out of the 5000 of-fered, though who lough them rem ned at the time a mystery to me. Ultimately a meeting was called to consider the question of liquidating the to those who treat them well-a company, and at this meeting, after three sleep- fact of which I was to have less nights, I occupied the chair.

When I entered the room, to my amazement I found that of the five directors only one was and had filled my pipe and sat.

present besides myself, an honest old retired sea myself down in the dilapidated aptain who had bought and paid for 300 shares. cane chair on the veranda, that Jacob and the two friends who represented his natural reaction set in, which so interests had, it appeared, taken ship that morn-often follows rejoicing at the ing for Cape Town, whither they were summoned escape from a great danger. It attend various relatives who had been seized was true that no one believed I

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servant of my father, who was a missionary in the Cape Colony, and had been my companion any adventures. Thus in my youth he and

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

the Jew, who was well named Jacob, alone escaped when Dingaan murdered Retief and and his friends took half (for nothing, his party of Boers, and he had been one of my of course), as the purchase price of their party in our quest for the wonderful orchid, the record of which I have written down in "The Holy

Hans had his weak points, among which must square-face gin, a broken down wagon, four old be counted his love of liquor, but he was a gallant cows past the bearing age and \$25 in cash. How-ever, when it was pointed out to me that by their proved upon that orchid-seeking expedition. Morepetuliar knowledge and genius they had located and proved the value of a property of enormous potential worth, moreover, that this sum was to be paid to them in scrip, which would only be realizable when success was assured and not in realizable when success was assured and not in the control of the contr money, after a night of anxious consideration, I where he lived in great honor because of the fame of his deeds.

The white man and Hans, if Hans it was, were chairmanship that carried with it a salary of \$500 engaged in violent altercation whereof snatches a year (which I never got), I bought and paid for floated to me on the breeze, spoken in the Dutch

"You dirty little Hottentot!" shouted the white

"Son of a fat white sow," screamed Hans in anwhereon they accepted my decision, not without swer (for the moment I heard his voice I knew that it was Hans), "did you dare to call the Baas a thief? Yes, a thief, O Rooter in the mud, O and we got to work. Work is a good name for it Feeder on filth and worms, O Hog of the gutterso far as I was concerned, for never in all my the Baas, the clipping of whose nail is worth more than you and all your family, he whose honor is We began by washing a certain patch of gravel and obtained results which seemed really aston- than the white sand of the sea." "Yes I did," roared the white man; "for he got

my money in the gold mine." "Then, hog, why did you run away? Why did you not wait to tell him so outside that house?"

Thus speaking he lowered his head and charged nothing at all." a small battery and begin to crush the quartz like a buffalo. Fair in the middle he caught that from which the gold was supposed to flow in a white man, causing him to double up, fly back-Pactolin stream. We negotiated for that battery wards and land with a most resounding splash in through a Cape Town firm of engineers—but why the deepest part of the muddy sluit. Here I may

Having delivered his home thrust Hans bolted I took a lead to the extent of another \$2500, trembling to see what happened to his adversary.

they appeared to be sold to me in various other he had been folded in two, and his hands pressed upon what I diaphragm. Then I also went further proof ere long.

By the time I reached my house had cheated them over that

ceedingly as a result of his deal

proved to be true. Jacob had employed him to able that like Van Koob, under some other you. My bag is empty, Hans." alt" the mine by mixing a heavy sprinkling of patronymic he has now been rewarded with a title me good fellow in the audience, who had lost had got my inheritance, or rather my moneyl ew, got up and made a noble speech which went eigns upon the ship and sniggering as he thought of the shareholders' meeting with me in the chair. Well, he was a thief and would run his road to

But I had a son to support, and now what was I to do with scarce \$1500, a good stock of guns and this little Durban property left to me in the this little Durban property left to me in the alling for "three cheers for our honest friend world? Commerce in all its shapes I renounced once and forever. It was too high-or too lowfor me; so it would seem that there remained to me only my old business of professional hunting. saying that I was glad to leave the room as Once again I must seek those adventures which as I had ever been but with a reputation I had foresworn when my evil star shone so my conscience as well as their kindness as- brightly over a gold mine. What was it to be? Elephants, I supposed, since these are the only creatures worth killing from a money point of But most of my old haunts had b or less shot out. The competition of younger professionals, of wandering back-veld Boers and

Whilst I meditated thus, turning over the comparative advantages or disadvantages of various possible hunting grounds in my mind, my attention was caught by a kind of cough that seemed Is nothing when compared with honor, a to proceed from the further side of a large gar-rk which Shakspeare made long ago, though denia bush. It was not a numan cough, but rather denia bush. It was not a numan cough, but rather resembled that made by a certain small buck at tified that Hans was the proprietor of I know not night, probably to signal to its mate, which, of how many debentures or shares, I forget which course, it could not be, as there were no buck they were, in the Bona Fide Gold Mi c, Limited. within several miles. Yet I knew it came from

many an hour of difficulty and danger? "Draw near, Hans," I said in Dutch, and instantly out of a clump of aloes that grew in this?" front of the pomegranate hedge, crept the withty, but that pair attracted my attention cred shape of the old Hottentot, as a big yellow who was named Jacob, after the great man in the small might do. Why he should choose this sinke might do. Why he should choose this bible of whom your father, the Predikant, used to tell us, that one who was so slim and dressed individual who had method of advance instead of that offered by the garden path I did not know, but it was quite in himself up in a goat skin and gave his brother and a withered old-Hottentot, who at that accordance with his secretive nature, inherited mealie porridge when he was hu gry, after he mearly a hundred yards away, much re- from a hundred generations of ancestors who had come in from thooting buck. Bass, and got felt happy.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING INSTALLMENTS WO supposed conjurers at the English home of Lord Ragnall appeal to Allan

Quatermain, big game hunter and African adventurer, to assist them, the White Kendah, in a war with their subjects, known as the Black Kendah. The latter, the strangers declare, have an evil spirit for a god, which spirit dwells in the largest elephant in the world, and Quatermain, who has been named Macumazana by the tribesmen, is told that he alone can kill this elephant.

A member of the company is the Honorable Miss Holmes, fiancee of Lord Ragnall, who is strangely interested in the proceedings and in whom the two strange men also evince an interest. By the inhalation of a strange tobacco she sees in a vision the god of the White Kendah, the image of an ivory child. This indicates, she is told, that she has been accepted by the Sacred Child as its guardian. That night when sleep walking she nearly is kidnaped by the turbaned conjurers, but is rescued by Quatermain.

Two years later finds Quatermain at his old African home. In the meantime Miss Holmes has married Lord Ragnall and has become the mother of an heir.

4-e squatted down in front of me, staring in a vacant way at the flerce ball of the westering sun without blinking an eyelid, just as a vulture

"You look to me as though you had been fighting, Hans," I said. "The crown of your hat is knocked out; you are splashed with mud and there is the mark of a stick upon your left side." "Yes, Baas. You are right as usual, Baas. I had a quarrel with a man about sixpence that he owed me, and knocked him over with my head, forgetting to take my hat off first. Therefore at is spoiled, for which I am sorry, it was quite a new hat, not two years old. The Baas gave it me. He bought it in a store at Utrecht then we

were coming back from Pongoland." "Why do you lie to me?" I asked. "You have bean fighting a white man and for more than six- you got better or got worse-just like a white pence. You knocked him into a sluit and the

mul splashed up over you."

"Yes, Baas, that is so. Your spirit speaks truly "Oh! you want to see me run, do you?" said to you of the matter. Yet it wanders a little from
It was shortly after this boom that the gravel Hans, skipping back a few yards with wonderful the path, since I fought the white man for less then sixpence. I fought him for love, which is

> "Then you are even a bigger fool than I took you for, Hans. What do you want now?" "I want to borrow \$5, Baas. The white man will take me before the Magistrate, and I shall be fined \$5, or 14 days in the trunk (i. e., jail). It is true that the white man struck me first, but the

"And who told you to buy them, Hans?" "Sammy, Baas, he who was your cook when we

went to Pongoland, he who hid in the mealie pit when the slavers burned Beza-Town and came out half cooked like a fowl from the oven. Then Baas Jacob stopped in Sammy's hotel, sas, and told him that unless he bought his bits of paper like this, of which he had plenty, you would be brought before the Magistrate and sent to the trunk, Baas. So Sammy bought some Baas, but not many, for he had only a little money and the Baas Jacob paid him for all he ate and drank with other bits of paper. Then Samry came to me and showed me what it was ay du'y to do, reminding me that your reverend father, the Predikant, had left you in my charge till one of us dies, whether you were well or ill and whether wife, Baas. So I sold the farm and the cattle to a friend of the Baas Jacob's at a very low price Baas, and that is all the story.'

I heard and, to tell the honest truth, almost wept, since the thought of the sacrifice which this poor old Hottentot had made for my sake on the instigation of a rogue utterly overcame me.

"Hans," I asked, recovering myself, "tell what was that new name which the Zulu Captain. Mavovo, gave you before he died. I mean after



truth came out. A man with colored blood in him fact, I do not know what became of him, but "Hans, I think that just now you are better you had fired Beza-Town and construction of him fact, I do not know what became of him, but "Hans, I think that just now you are better you had fired Beza-Town and construction of him, but "Hans, I think that just now you are better you had fired Beza-Town and construction of him, but "Hans, I think that just now you are better you had fired Beza-Town and construction of him, but "Hans, I think that just now you are better you had fired Beza-Town and construction of him, but "Hans, I think that just now you are better you had fired Beza-Town and construction of him, but "Hans, I think that just now you are better you had fired Beza-Town and construction of him, but "Hans, I think that just now you are better you had fired Beza-Town and construction of him, but "Hans, I think that just now you are better you had fired Beza-Town and construction of him, but "Hans, I think that just now you are better you had fired Beza-Town and construction of him, but "Hans, I think that just now you are better you had fired Beza-Town and construction of him, but "Hans, I think that just now you are better you had fired Beza-Town and construction of him, but "Hans, I think that just now you are better you had fired Beza-Town and construction of him, but "Hans, I think that just now you are better you had fired Beza-Town and construction of him, but "Hans, I think that just now you are better you had fired Beza-Town and construction of him, but "Hans, I think that just now you are better you had fired Beza-Town and the had a start that the had a

"Is it so, Baas? Well, it does not matter. If sold in the gravel we had first washed (which the by the British Government. At any rate I had no essary I can make baskets for the great white eaten the porridge in the shape of worthless but Queen to put her food in, for 14 days, or mats on ently had defrauded him of his wages. That dearly purchased shares, after laboring hard at which she will wipe her feet. The trunk is not the gliden calf, while brother Jacob such a bad place, Eass. It gives one time to think of the white man's justice and to thank the Great Probably he was now counting it over in sover- One in the Sky, because the little sinks one did not do have been found out and punished, while the big sins one did do, such as-well, never mind, Baas-have not been found out at all. Your revan Quatermain, after working like a horse in whatever end is appointed, for thieves, so why erend father, the Predikant, always taught me to should I bother my head more about him? As I have a thankful heart, Baas, and when I remembed myself over this enterprise, and that the had kept my honor, let him take my savings. erend father, the Predikant, always taught me to to have been there for years, I remember his words. Baas."

Why should you go to the trunk at all, Hans, when you are rich and can pay a fine, even if it "A month or two ago it is true I was rich, Baas,

but now I am poor. I have nothing left except 10 shillings. "Hans," I said severely, "you have been gambling again; you have been drinking again.

"Yes, Baas, and for no gool it seems; though it art in the world. My money was gone, it was even of poaching natives who had obtained guns, is not true I have been drinking. I sold the land ' the cattle for \$3250, Baas, and with the money I bought other things."

pay your gambli ; debts and to buy square-face

'What did you buy?" I said. He fumbled first in one pocket of his big coat and then in the other, and ultimately produced a crumpled and dirty-looking piece of paper that document and next minute nearly fainted. It cerhow many debentures or shares, I forget which that same company of which I was the unlucky a human throat, for had I not heard it before in chairman, in consideration for which he had paid "Hans," I said feebly, "from whom did you buy

"From the bass with the hooked nose, Bass, He spent their lives avoiding the observation of mur- his farm and cattle, Baas, and then ent to heaven

you had fired Beza-Town and caught Hassan and

white man.

Hans, who had suddenly found something that interested him extremely out at sea, perhaps be cause he did not wish to witness my grief, turned round slowly and answered:

"Mayovo named me Light-in-the-Darkness, and by that name the Kaffirs know me now, Baas, though some of them call me Lord-of-the-Fire." "Then Mavovo named you well, for indeed Hans, you shine like a light in the darkness of my heart. I whom you think wise, an but a fool, Hans, who has been tricked by a vernucker, a common cheat, and he has tricked you and Sammy as well. But as he has shown me that man can be very vile, you have shown me that he can be months altogether, who, if all were known, ought very noble; and, setting the one against the other, my spirit that was in the dust rises up once more like a withered flower after rain. Light-in-Darkness, although if I had \$50,000 I could never pay you back-since what you have given me is me than all the gold in the world and all the land and all the cattle-yet with honor and with love will try to pay you," and I held out my hand to

> He took it and pressed it against his wrinkled old forehead, then answered: "Talk no more of that, Baas, for it makes me ad, who am so happy. How often have you forgiven me when I have done wrong? How often have you not flogged me when I should have been flogged for being drunk and other things-yes, even when once I stole some of your powder and sold it to buy square-face gin, though t is true I knew it was bad powder, not fit for you to use? Did I thank you overmuch? Why, therefore, should you thank me who have done but a little thing, not really to help you, but because, as you know, I love gambling and was the weak?" told that this bit of paper would soon be worth much more than I gave for it. If it did prove so, should I have given you that money? should have kept it myself and bought a bigger farm and more cattle."

"Hans," I said sternly, "if you lie so hard, you rill certainly go to hell, as the Predikant, my father, often told you."

matter, except that then we should be separated ly as there I should meet the Baas Jacob, as I ery much want to do, for a reason of my own." Not wishing to pursue this somewhat unchris-

little black eyes, "can't you guess why". Now the song which the old woman sang to me. Baas.

you have very little money left and I have none somewhere to earn money, and I am glad of that, Baas, for I am tired of sitting on that farm if we could only understand."

I reflected to myself that I had not often heard the greatest of liars." the doctrine of the church better or more con-

lesson, the second you have taught me today. must be elephants."

He suggested some places; indeed, he seemed finished and squatted there before me, chewing a world holds to be impossible. bit of tobacco I had given him, and looking up "Yes, Baas," he said when at me interrogatively, with his head on one side. for all the world like a dilapidated and inquisitive bird.

more ago about a tribe called the Kendah, in whose country there is said to be a great ceme-tery of elephants which travel there to die from the problem seemed difficult, if not insoluble. all the land about? A country that lies somewhere to the northeast of the lake island on which the Pongo used to dwell?" "Yes, Baas."

"And you said, I think, that you had never heard of such a people."
"No, Baas, I never said anything at all. I have heard a good deal about them.

"Then why did you not tell me so before, you little idiot?" I asked indignantly. "What was the good, Bass? You were hunting gold then, not ivory. Why should I make you unhappy and waste my own breath by talking about beautiful things which were far beyond the

reach of either of us, far as that sky?"
"Don't ask fools' questions, but tell me what you know, Hans. Tell me at once." "This, Baas: When we were up at Beza-Town, after we came tack from killing the gorilla-god and the Baas Stephen, your friend, lay sick, and there was nothing else to do, I talked with everyone I could find worth talking to, and they were not many, Baas. But there was one very old woman who was not of the Bazitu race and whose husband and children were all dead, but whom the people in the town looked up to and feared because she was wise and made medicines out of herbs, and told fortunes. I used to go to her. She was quite blind, Baas, and fond of talking with me-which shows how wise she was. I told her about the Pongo gorilla-god, of which already she knew something. When I had done she said that he was as nothing com-pared with a certain god that she had seen in had done she said that he was as nothing compared with a certain god that she had seen in her youth, seven tens of years ago, when she became marriageable. I asked her for that story, and she spoke it thus: and she spoke it thus:
"Far away to the north and east live a people

called the Kendah, who are ruled over by a Sultan. They are a very great people and inhabit a most fertile country. But all round their country the land is desolate and manless, peopled only by game, for the reason that they will suffer none to dwell there. That is why nobody knows anything about them: he that nes across the wilderness into that land is killed and never returns to tell of it.

"She told me also that she was born of this people, but fled because their Sultan wished to place her in his house of women, which she did not desire. For a long while she wandered southwards, living on roots and berries, till she came to desert land and at last, worn out, lay down to die. Then she was found by some of the Mazitu who were on an expedition seeking ostrich feathers for war plumes. They gave her food and seeing that she was fair, brought her that I, Allan Quatermain, should have reached the story of t back to their country, where one of them mar-

ried her. told the truth the gods who guard its secrets was near to death she dreaded them no more, since even the Kendah gods cannot swim through the waters of death. That is all she said about garden, which was planted with orange trees, her journey, because she had forgotten the rest."

about her god and the Kendah people?" "This, Baas: That the Kendah have not one god, but two, and not one ruler, but two. They have a good god, which is a Child-fetish" (here I started) "that speaks through the mouth of an oracle; who is always a woman. If that woman dles the god does not speak until they find an- miliar answered: other woman bearing certain marks which show that she holds the spirit of the god. Before the lives." woman dies she always tells the priests in land they are to look for her who is to come after her; but sometimes they cannot find her, then trouble falls, because 'the Child has lost its tongue,' and the people become the prey of the other god that never dies.' "And what is that god, Hans?"

"That god, Baas, is an elephant" (here I started again), "a very bad elephant, to which human sacrifice is offered. I think, Baas, that it is the devil wearing the shape of an elephant; at least that is what she said. Now, the Sultan is a worshipper of the god that dwells in the elephant Jana" (here I positively whistled) "and so are the most of the people; indeed, all those among them who are black. For once, far away, in the beginning, the Kendah were two peoples but the lighter-colored people, who worship the Child, came down from the north and conquered the black people, bringing the Child with them, or so I understood her, Baas, thousands thousands of years ago, when the world was young. Since then they have flowed on side by side like two streams in the same channel, never mixing, for each keeps its own color. Only, she said, that stream which comes from the north grows weaker and that from the south more Then why does not the strong swallow up

"Because the weak are still the pure and the wise, Baas, or so the old vrouw declared. Be-

they worship the good while the others worship the devil, and as your father, the Predi kant, used to say, Good is the cock which al-ways wins the fight at the last, Baas. Yes. when he seems to be dead he gets up again and kicks the devil in the stomach and stands Not if I lie for you, Baas; or if I do it doesn't him and crows, Baas. Also, these northern folk atter, except that then we should be separated are mighty magicians. Through their Child-the big kloof written of in the Book, especial- fetish they give rain and fat seasons and keep away siekness, whereas Jana gives only evil gifts that have to do with cruelty and war and so Not wishing to pursue this somewhat unchris- forth. Lastly, the priests who rule through the fian line of thought, I inquired of him why he Child have the secrets of wealth and ancient knowledge, whereas the Sultan and his follow "Oh, Baas:" he answered, with a twinkle in his ers have only the might of the spear. This



at all. Therefore, it is plain that we must go when we were at Beza-Town and I could have talked with her myself, Hans?".

"For two reasons, Bass. The first was that I out there and growing mealies and milking cows, feared, if I told you, you would wish to go on to especially as I am too old to marry, Baas; as find these people, whereas I was tired of travelyou are tired of looking for gold where there ing and wanted to come to Natal to rest. The isn't any and singing sad songs in that house of second was that on the night when the old wommeeting yonder like you did this afternoon. Oh! an finished telling me her story she was taken the Great Father in the skies knew what He was sick and died, and therefore it would have been about when He sent the Bass Jacob our way. no use to bring you to see her. So I saved it up He beat us for our good, Bass, as He does always in my head until it was wanted. Moreover, Bass, all the Mazitu declared that old woman to be

"She was not altogether a liar, Hans. Hear what I have learned," and I told him of the "That is true, Hans, and I thank you for the magic of Harut and Marut and of the picture that I had seemed to see of the elephant Jana But where are we to go, Hans? Remember, it and of the prayer that Harut and Marut had made to me, to all of which he listened quite stolidly. It is not easy to astonish a Hottentot's to have come provided with a list of them, and brain, which often draws no accurate dividing I sat silent, making no comment. At length he line between the possible and what the modern

"Yes, Baas," he said when I had finished. "Then it seems that the old woman was not such a liar after all. Baas, when shall we start after that hoard of dead ivory, and which way will "Hans," I said, "do you remember a story I you go? By Kilwa or through Zululand? It told you when you came to see me a year or should be settled soon because of the seasons." After this we talked together for a long while

CHAPTER VII.

Lord Ragnall's Story. HAT night Hans slept at my house, or rat

er outside of it in the garden, or upon the step, saying that he feared arrest if he went to the town, because of his quarrel with the white man. As it happened, however, the other party concerned never stirred further in the business, probably because he was too drunk to remember who had knocked him into the sluit or whether he had gravitated thither by accident.

On the following morning we renewed our dis cussion, debating in detail every possible method of reaching the Kendah people by help of such means as we could command. Like that of the previous night, it proved somewhat abortive. Ob viously such a long and hazardous expedition ought to be properly financed and—where was the money? At length I came to the conclusion that if we went at all it would be best, in the circumstances, for Hans and myself to start alone, with a Scotch cart drawn by oxen and driven by a couple of Zulu hunters, which we could load with

ammunition and a few necessaries. Thus lightly equipped we might work through Zululand and thence northward to Beza-Town the capital of the Mazitu, where we were sure of a welcome. After that we must take our chance It was probable that we should never reach the district where these Kendah were supposed to

and stepping to the end of the garden, saw the steamer lying at anchor outside the bar. Then I went indoors to write a few business letters which, since I became immersed in the affairs of that unlucky gold mine, had grown to be almost a daily task with me. I had got through several with many groanings, for none were agreeable in their tenor, when Hans poked his head through the window in a silent kind of way as a big snake might do, and said: "Baas, I think there are type baas out on the road there who are looking for

you. Very fine bass whom I don't know."
"Shareholders in the Bona Fide Gold Mine." thought I to myself, then added as I prepared to leave through the back door: "If they come have tell them I am not at home. Tell them I left early this morning for the Congo River to look for the

rung in the ladder of life when I shrank from looking any stranger in the face, for fear of what "But of her own land she uttered only lying he might have to say to me. Then suddenly my words to them, because she feared that if she pride asserted itself. After all, what was there of which I should be ashamed? I would face would be avenged on her, though now when she these frate shareholders as I had faced the others

I walked around the little house to the front and up to a big moonflower bush, I believe datura "Bother her journey, Hans. What did she say is its right name, that grew near the pomegran-cout her god and the Kendah people?" ate hedge which separated my domain from the road. There a conversation was in progress, if it

it may be called. "Ikona" (that is, "I don't know"), "Inkoost" (the "Chief"), said some Kafir in a stupid drawl Thereon a voice that instantly struck me as the

"We want to know where the great hunter

"Ikona." said the Kafir.

"Can't you remember his native name?" another voice, which was also familiar to ma for I never forgot voices, though often I am unable to place them at once.

The great hunter, Here-cum-a-sany," said the first voice triumphantly, and instantly flashed back upon my mind a vision of the splendid drawing room at Ragnall Castle and of an imposing major-domo introducing into it two whiterobed, Arat-looking men.

"Mr. Savage, by the heavens!" I muttered.
"What in the name of goodness is he doing here?"
"There," said the second voice, "your black friend has bolted, and no wonder, for who can he. called by such a name? If you had done what I told you, Savage, and hired a white guide, it would have saved us a lot of trouble. Why will you always think that you know better than anye. one else?"

"Seemed an unnecessary expense, my Lord, considering we are traveling incog., my ord. "How long shall we travel incog. if you persist in calling me my Lord at the top of your voice, Savage? There is a house beyond those trees; go

By this time I had reached the gate, which I

opened, remarking quietly.

"How do you do, Lord Ra nall? How do you do, Mr. Savage? I thought that I recognized your voices on the road and came to see if I was right. Please walk in; that is, if it is I whom you

As I spoke I studied them both, and observed that while Savage looked much the same, are though slightly out of place in these strange roundings, the time that had passed since we had changed Lord Ragnall a good deal. He still a magnificent looking man, one of those whom no one that had seen him would ever for get, but now his handsome face was stamped with some new seal of suffering. I felt at once that he had become acquainted with grief. The ow in his dark eyes and a certain wern experabout the mouth told me that this was so.

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Benefit Entertainments With a Radiant Social Setting to Predominate on the Calendar This Week-Lewis B. Ely's New Play and Homer Moore's Opera Are house parties and much entertaining. In to Be Presented—Ysaye, Belgian Violinist, to Be town for the season and has an apart Heard and Reception and Recital at the Kirkwood Country Club Occur Saturday - Other Events Numerous.

By Frances Cabanne Scovel.

HE next two weeks will see a curious mixture in the way of entertainments with few out-and-out social affairs, as hardly one on the calendar is without some purpose other than just having a good

So many benefit affairs are there in such a radiant social setting that it is difficult to tell where the benefit begins and society leaves off. The coming of the Washington Square Players Feb. 12, the benefit of the Servian Relief is one of the latest additions to the list. They will present four one-act plays, the titles of which have not yet been an-

The Book and Flower Guild will give a bridge party on the afterof Feb. 12 at the Washington Hotel, and the proceeds will be used

to place an elderly woman in the Home for the Friendless. There will be the opening of Lewis B. Ely's play, "A Dry Town," at the Players' Theater, and Monday night will see all the fashionables there.

The production of the opera, "Louis XIV," also by a St. Louisan, Homer Moore, which will have its premier on the evening of Feb. 12, is another event of much interest.

Then there will be Ysaye, the Bel-

gian violinist, with the Symphony Orchestra, Friday and Saturday, and the Manneses-Davis and Clara-who will give a recital or be given a reception, or both, at the Kirkwood Country Club.

There will be a reception first, and in the receiving line will be Mrs. Charles A. Houts of the Chaminade Club, Mrs. Archer C. Stites of the Kirkwood Choral Club, Mrs. Thomas W. Gaynor (Jessie L. Gaynor), the composer, and Mrs. Henry G. Wyer, who is Berenice Crumb Wyer, the

composer and praniste.

Friday Mrs. Guy Blackmer will entertain in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Mannes, and in the afternoon the whole party will be guests at the Symphony Concert. Preceding the reception in the evening Mrs. Wyer will give a dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Man-nes at her home.

Following the recital at the club the Board of Managers of the Kirkwood Country Club will give a sup-

per.
Mrs. Mannes was formerly Miss
Clara Damrosch, sister of Walter

White. Miss Turner made her bow several seasons ago and has been extremely opular. She is the daughter of Mrs. Arcadia has been the scene of many winter Mrs. Turner usually comes to ment at 4354 Maryland avenue. Mrs. Turner was formerly

Mrs. Turner was formerly Miss Blanche Soulard, a member of an old French family.

The marriage will be in the late spring n Arcadia. Miss Turner is the sister of Voluntine C., Capt. G. and Lieut. George E. Soulard, both in the United States army, and Robert P. Turner and

Mrs. W. Palmer Clarkson.

The engagement of Miss Berenice Simpson to Herbert H. Piou of Chicago is another interesting announcement Miss Simpson is a good singer and has sung with the San Carlo Grand Opera ompany. She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Dundas Simpson of 5083 Maple avenue, and a niece of the late J. C. Simpson, who married Lady Margaret Watson, daughter of Sir John Watson of England, and the sister of Lady Bell-haven. AST week was marked by the an-

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WEEKLY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS SUNDAY.—Premiere of Lewis B. Ely's play, "A Dry Town,"

Players' Theater, 2:15 p. m. "Pop" concert, St. Louis Sym-Gauss, 17 Washington terrace, phony Orchestra, 3 p. m. MONDAY,-Marriage of Miss Felicia Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson of Memphis, Tenn., to Mr. James Everett Pidgeon, at the home of the bride, 7 p. m.

Mrs. Thomas L. Anderson, a tel at the Woman's Club, in honor of Miss Maurine Barnes, 4 p. m.

Mrs. Alfred L. Shapleigh, a tea in honor of Mrs. Frederick A. Hall and the Woman's Club of Washington University, 6 Portland place, 3 to 4 p. m.

nouncement of a great many en-gagements, which means lots of

weddings for the spring and summer.

Mrs. D. B. Hussey, a luncheon in honor of Mrs. John G. Lonsdale's guests, 1:30 p. m. TUESDAY.—Miss Ruth Combs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Combs, a bridge party, 4390 Mc-Pherson avenue, 8:30 p. m.

Mrs. Lavinia Crow Riley, a tea at the Woman's Club, 4 p. m. Mrs. John B. Slaughter, a tridge party in honor of Mrs. John G. Lonsdale's guests, 2:30

Miss Monette Schoup of St. Jo-seph, Mo., 2:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY -- Mrs. Charles F.

a luncheon, 1:30 p. m. Marriage of Miss Renate Schweig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schweig of 5174 Cabanne avenue to Mr. Hers-chel B. Engel, 4927 Delmar boulevard, 7 p. m. Miss Annie Laurie Warmack,

St. Regis aparements, a dinner, THURSDAY St. Louis Woman's Club, members' luncheon and bridge, 4600 Lindell boulevard,

Miss Edith Skipwith, bridge party, 4103 Westminster place, 2:30 p. m. FRIDAY,-Matinee concert St.

Louis Symphony Orchestra, Ysaye, soloist, Odeon, 3 p. m. Musicale and reception, for David and Clara Mannes, Kirkwood Country Club, 8 p. m. SATURDAY.—Marriage of Miss Elaine Shelton, daughter of Mrs. W. P. Shelton, to Mr. Roy William Butts of Macomb, Mo., 4111 Cleveland avenue, 8:80



MISS LOUISE MILLER ...

Henry Miller of 4954 Forest Park boule ty. She is a Sacred Heart Convent girl vard, to George Wiegand Jr., son of and a belle in her set. Mr. and Mrs. Wisgand of 35 Washington terrace. Miss Miller is remarkably pret-usual importance socially were among

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the daughter of Mrs. H. J. Elson and the niece of Mrs. Leo Fuller. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller and Miss Scharf departed for the East yesterday, Miss Scharff to visit her flance's mother, Mrs. S. Steiner, in New York.

Miss Goldstein is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Max A. Goldstein of 4060 Washington boulevard. She is not only pretv. tall and slender, but one of the mos brilliant girls ever graduated from Mary Institute. She carried off the highest

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reled girl, for every summer since he was a small child she has gone to Europe with her parents, who are pa-trons of art and music in St. Louis. Mr. Wolf is the son of Mrs. Sigmond Wolff of 5098 Westminster place. The marriage will probable be in the au-

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Mr. and Mrs. William N. Matthew and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Lambert are leaving today for a fishing trip in the South. They will go first to Atlanta, Ga., thence to Palm Beach, Fla.

Then there were Miss Louise Miller's Mrs. Horace Alfred Sanders of the engagement to William E. Lanyon, Miss Yorkleigh Apartments has announced

the engagement of her daughter, Miss Marion Sanders, to Arthur Wayne Green, son of Judge and Mrs. James

The Monticello Students' Associato be celebrated within the next few ion of St. Louis and vicinity will give a bridge party Tuesday afteroon at 2 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. J. M. Hays, 23 Washington ter-

> Already about 50 tables have been reserved by the former students and their friends. It is for the benefit or he Alden memorial in the new Forbe Hall.

> Madame de Bernard, 508-9 Odd Fe'ws Building, 816 Olive street, offers gowns, waists, sport and skating stumes ready to wear and made to neasure at special prices.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Steigers of 5156 Von Versen avenue departed yesterday for Palm Beach, Fla., to be gone several weeks.

Mrs. Daniel B. Wentz of Philadelphia will arrive next week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Finley, 4938 Berlin avenue. Mrs. Wentz was Miss Louise Fin-

Mrs. James Campbell of St. Louis is at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs. With her is Mrs. Christopher Wyatt of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney B. Baer are also there for two weeks. Among other arrivals last week from St. Louis were Mrs. O. B. Williams and J. Broker Wil-

Miss Olive Cornwall of 5173 Maple avewe entertained Thursday with a lunch on and card party for Miss Goldie Mc-Kenny of Chicago, who is the guest of Miss Helen D. Devlin of 5409 Cabanne

Mrs. Neil A. McMillan and Mrs. F. . Blelock are arranging for a luncheon at the Buckingham Hotel, Thursday, at 1 o'clock, at which Miss Harriet Vittum of Northwestern University Settlement, Chicago, will speak on "American Citizenship in the Making." I. Lionberger Davis of the Board of Directors of the Neighborhood Association will give a short talk, as will Miss Frances Reid Jones, president of the Junior League, A pantomime is to be given at 4 o'clock at Miss Ruth Lamb of Lenox Hall.

The Bellerive Country Club announces dinner dance at the club on the evening of Feb. 17, at 7:30 o'clock.

Cumming's Corset Shop, Century Bldg., after-stock-taking sale; odds and ends n Corsets worth up to \$8.00, \$1.50.

The Missourl Athletic Association will have a delightful social and musical en ertainment on the evening of Feb. 27 when Mary Garden will give a recital. It will be preceded by a table d'hote Every Thursday evening there is

dinner dance at the club. Two musicals ne on the afternoon of March 10 and the other on March 24, and a vaudeville erformance on the evening of March 17, are among the notable social events n the club program.

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The classes in Red Cross courses a Barnes Hospital will begin tomorrow There will be two classes, one on Mondays. Wednesdays and Fridays, the other on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satordays, from 2:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon. The aubjects will be elementary hygiene, home nursing, and first aid: one hour of theory and one hour of practical work. The course is under the suspices of the Social Service Commit ee, of which Mrs. Stanley Stoner is hairman. The members enrolled are Mmes, George Warren Brown, Edward G. Hotchkiss, Era E. Wight, Robert A. Holland, James McCluney, Duncan I. Meler, Wilbur B. Jones, John A. Sax on, John L. Lowes, Misses Edith Skipwith, Dorothy Phillips, Helene Rosemond and Mary Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Anderson formandy and their son, Donald Anlerson, will depart Feb. 14 for thei innual trip to Palm Beach. They will stay about six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Young, 5356 Berlin avenue, will be among the St. Louisans at Palm Beach and will deart for there Feb. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Garland of 6167 Raymond avenue will depart for Palm Beach, Feb. 14, where they will pend several weeks.

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Mrs. Clara J. Boehmer of 5162 Maple venue has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Norma Boehmer to Morton Stern of Las Vegas, N. M. Stern is the editor of the Osceola Democrat of Osceola, Io.

Miss Helen D. Devlin of 5409 Cabanne evenue entertained Thursday with cards for her guest, Miss Goldie McKenny of Chicago, in whose honor many delightful affairs have been planned. Miss Elsie Diekneit entertained Tuesday with luncheon at the M. A. A. for Miss oldie McKenny.

A few intimate friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Hesser, 5220 Spalding avenue, Jan. 27, to celebrate Mrs. Hesser's birthday. Among those present were: Mrs. F.
Hesser, S. Stockey and daughters,
Messrs. and Mmes. S. Hesser, A. Hesser, J. Hesser, J. Ballard, Jenne; Mmes.
J. Michel, M. Webb, R. Eihle; Miss M.
Callahan, J. H. Meyers, Mrs. Delbas Callahan, J. H. Meyers, Mrs. Delebar, Mr. and Mrs. O. Barth, Dr. W. F. Mey-Miss M. Meyer.

The Daughters of Zion will give their masque ball Feb. 28, at Westminster Hall. It will celebrate the sixteenth an-

Company B, Uniform Rank, Catholi Knights of America, will give their 1917 entertainment and dance on Sunday eve-ning, at Swiss National Turner Hall, Iowa and Arsenal streets. The entertainment will consist of a three-act comedy, "A Regiment of Two." Dancing
will start at 10:15 o'clock. The Entertainment Committee has provided special attractions for the evening. Attendcial attractions for the evening. Attendwas decorated with gold and white and was decorated with gold and white and and Mrs. Theodore Hardt, Mr. and Mrs.

number of friends attended. They Oswald Rathert, Master Charles Hardt, The children of Mr. and Mrs. John G. were: Mr. and Mrs. George De Pue, Edward Myer, Miss Henrietta Busekius, Other, 3968 Botanical avenue, gave them John C. Other, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mrs. Emma Kuntz. The grandchildren

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ottage avenue. Among those presen ere Misses Catherine Fortune, Doro hy Foster, Marie Ganly, Ethel Volz. garet Shaw, Catherine Meaney, Norinc Meaney, Catherine Begley, Alvina Sulnavy, Lillian Gerst, Marie O'Leary, Helen Pierce, Paulins Cook, Margaret IcMahon, Frances Schnietz, Nellie Mc Derby and Messrs. Edward Carter, ell James, Dean Cox, Earnest Foster, John Ganly, Howard Ganly, Tom Hadley, Leo Watkins, Pierce Hampe, Martin Parris, Fred Miller, Noe Hud-son, Ed Lyons, Eugene Rodger, Joseph Sulhavy, Joseph O'Brien, William Phil-lips, George Feron, Horace Johnson, Frank Weaver, Walter Johanemeyer and Howard Ganly.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Grodsky of Chiago, formerly of St. Louis, have andaughter, Miss Ida Grodsky, to Sam-uel Fry of 5035 Maple avenue. The narriage will take place in Chicago,

Mr. and Mrs. John Kahm of Kinloch Park have announced the en-gagement of their daughter, Miss Amelia Kahm, to the Rev. Christo-pher Kuegle of New Orleans. The vedding will take place in the early

Miss Anna Osseck of 2526 Burd ave entertained a few friends in r of her birthday, Jan. 28. Those nt were Misses Irene Hacke, Bristian Sindelor, Florence Hacke, Jennie Jacobs, Mary Loftus, Lillian Hoetzle, Emma Hoetzle, Minnie ehring, Margaret Schiferly, Virginia chiferly, Grace Oosseck, Lucile and Anna Osseck, Messrs. Fred Bein, Gus Lestick, Joseph Osseck, Mrs. K. Kruse, Mrs. Roman and Mr. and Mrs. C. Os-

The following officers for the coming ar were elected at the annual meeting the St. Louis Chapter, D. A. R., Jan. : Regent, Mrs. Ashley Cabell; first e regent, Mrs. A. V. L. Brokaw: sec. nd viče regent, Mrs. Philip Hale; recording secretary, Mrs. Robert W. Grooks; corresponding secretary, Mrs. deCune Gill; historian, Mrs. C. H. Palner; first director, Mrs. Walter Trask.

A wedding of Thursday at St. Frances Sales Church was that Miss Mamie A Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Ward of 2943 Michigan avenue, and Mr. William P. Holty, only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Holty of North St. Louis. Miss Grace Reagon, cousin of ne bride, was maid of honor and Mr. William La Ray was best man. A small ception was held at the home of the ride, after which Mr. and Mrs. Holty parted for Detroit, where they will re

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Coughlin of 4512 cott avenue celebrated their twenty fth widding anniversary Jan. 27.

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Roenthal and I. D. Cohen of Denver vill take place Wednesday morning t the Buckingham Hotel. The Rev. or. Harrison will officiate. The coule will depart Wednesday for the Cast, and will be at home in Denver after March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Michenfelder f 4250 Michigan avenue, and their daughter, Miss Alma Loretta Michenelder, have gone to California for a trip of several weeks. Miss Virginia Conzelman gave a dinner Thursday evening in honor of Miss Michenfelder rior to her departure.

Mrs. M. K. Berrels of 5936 Easton ave nue entertained the Gleaners' Club Friday afternoon. The club will give a orge Washington party on the evenin of Feb. 22, the proceeds of which will go to the building fund of West Park Baptist Church. Those present Friday were: Mmes. A. A. Rowe, F. W. Burgess, W. T. Diensbach, R. D. Evans, A R. Heinle, J. M. North, A. E. Henson, A. L. Puckett, J. Sanders, J. E. Hutchnson, F. L. Henson, G. L. Wageley, J. W. Talbert, J. E. Bland, F. O. Gall, H. E. Bourgeois, J. A. Burton, E. H. Burr, E. L. Logan, H. F. Kline, A. V. Mayhew, M. K. Berreis, B. A. Watts.

A surprise party was given Jan. 27, by diss Edna Baker for Miss Ollie Ar. old on her birthday, at her aunt's reslence, 4215 Cleveland avenue. Among hose present were: Misses Edna Bak-r, Arline Beckers, Marie Schneider, dith Paulsen, Grace Ralston, Inez Bak Marie King and Ollie Arnold; Messrs. red Sunkle, Harry Hunnell, A. Metz Varren Morgan, Charles F. Cook Jr., Valter Morgan, Dr. E Irwin, Cameron Morgan, Roy Childs. Gus Reisert, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bristol and Mrs. F. Koshewsky.

Mrs. S. Damie of 4352 Page boulevard, will receive from 7 to 10 this evening i onor of the graduation of her daughter, Fanita, from Central High School.

A surprise birthday party was given aturday evening for Miss Ruth Senter, at her home, 4705 Ashland Court, During the evening the engagement of Miss Sentner to Harry Dubei was announced. Miss Sentner is the daugner of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sentner.

Miss Catherine Schlueter entertained the Black Feather Girls at her home, 2330 Howard street, Monday evening, when arrangements were completed to their second informal dance, Feb. 15, at the new Sacred Heart Hall, Twenty-fifth

An interesting engagement recently of Mr. and Mrs. Max Katz of Chester,

Louis will give their first informal dance at Westminster Hall, Friday evening pecial Hawaiian music will be provide

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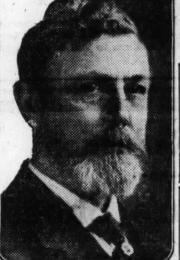
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styles created in St. Louis.

The garment manufacturers have had a large force of designers and artisans the sports, as an int at work for two months preparing for display of sport styles.

he pageant and in making special dis plays for their salesrooms.

St. Louis for long has been one of the leading millinery markets of the United State. The millinery sales for 1916 were approximately \$10,000,000. There are over

St. Louis market semi-annually. St. Louis was the pioneer in the man ufacture of novelty shoes, and the shoe manufacturers will demonstrate their ability to keep the leadership in creating novelty and artistic footwear for mi-

Sport is the dominant note in the modish garments of the day. A reflection of its influence is even found in the evening clothes. The sport scene of the Pageant of Fashion will be one of the most attractive. This scene will be ruled by the Goddess of Sports. Her attendants, clad in leopard skins, will present classic dances interpretative of

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Gray, faded hair turned beautifully Those whose hair is turning gray, fark and lustrous almost over night becoming faded, dry, scraggly and is a reality, if you'll take the trou- thin have a surprise awaiting them ble to mix sage tea and sulphur, but what's the use, you get a large bottle of the ready-to-use tonic called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair itching and falling hair stop.

Remedy" at drug stores here for about 50 cents. Millions of bottles of "Wyeth's" are sold annually, says a well-known druggist because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

This is the age of youth, gray-haired unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with the sage and sulphur tonight and you'll be amazed at your youthful appearance and the real beauty and healthy condition of your hair within a few

CINCINNATI

"Louis XIV" opera by HOMER MOORE AT ODEON 6000 milliners and buyers who visit the

Chorus of 60 and Ballet of 20 Recruited Locally; Principals From Elsewhere.

The production of an opera in English, by Homer Moore of St. Louis, will be of Feb. 12, 14, 16 and 18. An interesting cast is announced, headed by the noted Spanish tenor, Florencio Constantino, in the title role. These will be the first erformances of the opera anywher, and are made possible through subscripions pledged by St. Louis business men

The plot was adapted by the author from Dumas' novel, "Louise de la Va!-!ere," and deals with the struggle for her love between the King and the ma to whom she was betrothed in childhood Raoul, Vicomte de Bragelonne. Among the characters are two of Dumas' "Three Musketeers," Athos and Aramis. In one act there is a duel between the King, in disguise, and Raoul, who is disarmed and wounded. It was agreed hat the vanquished swordsman should yield his pretensions in the suit.

Another scene presents a fete given in the King's honor, and introduces five ballets. The music is described as melodious and singable, and there are several ambitious choruses. Members he Symphony Orchestra will supply the ccompaniment for the action, and Moore will direct the performances. The orchestra will number 52, the chorus 60 and the ballet 20, all recruited in this

The principals and their roles, as an nounced, are: Constantino, Louis XIV. Henri Scott, Athos; Mischa Leon, Maliorne: Octave Dua. De Guiche: Millo co, Raoul; Carl Cochems, St. Aignan; Davide Silva, Fouquet: Russell Rizer. ramis; Robert Stark, Le Brun; Evelina Parnell, Louise; Marguerite Beriza, Mile. Montalais; and Augusta Lenska, Henrietta, Duchess of Orleans. Of these, Rizer and Stark are St. Louisans.

CALL OF THE WILD REACHES HAWK IN POULTRY YARD

Bird Hatched and Reared by Hen Cannibal.

SMITH CENTER, Kan., Feb. 3.-Mrs Frank White, living near here, gives it cut flat to her 12-year-old son, Lewin that there is to be no more putting o strange eggs under her favorite settin'

While prowling around in his father's arm one day early last summer, the a prairie chicken product, carried in ome and slipped it under a hen that was sitting. When the brood hatched there was astrange face in the crowd. and Daddy White soon diagnosed it as hawk of the eagle variety. Yielding to the entreaties of his son, he allowed it to live and it was well fed and cared for by the lad until it was large enough

All went well until its predatory i stincts began to develop, and then trou ble began. It turned out to be a mar-and of the fighting variety. One of its favorite pastimes, after it learned to fly, was to sit on a post and then sud denly swoop down at the head of fost mother biddy with a raking sweep o claws. This caused a continual hubburnin the chicken yard, and several of the loosters attempted to discipline the fresh young stranger, but were themselves

quickly vanquished.

This trouble and confusion would robably have been endured by the White family had not the hawk devel his foster brothers and sisters. Then the family shotgun came into play and Master Lewis had a hawk funeral to conduct. He still insists, howver that the hawk would have been peaceable, law-abiding creature had no 'every old rooster and hen on the farm

MOTOR TRUCKS FOR GUARDS

been picking on it."

the last nine months.

First Missouri Infantry to Use Them for Machine Guns.

The machine gun company of the First dissourt Infantry within the next week have been issued for its use by the War Department. The trucks were constructed especially for carrying machine guns mounted in such a way as to be readily fired from the trucks. They will replace pack mules which were used to carry the guns last summer when the company was on the Mexican border. The company was mustered into the Federal service June 24 last. It is made up of students in the local universities and seniors in the high schools. It has commissioned eight officers in the new national guard of the United States in

Twelve Hundred Positions for Workers
Are listed in the big REAL ESTATE AND WANT DIRECTORY today-five hundred more than are printed in the

two other St. Louis Sunday newspapers MANNES RECITAL PROGRAM

For their only recital in the Middle West this season, David and Clara Mannes have chosen the Grieg Sonata in G Major, in addition to the Cesar Franck Sonata in A Major, which they

will present at the Kirkwood Country Club on the night of Feb. 9. The other numbers will be: Bach's Air for the G String, the Beethoven-Kreisler "Rondino." Kreisler's "Old Vienna Waltz," Schumann's "Bird as Prophet," Schubert's "Moment Musical" and Cecil Burleigh's "From a Wigwam" and "What the Swallows Told.

To Present Comic Opera. The comic opera, "The Tenderfoot," will be presented Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights by the choir and jun ior choir of Frieden's Evangelica Church, in the auditorium of the church fineteenth street and Newhouse ave

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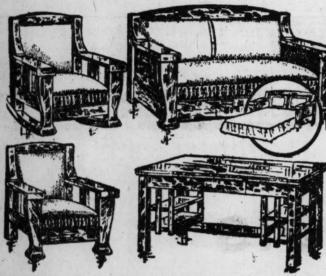
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ost value when peace returns. So, too will be the present complete exploita-tion and utilization of all manner of things to which one formerly paid litle or no attention, such as bones, rags Feels Ten Years Younger and God knows what all, in the way of by-products.

Organized Behind Lines. "We work closely and harmonic with the Austro-Hungarian, Turkish and Mrs. H. N. Holbrook of Arko, Minn., who is seventy years old, has

than for peace speculations, balked at journalistically fascinating me of quite a large number of gall questions such as whether Germany es and I immediately began to could go on doubling and trebling her nition production indefinitely, or if there was a limit in sight to the output of men and material, and if so, when it would be reahced; whether there were physical limits to the number of mer. and guns and the quantity of ammuni tion which could be employed and used prescription is not necessary, up in an offensive or whether the Fruitole is a pure fruit oil that Somme battle represented the maximum. These he brushed aside because the answers involved "speculating," adding "I judge only of what I have personally proved or know. The dead before my

ositions I know and believe in. Nor could he be coaxed into giving hort critiques of the English, French and Russian war organization work, ex-

sophy as a War Minister as follows. "I do not seek out my enemy's faults but his strong points, and act accordingly. I never believe in underrating the enemy, but look for the best in him and then try to beat him. I assume the most favorable premise thinkable about the enemy, if only to keep from going wrong. If the enemy does not come up to our high estimate, so much the bet

"The English organization has un doubtedly achieved much. Undoubted y he English deserve credit for what they have accomplished in setting up ew armles and in turning out ammunion. The French had made more preparations for war in peace times. The Rusians are negligible. Whether he central Powers can keep up with the ntente Powers in turning out armies and mmunition, I canont say. I do no now, since I cannot look into the heart nd interior of their organization.

Spirit of Troops Wins.

"Ammunition alone is not the decisive actor—otherwise in the Somme battle we would all have gone to the devil Victory in the last analysis invariably depends on the spirit of the troops," he casoned thoughtfully, his eyes resting the painted glories of Prussian mili tary history that looked down on him om the walls of his private suite in thenerable historic Kriegsministerium. In the large oak wainscoted apartent, fragrant with centuries of proud russian military tradition, the big usiness General behind his large, leared-for-action desk, was the only wentleth century touch.

"It is erroneous to speak of German; s undergoing a metamorphosis into odern Sparta for fighting only, sine n the future as in the past we shall raturally continue our interest in art nusic, science and all ideal striving," he said, concluding the hour's conversation to attend an important conference state at the Chancellor's palace.

ADMIRAL FISKE TELLS WHAT TO EXPECT IN IMPENDING SEA BATTLE

Continued From Page One. know, have been on land, but the importance that naval nower has re cently assumed since ships have be come so powerful, is tending more and more to make wars on the seas more important. For Great Britain, because of her isolated and insular naval has been required and has also been acquired; with a predominant

world Power as the result.

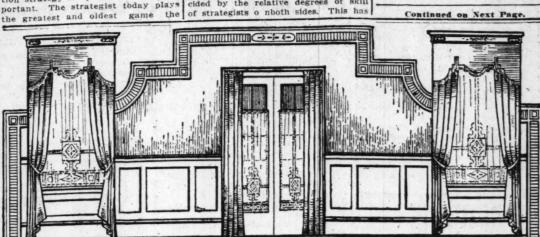
Navy and Policies. In an essay entitled "Noval Pow er," which I wrote in 1911, it was pointed out that even if the country which maintained the greatest navy produced more than enough food to supply the nation, life could be made unendurable to the 60,000,000 people living there, by an effective blockade. This shows that the question of how great a navy any country should maintain depends, not on the size, but on the policies of that country, and on the navies of the countries

that may oppose these policies. In considering the circumstances of the great battles, or battles which we who are interested as neutrals may hear about, we must also consider certain facts of naval strategy. For instance, the proper place for a defensive fleet may not be on its own coast, because a blockade might be better prevented by having the fleet elsewhere. In fact, it is quite certain that the proper place for a defensive fleet, as a rule, is not on its own coast, but at whatever point is the best with relation to the enemy's fleet, until that enemy's fleet is de stroyed. In fact, since the defensive and the offensive result are so inseparably connected that it is hard etimes to tell where one begins and the other ends, the best position for a defensive fleet might be on the

enemy's coast. We are dealing exclusively with the strategic possibilities in the naval drama without, of course, any definite knowledge of the actual occurrence of the drama. Naval strategy, how-ever, is a matter so universally known to naval officers of all countries especially of the two countries now ost concerned, that one may assun will be directed by the strategica

strategy; and of these two, prepara-tion strategy is by far the more im-portant. The strategist today plays

of strategy, of course, will be put into world has ever known, with the most been the verdict of history, and vic elaborate instruments and for the torious commanders in all times and trategy may be divided into two largest stakes. In most wars, the animal lands have achieved rarer glor-Strategy may be divided into two tagonists have been so nearly equal ies and been crowned with higher It is the story that the final order



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to one of the great navies of the warfing nations in the early part of August, 1914, was the word to "Go."
All the units were immediately, understandingly, unitedly; and this great machine was instantly in operation at full speed. This was the result of preparation strategy, and that is why the success of strategic plans depends fundamentally upon the cold, scientific study of strategy.

Although strategy is an art, it is a It is impossible to compare, even the most brilliant achievements of com-

potential killing force equal to that of 60,000 muskets, it is simply impossible Although strategy is an art, it is a science, also; and the art cannot be for the human mind to conceive of the destructive possibilities of modern naval warfare. whore the distinguished actors who If the present rate of invention ar

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by their respective admiralties.

Of course, there is an intimate con-

In the forthcoming naval contest we

age the battling forces will be equal.

as an art; because it is by the art of strategy exercised in actual practice,

that fleets handle their stupendous me-

mal sea conditions.

ility of some new scientific device being suddenly brought forward by one

side or the other: something, for in-

nvention, which may be called a "tor-edo plane," embodying an invention

which I made five years ago, was sucessfully tried out by an English officer. He flew over the land near Gallipolt, and discharged a Whitehead attached to his aeroplane at a Turkish gunboat and sunk her. I have since heard that

reat many of these torpedo planes and

so, they may form a part of the na-

What other surprises may be eresting speculation, for imaginative Foresight to invent and will to deop to successful usefulness have beer most conspicuous novelties of the ent war. Inventors have long been pelled to force their inventions on disting Governments; now the Gov-ments are pushing the inventors. The whelming advantage of an unex ted mechanical invention sudd-n!y lized: yet its value was distinctly

importance of training in strategy,

of the two master strategists who are a terrific magnitude, but it seems rea playing this game, this connection has sonable to assume that future wars will be of a greatness beside which the pres ent struggle will seem pigmy; and that pervading ether and all the resource of the mind and spirit of man will requisitioned by the nations that wi' centend together for the mastery. (Copyright, 1917, by Otis F. Wood.)

respective commanders, that he leave the enemy fleets will probably profit measurably on this score. Both will Hope for Those in the Clutches take every advantage of all normal and of the Demon Drink.

On one phase of the question we may exercise our imaginations interestingly, if not profitably; and that is on the pos-

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ANALYSIS OF THE PRESIDENT'S CALL

be turned over to Japan or some European Power as a makeweight in a treaty from which the United States should draw some corresponding advantage. To break up the previous Government of the Philippine Islands, to crush the attempt of the Filipino to become independent, to spend 20 them away to forced labor.

The President grasps the nettle firm-

chanical forces. Conditions Well Understood. Conditions of weather, wind and tide are so accurately understood, and can be so easily taken into account by the respective commanders, that neither of

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subject groups and races; and he has committed himself to the tremendous principle that "henceforth inviolable se-curity of life, of worship and social peoples who have heretofore been under the power of Governments devoted to a faith hostile to their own."

This is a tremendous utterance be-cause it reveals difficulties which are the original cause of the present war-the inclusion of race and religious groups within countries which treat them as nferior and dependent. The President nentions Poland because the Polish peo Russian power. He says nothing of Finland, nor of Bohemia, nor of Prussian Posen, nor of Galicia, nor of Croatia, nor of Macedonia, nor of the Greeks in Asia Minor or Constantinople, nor of the able-bodied men in Belgium and send Islands and the five Latin-American dependencies. No peace confined simply to the termination of the present war can possibly carry out such a program. The address, however, goes into this question from a broader point of view It is intended to arouse the world to the necessity of a peace which will affect all mankind, provide means for settling all international difficulties, and secure

an indefinite peace. The President lays down six specifications upon which he thinks a world peace may be based:

1. The settlement of the present war on terms which will not leave any na tion to seek another war of revenge that is, "peace without victory."

2. The recognition of equal rights among nations. The world must realize that there can be no such equality without a world peace, because the present war has placed warfare on such a cooting that no small Power could ven ing against Persians armed and

again, what becomes of our civilizing in-fluence on the five Caribbean States, as against their own will? The world con-pire. Even to accept "neutralization"

ssured an outlet into the great high ways of the sea" encourages Russia to Sues Canal and the Panama Canal! ways of the sear encourages russia to hope for the Bosporus. Here again President Wilson puts his finger on a nerve. A glance at the map will show that so long as the Russians are a nation they will never enter into any agreement clived far too little attention from the wild never enter into any agreement. which recognizes as an accomplished State Department during the war. There and permanent fact the holding of Conhas been no vigorous detailed protest

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no sense of safety and equality among the nations if great preponderating armies are henceforth to continue, here and there, to be built up and maintained." However, he does not comed himself to any sense of the continue o

All this would be merely an academic announcement, intended to bring people to reflection, but for the President's clear statement of the place which the United States of America is to occupy in these new arrangements. He has already acted as an accumulator of world opinion through whom peace may fitly be suggested. He now calls on the Senate "as the council associated with me in the final determination of our in-

of Representatives.
With great adroitness and good sens he recalls his countrymen to their own principles of free government and fair ivable that the people of the United States should play no part in that great nterprise," and he calls apon them to show mankind a way to liberty."

Nothing can be more indisputable than United States cannot stop the war for other people, "it makes a great deal of fference in what way and upon what rms it is ended." Surely the United States has a right to interest in an im

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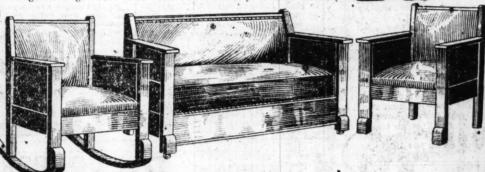
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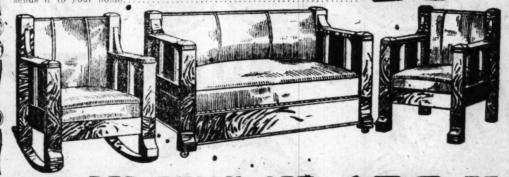


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Pacing the Difficulties President has faced the immens ulties in the way of fulfilling high hopes. First of all, there i question of whether Europe o considerable part of it will lis to his blast of the trumpet. Ye accommodation must be found Europe must face despair an ent war can be removed, it seems into some permanent peace ment of the isolation policy the United States and is contrar the Monroe Doctrine. He makes am proposing that all nations reforth avoid entangling alli-I am proposing, as it were, that the ns should with one accord adop

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he doctrine of President Monroe as doctrine of the world."

would be left is, of course, that for the United States to enter into an joint armed force would admit the stomach sour. or international intervention.

is leads to the most serious diffiity in the way of a general world errstallisation of the face of the earth as it is now or will be when the new arrangements are made. Who is to development of nations, to the growth of race elements inside of countries, rising of great communities the colonial States? Can a Yorld Peace League create a machin of men, so worldwide, so benevo-nt, that they will take account of the irregular growth and development of the world?

Whether that is finally possible of mpossible, President Wilson has reprise of the infernal death and bestruction of the present war, with vanted in the future. To cavil at phrases, to criticise sentences, to deny the world public spirit of President Wilson in this significant speech and unfriendly to the interests of

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fext Sun .- "KATZENJAMMER KIDS."

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TWO SPECIAL EXHIBITIONS AT THE CITY ART MUSEUM

open today at the City Art Meseum in Forest Park. Robert Spencer has in oil in gallery 30, and Maurice Sterne displays a group of 84 paintings, drawings and sketches in gal-leries 25 and 26. Both groups will re-

main during February. Robert Spencer is a well-known seum for the calendar year of 1916 was 252,000, a gain of approximately working at New Hope, Pa. who are \$4,000 over 1915.

painters, and whose work is so dis-tinctive as to have almost created a

The greater number of pictures Sterne were executed in India on the Island of Bali, in the Dutch East Indies, and portrays the quaint peoples Evidence of the increasing art in-

terest in St. Louis is the fact that the attendance at the City Art Muat Players.

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DOLLYS IN A PROBLEM PLAY, WHICH IS WHICH?

Look-Alike Sisters at Jefferson, Ely's "A Dry Town" Opens

When "His Bridge Night" is presented onight at the Jefferson Theater, no one need fear that he is seeing a "num-ber two" production. No duplication of this performance is possible, for there is only one pair of Dolly Sisters, and this play was made for them and could not

o on without them.

"His Bridal Night" is a comedy of errors, growing out of the resemblance of the two chief players, Rozsika Polly, tho looks like her sister Yancsi, and Yancsi, who strongly resembles Rozsiia. ome lynx-eyed observer has discovred that Yanesi (or is it Rozsika?) is a trifle plumper than Rozsika (or is in Yamesi?). But no one denies their facial similarity, which might well confuse a lustered bridegroom at such a time a the play's title indicates. And while oine hold that, as actresses, these oung women are not rivals of Bern hardt or Mrs. Fiske, no one disputes their ability as dancers and their charm as wearers of pretty gowns. The pres-ent play is the work of Lawrence Rising and Margaret Mayo, and was first pro luced at the Republic Theater, New York, last August.

St. Louisans Play Opens.
The opening of Lewis B. Ely's, "A Dry
Town" at the Players Theater will be two days' affair. While the first presertations will be this afternoon and tonight, a large society gathering is ex pected to attend tomorrow night's per Ely has undertaken in this play

to present the humorous side of the wet-dry conflict, as it is shown nd Lawrence Marston was brough ere from New York to direct the pro action, and Hardee Kirkland to tak he role of Col. Luther Trapp, the dry In the church scene, in the third act, Miss Emma Coester, a St. Louis hurch choir soprano, will appear as oloist. The scenery, costumes and efects are new, and every attempt has een made to give the play the same fin sh that a first production in one of the ding New York theaters would have Daughter of the Gods Remains. "A Daughter of the Gods," the Fox

cellermann photo drama, slips into its hird week at the Shubert-Garrick toav. with undiminished attendance. No ne has yet been set for its departure At the Jefferson, next Sunday night, 'Common Clay' will be shown, with ohn Mason in the leading role. This Cleves Kinkead's Harvard prize play, thich scored a remarkable success is New York last season. The St. Louisengagement of the Ziegfeld Follies of 916 will begin Sunday night, Feb. 18 at

Columbia's Attractive Bill. Laura Nelson riall will be seen in "The Cat and the Kitten," a sketch by Frar-ces Nordstrom, and Bert Kalmar and Jessie Brown will appear in "Nursery and," a scenic production which includes characters from Mother Goose. An act said to rank high in laugh power is "Hark! Hark!" by Herbert Williams and Hilda Wolfus. Bert Levy, lustrator, is still another of the enter-

"In Old Kentucky." which has been ming to St. Louis for many years. all be seen at the American today with its famous racetrack scene and picka-ninny chorus. A novelty singing act Bert Lamont's "Western Days," will Follies" will be seen today, and at the Gayety, "The Globe Trotters."

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Pheater That Comes to You" Will Have Night and Matinee Showing.
Two performances will be given as

he Victoria Theater by Stuart Walk r's Portmanteau Theater Company, Wednesday night, Fet. 14, and Thursday afternoon, the 15th. Three oneact plays will be given at each per formance. For the night the bill is Lord Duncany's "Gods of the Mour tain," Oscar Wilde's "Birthday of the Infanta." and Walker's "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil." he matinee, the plays selected are Dunsany's "Golden Doom," Walker's "Neverthless" and "The Lady of the Veeping Willow Tree," also by The Portmanteau is known as "the

heater that comes to you." It is a completely equipped stage, which is carried about as baggage, and which can be set up either, as in this case, on the stage of a regular theater, or in a ballroom, a parlor or a public square. Walker has assembled a company which has been highly praised in New York and in the places where it has appeared in its tour. The performance will take the place of the regular bi-weekly performance of the Little Playhous Company, which is given at the Artists' Guild Theater, and subscribers of that company have received tick-ets for the Portmanteau perform-

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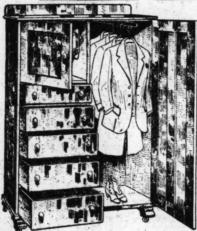
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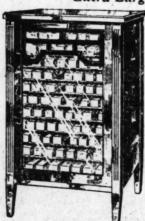


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Brown, Skin—(Who You For)
How's Every Little Thing in Dixie—One Step Song!

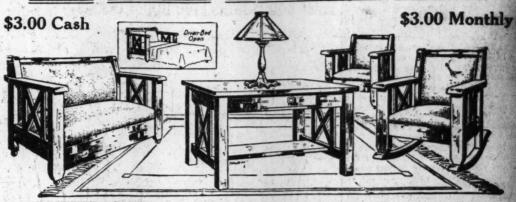
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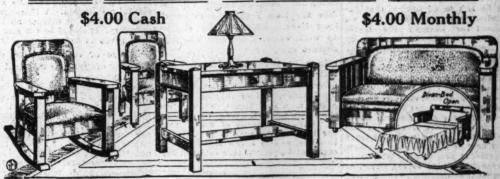


YOU are sure to be pleased with this Divan-Bed Outfit-it consists of upholstered Divan-Bed, Arm Rock-er, Arm Chair, Library Table and Art Lamp-entire set is of solid oak in fumed finish-and richly upholstered in imitation Spanish leather, which har

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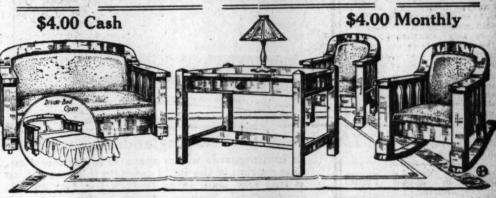


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ne of many arts there ar when she isn't tired a bit have said before. Miss and not a girl in all the town she has the graces one and all

rves the lovely things to chorus of plumbers.) ERE we are: we're hearsed, And we're waiting es to burst. e carry our tools wherever w ting a few we've left at l e'll so back and get 'em,

When entertainment has the ca

uch gentle arts would seem !

yes, we will nd we'll charge for the time our little bill. Householders in despair.)

H! Woe is scaled, Dur water pipes are gealed. e'd like to buy autos. ut we never can, our money all goes

o the plumber man. Enter quartette of furnace men ERE we are relentless a We'll pull out the and yank out the g e'll fill up your cellar with and junk, id then we'll tell you your f is punk. .

A knock on the door.) rcy! Mercy! Who can that (Enter stranger.) M the coal man's man.

o shiver and shake: Bow as low as you can, quiver and quake. o'll deliver that coal you pay for that ice

Ma, I want a cloak; e certainly a joke. o, hoo! I want a rocking

sugmented chorus

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t ME a pair o' skates;

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ARABELLA'S ACCOMPLISHMENTS.



RABELLA SIMPKINS BROWN at home is very handy cre's not a girl in all the town can make such lovely candy er fudge has won undying fame, so luscious, brown, or yellow,

makes it quite the same as charming Arabella ws a perfect pot of tea with skill past imitating; too, they all agree, is just too captivating. there is her golden toast than which there is no better on which a King might boast that he was glad he'd met 'er. Now these are charming graces all, as you will be admitting, lishments that surely call for commendation fitting. ing corn she is a star, an evening's fun beguiling. ne of many arts there are to keep the world a-smiling. loves to sit and knit a mitt, the while her chair is rocking then she isn't tired a bit she'll even darn a stocking. se we have said before, Miss Brown at bome is very handy not not a girl in all the town can beat her making candy. the has the graces one and all that make a social wonder. When entertainment has the call she'll never make a blunder neh certle arts would seem to meet her most ambitious wishes erves the lovely things to cat-and mother does the dishes.

IN THE WINTER TIME

chorus of plumbers.) ERE we are; we're well And we're waiting for the to burst. rry our tools wherever we roam, ing a few we've left at home. W go back and get 'em. d we'll charge for the time

ur little bill

d like to buy autos. we never can, our money all goes

ERE we are relentless as fate We'll pull out the shaker and yank out the grate, Il fill up your cellar with scraps d then we'll tell you your furnace

A knock on the door.) ! Mercy! Who can that be! mebody go and see

Enter stranger.) So shiver and shake: ow as low as you can ver and quake. deliver that coal to

sugmented chorus of chi

need an overcoat , I want a cloak;

these shoes I'm wearing tainly a joke. hoo! I want a rocking horse;

ME a pair o' skates;

THE

DEPTHS

(I've certainly got to have a hat As nice as cousin Kate's. (Fathers and mothers.)

TT HEREVER we turn there' someone to pay, Or something more to buy It's all going out each winter's day And that's what makes us sigh

(Father in solo.) And goodness knows I need a suit But I haven't got the price. (Mother in solo.) I saw a bonnet that's a beaut',

But I've got to pay for that ice. (Plumber, furnace menders, coal men) 1! HA! HA! We told you so; We're the boys that get your

Come give the baby's bank a shake: We're out for all that we can make. The shoe man's waiting just outside And HE'LL be in here in a trice, To take whatever you've laid aside When you get through paying for

(Householders defiantly.) TTE owe three instalments or our phonograph, So how can we pay YOU;

Just give us a month or a month and

When the work is done, you know,

the till For that moving picture show.

SKATING AROUND 66 TOWDY, Jinks." you going when I saw you

n the ambulance last night?" "Home from the rink." "Were you hurt?"

"No, just resting." "Why didn't you take a jitney?"

Picketing

With the Spanish War Veterans and the Suffragists Trying It on the President, a Post-Dispatch Artist Shows How Others Might Employ It Successfully, Too.

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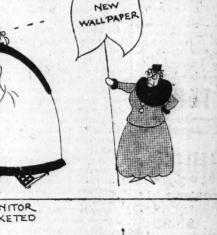
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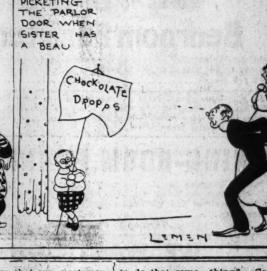
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last year's ice.

"What was that?" "Did you fall?" "No such luck. That might have For we've got to keep something in put me out of my misery." "Then what did you do."

Plumbers, furnace members and coal nen retire in confusion.)

"Hello Binks. Where were) player."

"Out to the rink, of course." "As a spectator?" "I should say not. I'm going to "Yes-in the ambulance."

"No place to lie down in it." "You must be a fine skater. A LOOK AROUND CLARK MEADAMS

ultimately all save unafraid. What may be termed goose chases of history. At a mothe British Government will probably
the present year shall equal the
total of \$5,421,289,162 for 1916. It this must be forgot- coastal opinion, or that within range ment when real war confronts us, we move. It will be recalled that the ten. Yet that is not apparently to be sof hostile ships, is not national opin- are told that as a result of that wild Emperor Constantine founded Con- is with some pride that the Demothe manner in which Mr. Lincoln is ion by a jugful. In its present ex- goose chase we have something of an stantinople for the purpose of estab- crats, under whose tariff we are supto be judged—is not our judgment of posed position Life no more reflects army and an almost incredible quan- lishing the Roman Government where posed to see our exports go down and him now. It seems not to be the scale public opinion than Col. Roosevelt tity of supplies. If we win the war, it could operate to the best advantage our imports engulf us, point to those upon which England has weighed her and Congressman Gardner, in simi-we shall probably have Villa to thank. in taking care of its own. If England figures, which so completely disprove public men since the war broke out. larly exposed points on the same exactly as the officer thanked his has become untenable, why isn't it all the objections. Upon the other It is a great pity that Life isn't pub- coast, express what is thought by horse. If this should prove to be the possible for the British Government hand, if one may foresee such a re-

ter, like Girard, Kan. In Girard, Kan., those who expect first to be hit. he editor's vision is not distorted by What Villa Did for Us.

fear that something off shore may bowl him out of his chair. All edi-tors in New York are more or less N Bernard Shaw's "The Man of Destiny" a French officer unselfishly credits his horse with hav-IFE thinks his- obsessed by that fear, which is the ing won the battle of Lodi. He even tory will judge fear of New York itself. It is quite tells Napoleon that at a moment when Wilson by necessary to have ports, and some of the cavalry had an opportunity to England and the Mainland. the extent to which them must at times be exposed. How- turn the tide of battle by crossing the VE you thought that the subwe were prepared ever, there is no reason why those river, this horse found the ford and when trouble came stabilizers of public opinion such as led the way. It sounds comical, but It thinks nothing else Life unquestionably is should be pub- why not? Consider our debt at this gland? It struck me the other day, re- very well be an emaclated population in his career can lished in such places. They should moment to Pancho Villa. This young calling how what was once her greatrank with this con- be far inland, where they would be man got our army into the field on est safeguard had become perhaps her About Our Exports. sideration, and that able to look out with quiet eyes and one of the most thoroughgoing wild chief peril, that when this war is over T is unlikely that our experts for

lished at some inland publishing cen-spublic mep. They voice the alarm of case, let us hope that our sportsman- to do that same thing? Certainly has been killed too many times to too, whether capturing the British

derstand, and this is probably it.

ship shall rise to that height. It has there are respects in which Canada, been apparent for some time that Vie for instance, has tremendous advanla is some kind of instrument. He tages over England. It is a question, greater significance than we can un- pire. It might be the making of it! Government ever goes anywhere e

sult in what is already happening. the Republicans will be equally glad a little later on to point to our shrunken total for this year, which shall probably show a shrinkage from the business we did in 1916 quite justifying anything that was said of the Underwood tariff. Nor is that the puzzling feature of this grotesque matter. The mystery of it all is that we shall fall for what either the one side or the other tells us to believe. That is why the average politician out of a job is still cheerfully awaiting the next campaign. The people sometimes starve, but not the politicians.

NOW KUM SKID. I YUAN HUNG, that President Bought him automobile as fast

Was nice little car made in nineteen

With door in back to crawl in through. President Man he took him spin Which made little flivver rattle its

All of sudden it made one skid And Li Yuan Hung he lit on his lid. Now little car is very nice junk And President Man has lost him

spunk, So now when he goes out every day He rides old-fashion wheelbarrow way. CHINA BOY POWE

MON THE SMOKE INSPECTOR: Business Is a Pleasure With Him

COOK TRIES

SCHEME

"Yes, I was."

"About 30 years ago."

"And you thought you could con

"Yes, but I found out one thing."

"Just skated around until I col

"As a skater I'm a fine phonograph

"Where are you going tonight?"

lapsed. But I found out one thing

"When?"

about myself."

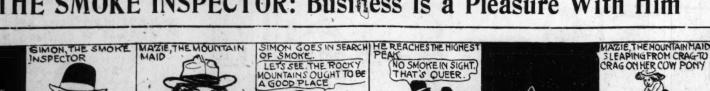
"What's that?"



A SHE IS ABOUT TO SHOOT STOP! DON'TSHOOT!
A MOUNTAIN GOAT WHEN IFYOU HAVEN'T GOT SMOKELESS POWDER.



Plot by W. H. James, Pictures by S. Carlisle Martin















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AFTER THE SHOW





















4071 ARRESTS LAST MONTH. 2590 IN JANUARY LAST YEAR

neresse in Number of Night Pol men and Lid and Vice Crusades

Cause of Activity.
Figures given out by the Police Deent last night show an increase the number of arrests during January of this year over January, 1916, but this does not indicate an abnormal increase

When automobile robbers became active in December the night police force was increased by about 250 patrolmen and orders were given to round up all suspicious characters. Incidentally a campaign against vice and liquor law iolations was started. As a result there was a marked increase in the

The figures, compiled by the depart-Health Board to Act to Save ment, show 4071 arrests in January, 1917, and 2590 arrests in January, 1916.

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To see our line of Period Dining Room Suits before making your purchases—all the latest in American walnut, mahogany, fumed and Jacobean oak finishes—the 20% discount applies to all—the

popular William and Mary design, colonial, in fumed or solid mahogany—Anne Suits in American walnut—Gothic design, in fumed oak and straight line in any finish.

Gas and Combination Ranges

4-BURNER DOUBLE-OVEN GAS RANGE, \$24

Combination Gas and Coal Range—warming oven, 4 coal burners—
4 gas burners—patent lighter. Terms \$4,00

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Quick Meal Gas and Combination Ranges at Guaranteed Prices.

\$77.00

Lino-

leum

remnants for bath rooms, per yard ... 330

Rugs, 6 ft. by

Inlaid Lino-leums, regu-lar \$1.40 val-ue, per 820 yard . 820

bean or fumed oak, 54-in. round table, large buffet, double

merican Walnut Suit, Adam style—consisting of dresser,

ped, one rocker, one chair, all to match-

china closet and six leather seat

Table, Desk and Chair. Terms, \$4.00 Per Month

Delbox Rugs, room size in blue, brown or green \$8.20

Brussels Room Rugs, 9 ft. by 12 ft., in Orien-tal and Persian pat-terns. \$12.60

\$24.20

relief-you have wanted to be free from the hawking, spitting, the foul breath, the annoying discharge and the dropping of mucus in the throat.

You have thought sometimes that it was more than a trifling aliment—more when the standard of the standard disease, that perhaps

han a disgusting disease, that perhaps t was a dangerous one—and you were

Head noises Foul Breath No Ambilion Watery eyes Sore throat Loss of smell Clogged nostrils Defective hearing Pains across forchead Mucus dropping in throat Weak, thin, watery blood Dull feeling in the head Tendency to take cold easily Unpleasant discharge from nose

Raising of Phlegm, hawking, spilling, etc. If you have Catarrh in any form you will do well to try Parmint for your trouwill do well to try Parmint for your trouble. Parmint is the great European Remedy for Catarrh that is now being so cagerly sought for here in America, where it is giving satisfaction even under our ewn trying climatic conditions.

Don't think that because sprays, in halers or salves have failed to cure that there is no help and the only possible way to cure it and the only possible way to cure it. Tracking the blood itself. Drive by treating the blood and the disease itself must ven blood and the disease itself must ven many cases because it acts directly

right, for what is Catarrh today may soon be something far more serious. Untaste and hearing, and slowly but surely taste and hearing, and slowly but surely undermines the general health. It dulls the mind, clogs the nostrils and even though it works away from the lungs it often causes Catarrhal deafness and head noises that drive the sufferer nearly frantic. Don't neglect Catarrh. Don't let it make you into a worn-out, rundown Catarrhal wreck.

vealed by casual inspection in some of been threatening to lead to conditions there not unlike those which required Sovernment intervention in Eastern Kentucky, but the outlook in Missouri much brighter as the result of favorable action this week by the State Board of Health, whose president and secretary are requesting the health officer of every county to report tra-"Careful studies show that fully 50 yes

cent of blindness is preventable." The Legislature, to enable Missouri her duty, must appropriate \$150,000 for the biennial period, or \$75,000 a year, the speaker said. plainly, smell, taste and arise in morning refreshed and strong and St. Louis eye specialists, representing the Missouri Commission for the Blind. morning refreshed and strong and with head and throat free from phlegm are conditions that make life worth living. If you are wondering if Parish would actually benefit you, why not of the permint a trial, and with your whole system crying for refler, why not do this soon?

Parmint is sold and recommended by all first-class Druggists. Price 75c perhottle. ADV

appeared before the State Board of Health in Jefferson City Thursday and pointed out that unless the board acted at once against trachoma a Missouri campaign by the United States Government similar to its campaign against rachoma in Kentucky, probably will be augurated, to the great numiliation o this State. The appeal to the board was effective, President E. H. Mathews and Secretary J. A. B. Adcock promptly asning the Committee for the Prevention of Blindness that a systematic movement against trachoma, including regular reports from all counties, would be started.
Today is "Clear Vision Sunday." Th

Eyes-This Is "Clear Vis-

ion Sunday."

the Town Club yesterday afternoon.

through vaccination, and one attack ren from further danger," he said. "Tra-

continues to threaten the evesight of the

ly reducing his earning capacity through

ulceration and inflammation of the eye

balls and not infrequently destroying

les throughout the Ozarks has

eyesight.

Missouri Association for the Blind wrote o 6000 Missouri pastors, requesting them to discuss from the pulpit today the effective work already done by the Missouri Commission for the Blind and the greater work that it can do if granted by the Legislature an alequate

PROPOSES M'KINLEY BRIDGE BE FREE FOR PEDESTRIANS

draw Bill to Revoke Franchise.

Aldermen and representatives of the linois Traction System (McKinley nes) conferred at the city hall last ight, and Alderman Barney L. shwartz offered to withdraw his bill, calling for the revocation of the Mc-Free passage of pedestrians and rehicles across the McKinley

bridge. The making of a connection between the McKinley lines and the cit ywaterworks line, running to Chain of Rocks.

Living-Room Furniture

Pive-piece outfit—Genuine Leather seat Settee—large, comfortable

Armchair and Rocker in genuine leather to match—Library \$49.50

Armchair and Chair The construction of an interurban loop encircling the business district, which other interurban Schwartz drew us his bill after the

McKinley lines charged 10 cents fare

, general superintendent of the traction system, upon being questioned, said that the gross income om pedestrians and vehicle bridge traffic was approximately \$60,000 ear, and that the expense of bridge maintenance averaged \$55,000 a year. The company promised to consider Schwartz's proposition.

IDAHO SENATE TO KILL ANTI-ALIEN LAND BILL

tep to Be Taken to Avoid Embarrassing the United States Gov.

erament at This Time.

EOISE, Idaho, Feb. 3.—Anti-alien leaders in the Senate declare the antialien land ownership bill, passed by the House, will be killed in order not to embarrass the United States Government during the present interna-A telegram was read in the Senate from United States Senator Boran

in which he asked that no legislation of this kind be enacted at this time. No formal action was taken but a move to kill the measure by indefinte postponement was started. Japan objected to the proposed bill, which is similar to California's anti-

which is similar to california's anti-alien land ownership law, and the State Department asked the Idaho delegation in Congress to use their influence to prevent its passage. INTERNED AUSTRIAN SHIP

PUT OUT OF COMMISSION

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-Word reached the police today that coincident with the publication of the news of the rupture with Germany, the Austrian freighter Himalaya, which has been lying in Newark bay, an estuary of New York harbor, has been put out of commission. The report had it that the piston heads and other parts of her en gines had been smashed by crowbars

Confirmation of the report was obained later from an authoritative

The Lost Article
Directory
-A part of today's big REAL ESTATE AND WANT DIRECTORY-Contains three times as many LOST ADS as the two other St. Louis Sunday newspaper

hours the local Fire Department had calls to 69 fires, in which eight persons

SORE, ACHING FEET

-All Misery Ceases When Mus-tarine Is Applied.

Smallpox is less to be dreaded than trachoma (granulated eyelids), Dr. W. H. Luede, chairman of the Committee on Prevention of Blindness of the Missourl Commission for the Blind, declared in an illustrated lecture before "At the present day smallpox rarely produces death, because of protection

Notable Period of Fire Fatalities. were burned to death, including two LONDON, Feb. 3.—Within a period of girls and six women.

ALKALI MAKES SOAP FOR CHILBLAINS AND BAD FOR WASHING HAIR Most scaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is just plain mulsified cocoanut oil, for this is pure

KOENIG ORDERED KEPT BY THE CITY HOSPITA

Rules on Writ of Ha Corpus in Case of Man Who Shot Felix Anderson.

Circuit Judge Cave today, after earing evidence on a habeas corpu petition, ordered that Edward Koe nig should remain in the custody o the city hospital department.

Tour feet are inflamed, that's why they burn and sting and keep you feeling miserable. Half-way remedies won't help. You've got to draw the inflammation right out. Just rub on Mustarine freely tonight, and away goes the agony from Sore Feel. Corns and Callouses. Or power who suffer from Cold Feel only how they will be simply applying a little Mustarine by simply applying a little Mustarine by simply applying a little Mustarine by simply applying a little Mustarine before.

Druggists everywhere can supply you, but be sure you get the original Mustarine in the yellow box—25 and 50 cents. Never sold in jars.

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Doctor Tells How to Strengthen Eyesight 50 Per Cent in One Week's Time in Many Instances

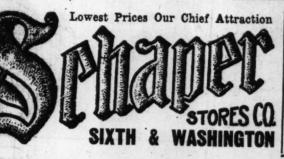
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Are you'a victim of eye strain or other
eye weaknesses? If so, you will be gisd
to know that according to Dr. Lewis
there is real hope for you. Many whose
eyes were failing say they have had
their eyes restored through the principle
of this wonderful free prescription. One
man says, after trying it: "I was almost blind; could not see to read at all.
Yelsses and everything without any
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Bedroom and Kitchen Pa-pers, in all good colors; regular 6c and 8c,

6½C



O'CLOCK SPECIALS 50c Work Glove 35c Union Suits leeced lined; Boys' 1210 or Girls'...... Lined or unlined; a special lot.....

50c Silk Sox Men's Shirts

Men's Underwear grade 79c Union Suits Men's; ribbed; closed

90 Yards Shir 48 Yards Crep 1875 Yards Chi 1150 Yards Prin

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FOR A ROUSING SALE of LINENS and BEDDING MAIN NOW EXTRA SPECIAL EXTRA SPECIAL 12½c Longcloths; extra soft finish; good quality in mill lengths, a yard.

BEDSPREADS

\$1.50 and \$2.00 54-Inch

All-Wool Serge

Remnants in good lengths of all-wool, pure dye French and storm serge; Panamas, man-nish cloth; very special, per yard, 95c.

75c Dress Goods, per yd., 25c White Embroidered Flannel

Ladies' 25c Handkerchiefs Lace edges

81/3C 10c

red borders in mill lengths; special a yard..... 50 SHEETS AND PILLOWCASES 1x90; seamless; good weight; 3-inch hem; 550

each 496
42x36; good quality Pillowcases; on 20 dozen, 156 40-in. Flouncing
olle and Organdie: neat
embroidered scroll design: some slightly soiled
(Main
Floor): 28c

35c Embroidery

Household Goods Here for Less

\$26 Bed DAVENETTE

for \$15

78x88 Bleached Cro-chet; big value; each 850 80x90 extra heavy Crochet Bedspreads; raised pat-terns; \$1.49 each 78x88 good weight, scalloped, cut corners; only limited amount \$1.25 10 O'Clock Special

TABLECLOTHS Mon-buyer 38C

TABLE LINENS AND NAPKINS 35c bleached mercerized damask, in remnants 19c to 5 and 6 yds; a yd. 17 ½c—15-inch mercerized Napkins; special 29c

Clark's Mile End

69c VELVETEEN In the popular shades; for Monday 20c Jap Silk
n nearly all shades,
inches wide; good; w
300 yards
last, a
yard

special, per yard .. 12 c 10c

SOAP

SEASONABLE SILKS

VERY SPECIAL, 95° PER YARD.

dessaline, taffetas, satins, poplins and crede chines; 36 to 40 inches wide; in wanted shades; very special, per yard, f

60c SILK POPLIN, Per Yd., 38c

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Involving Surplus Marks, of

500 garments from o completing the assor

Prepresented in this



BASEMENT Women's COATS, \$1.95 WOMEN'S Misses' and S2 SHOES 2500 pairs of women's, misses' and chil-

dren's patents and gunmetal lace and button high Shoes. All styles are in this lot. Some slightly imperfect but a big bargain; good sizes; come early (Basement). Women's \$3.50 High Boots; high ples, slightly imperfect, but a great bargain; all sizes (Basement).

Linoleum

A large assort-ment of felt-back remnants, 4 to 10 yards of a pattern-square yard.

19c

ors: fancy trim-nied: slightly soiled: good sizes.. 500 ise Sateens; assorted mostly black; remnants only..... colors; 5c 6 for | 90

Linen Oilcloth Good quality 121c

remnants only; while 250 yards last, yard (Base-6%C

Suits Knickerhoom

Petticonts 19c



MAYCLIFFE DISTRIBUTING CO. Dept. 18 St. Louis, Mo.

13c Grosgrain Ribben 43c

EXTRA

SIZES

\$2.50

\$1 to \$2 Lace Curtains

This lot consists of and sorim Curtains, in 2½ and 3-yard lengths, in white and ecru colors; very special, while the lot lasts (Third Floor) pair...

Window Shades, in all colors; mounted on guaranteed rollers; special (3d Floor); each......296

BLUE AND WATTE

TEAKETTLE

75c value; also gray enamel; at 9 o'clock, while 6 doz. last,

39c

Grained Bags, with leather handle and corners... \$2,69

Fiber with tr han-

\$14.00

Dressers

\$7.95

990

You

98¢

Teaspeens. pure alumi- 50 num. 8 for 50

Leather Suit Case

NEW SUITS





About 48 assorted room size Rugs in this lot including fiber, bungalow, pro-Brussels, etc., in Persian, Oriental, floral, medallion design; not one in this lot worth less than \$16.00 and many worth up to \$7.95

98c Inverted Gaslights, with fringe, mantle and burner, complete,

49c

with bail 49c

\$6.00

MATTRESS

Breakfast Set, in-cluding 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 plates

(6-in,), 6 fruit saucers and large platter; while 144 sets last,

69c

FIGHTSEWING MACHINES, 75e PER WEEK.





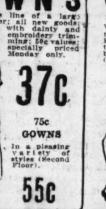
SAMPLE CORSET



Axminster Rugs;
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for Monday's
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10g. 221.75
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10g. 321.75
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75c LINOLEUM,

4 YARDS WIDE

98c Inlaid

Linoleum
Pattern through
to the back;
cannot wear
off;; \$ to 16
yards of a pattern; square yd.



French Ser 42-inch French Ser correct dress weigh shades of navy and h Diagonal Sui

Again Mon

Decided savings

AT \$

One of the most in of the season is resp copportunity for men. In the group are— Suits made to sell Overcoats made to In addition to the

The reliable Suit men from 32 to 44.

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Strengthen in One y Instances

SPECIALS

Men's Underwear

79c Union Suits en's; ribbed; closed 396 crotch, special

IG MAIN

1.50 to \$2.50

ABLE SILKS

as, satins, poplins and crepa to 40 inches wide; in all ; very special, per yard, 95c

POPLIN, Per Yd., 39c VELVETEEN

SOAP

HAIRPINS Big bargain 200 in box special. box,



\$1.00 Envelope

LEUM, Sc Inlaid Linoleum

Ittern through the back;
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Petticoats

Per Yard,

Mesh Bags Repaired and Replated

Bring your old mesh bag to our jewelry store to-morrow and we will make the necessary repairs and replate with German silver for this small figure. Any size mesh bag accepted, and you will have a bag as good as new.

Tickets on Sale Here for St. Louis Pageant of Fashion at Moolah Temple, Febru-

ary 14 to 21.



HAIR GOODS

al Lower Prices
hair Tonic for oily or dry scalp. 45c
Wavy Transformations. 95c
Wavy Switches, made on three separate stems. 145
Beautiful Switches of first quality hair:
all shades, including gray. 24,05
Violet Ray Scalp and Facial Treatments given here by expert operators.
(Fourth Floor.)

THE FEBRUARY SILK SALE

Tomorrow We Will Unfold the Silks in All Their Glory

Of all the matchless silk sales held by this store in seasons past, few have compared with this event scheduled for Monday. Scarce as good silks are, with raw silks at their high point owing to the floods in the Orient and with dyes almost unprocurable, you can appreciate this silk event which we have planned for tomorrow.

We sold Silks in our February Silk Sale of a year ago at \$1.00 per yard, offering \$2.00 to \$4.00 qualities. We stated at that time that it would never happen again, and—IT NEVER HAS. The year which has passed found no improvements in the Silk situation. Still higher climbs the cost of silk production, and less grow the imports. We again say—THIS FEBRUARY SALE PRICE MAY NEVER OCCUR AGAIN. We therefore urge our patrons to make every effort to supply their wants during this sale. It is good advice, given by a reliable firm, with the welfare of their many patrons in mind.

41,120 Yards of Silk in This Sale

735 Yards Satin Striped Novelty Silk

40 and 36 inches wide; gray, tan and orchid grounds with wide, contrasting, colored satin stripes, or white grounds in warp print or beautiful floral effects. Also Chiffon Trafferas in tinted backgrounds with beautiful designs in harmonizing colors; for evening or dance dresses. Regular price, \$3.98.

; new heavy satin stripes on green and navy blue grounds over neat affects. Regular price, \$3.00. 3845 Yards New Spring Silks

inches wide—Chiffon Taffetas or twill Peau de Cygnes, in stripes, checks and plaid its; more than 40 different color combinations. Regular price, \$2.00. 90 Yards Shirting Silk

wide; deep rich raven black; pure dye; heavy quality; appropriate for fine 1875 Yards Chiffon Taffeta

ches wide; best dye; black Chiffon Taffeta; soft and lustrous; a distinct bargain in strong demand for suits and dresses. Regular price, \$2.00. 1150 Yards Princess Satin

32 inches wide; solid grounds of taupe, navy, rose, silver, ivory, pansy, with luxurious

32 inches wide; solid grounds a novel creation.

8574 Yards Satin Striped Taffeta 36 inches wide; a surpassing array of neat and dainty patterns; 55 different combinations to select from. Regular price, \$2.00.

Dress Goods

French Serge, \$1.19

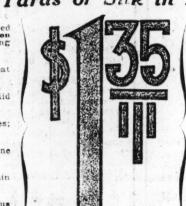
42-inch French Serge; fine, close twill; correct dress weight; in the scarce shades of navy and black.

Diagonal Suiting, \$1.19

46-inch wool Diagonal Sulting: extra weight; stylish wide wale; navy, Copen-hagen or delft blue, brown, asphalt gray, Burgundy or black. Former price, \$1.50.

54 inches wide, double warp, fine close twill, medium weight; in the scarce shades of navy or men's-wear blue or black. Former price, \$1.75.

Decided savings for the provident ones who shop in this section Monday.



375 Yards Duchess Satin 36 inches wide; good heavy quality, lustrous surface; in brown and dark green; one of the leading fabrics, for coat suits. Regular, price, \$2.00.

36 inches wide; medium weight; dainty shades of blue, ciel and pink. This is a superior fabric and unexcelled for durability and style. Regular price, \$2.00. 775 Yards Crepe Sans Gene

32 inches wide; solid grounds of white, ivory and pearl, with strikingly new and novelideas in striped effects; launders beautifully. Regular price, \$1.98. 748 Yards Silkskin

40 inches wide. This fabric will be much in evidence for early Spring wear; unsurpassed for wearing quality. Large line of colors. Regular price, \$2.00. 3500 Yards Crepe de Chine

32 inches wide; a peerless heavy quality, solid grounds of cream and pearl, with neat and dainty stripes; for shirts, shirtwaists and dresses. Regular price, \$2.00. 2775 Yards Crepe Meteor 40 inches wide: a soft and clinging fabric in street and evening shades; now in high favor for amart gowns. Regular price, \$2.00.

36 inches wide; embracing all the new and handsome shades that are in vogue for by Spring wear. 60 different colors, both street and evening shades. Regularly \$2.00. 8475 Yards Crepe de Chine

40 in. wide. This is a superior quality; magnificent array of all the new colors; 75 different shades. Regular price \$2.00. (Main Floor.)

Crowding Out All Remaining Women's

Winter Coats and Suits

Truly a good-by price! Not a garment in the collection originally marked at less than a half more, many were intended to bring double this figure, while others formerly carried a much

The styles are appropriate for general wear—and our drastic merchandising rule is the reason for the little price. Costume Room garments not included in this group.

The Coats—Are belted and flare models, wool velour, wool jersey, mixtures, zibelines and knob cloths; fur or plush trimmed; rose, green, brown, mustard, navy, blue or black; sizes 36 to 44.

The Suits—Are plain tailored or belted styles; wool velour, wool jersey, gabardine, novelty checked velours, including a few velvets; Burgundy, brown, navy or lack; sizes 36 and 38.

(Second Floor.)

Black Wool Epingle, \$1.25

42-inch Epingle; medium weight, hard finish; jet black. Former price, \$1.50.

Crepe Poplin, \$1.49

52 inches wide, medium weight, stylish rough weave; navy or delft blue, African brown, Russian green or plum. Former price, \$1.75.

Chiffon Broadcloth, \$2.45

Georgette Crepe \$1.35 Yd.

Made to Sell for \$2.00

This is the result of a chance purchase from New York Waist Manufacturer-the price named for Monday emphasizes the unusual nature of the "buy.

In white and flesh only, appropriate for confirmation dresses, evening gowns and fancy waists: 40 in. wide.

Spring Wash Fabrics In Unusual Assortment.

Complete is the word—complete with an unsurpassed showing of light, airy, washable materials for the new season. Colorings and patterns galore new Egyptian Tissue; 27 in. wide, | New Zephyr Ginghams; 32 in.

white and colored grounds with new woven colored stripes; good 25c fabric for Summer Dresses. wide; new Spring colors, good 75c quality, with rich silk luster. New Tissue Ginghams; 36 in.

New Chiffon Voile; 38 in. wide; fine sheer fabric in the new 25c Spring shades.

New Shirting; 32 in. wide; white grounds, printed colored stripes, neat designs for Summer 25c shirts.

New Poplins; 36 in. wide; Spring shades, mercerized silk finish, 39c wide; white grounds with woven colored stripes and self-colored stripes and self-colored silk lacquards.

Short-Length Pieces

2 to 10 yard lengths of 17c Chambray; 27 in. wide; soft finish, plain shades, also stripes and self-colored jacquards............. 10c

stripes.....

cale; 30 in. wide; gray grounds with neat printed stripes and figures. 121c

3 to 10 yard lengths of 25c Poplin; 27 in. wide; plain colors, mercerized silk finish............ 15c

to 10 yard lengths of 15c Percale; 36 in. wide; white grounds with black and colored tripes.... 10c of colors, staple and new shades..... 9 to 15 yard lengths of 15c Per- Seconds of 25c Madras; 36 in.

wide; white grounds, woven cords, neat printed black and 20-yard lengths of 35c Madras: 32 in. wide; white grounds with self-colored jacquards and

colored stripes; good quality.. 19c 3 to 10 yard lengths of 20c cambric; 36-in. wide; white grounds with printed colored stripes; wide range of patterns..... 17c 10 to 20 yard lengths of 29c

Lace Curtains

Some Below-Regular Prices

Many good opportunities here Monday for shrewd home furnishers to secure needed window hangings.

Scrim Curtains, \$1.50 Pr.

Splendid grade Serim, plain, 21/2 yards long, neatly finished with lace insertion and edge; white, cream or Arabian colors; former prices \$2.50 and \$2.75 pair.

Curtains at \$1.75 Pr.

Cable Net and Nottingham Curtains, in Cluny, Irish Point and Mission effects; 3 yards long; patent corded edges; excellent range of patterns; white, cream, ivory or Arabian colors.

Fancy Voile Curtains, \$1.95

Made of good quality mercerized voile, trimmed with narrow or wide leaver lace edges and insertions; white or



Cluny Curtains, \$2.55 Pr.

Mounted on durable quality English net, finished with linen lace edges and insertions on a double Arabian colors; 2½ yards net band edge; white or long; former prices \$2.95 and \$3.50. Arabian colors; 2½ yds. long.

Odd Pairs of Curtains at One-Half Price

Irish Point, Cluny, Marquisette, Madras, Swiss and Nottingham Curtains. These are slightly soiled, having been used as samples; one pair of a pattern; white, cream, ivory or Beige colors. Prices range from 89e to \$7.50 pair.



Women's Shoes

Low prices, indeed. But they are broken size assortments and small lot accumulations—about 350 pairs which we have decided must go.

There are many different styles represented in these two groups-all practical and desirable. Surely you can use more than one pair at these figures.

At \$1.65 — These are Shoes that were made to sell for \$2.50 and \$3.50, but recently we lowered the price to \$2.00, You will find reliable kid and patents. Sizes to 41/2.

At \$2.95 -Shoes in this lot were made to sell for \$4.00 to \$8.00, but recently offered here at \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00. A variety of styles in dependable leathers. Sizes



READY for Our Biggest

rebruary Apron Sale

Bringing Unapproachable Values to Economical Women

A merchandising achievement to have gathered under adverse market conditions, such a noteworthy assortment of Aprons as are involved in this sale tomorrow. With this event in mind long ago, we made arrangements with reliable manufacturers which protected us against the present high prices of cotton materials, and incidently protecting YOU.

These are all brand new, in a diversified assortment of por ar and becoming styles. Shrewd buyers will anticipate future needs from these lots.

Fitted Band Aprons; of Scout percale,

terns to choose from. And the price is 50c Bungalow Aprons; many different pat-

Aprons, of light percale; buttons down side, clastic waist; neck, side front, pocket and sleeves trimmed with rich-rack; all sizes.

Pancy Middy Aprons, of Amoskeag gingham, in stripes of green and white, blue, lavender and pink; large sailor collar, elastic waist, two pockets; front, collar, pockets and sleeves \$1.00, trimmed with white; sizes 36 to 46... 2-piece Suits, of light percale; black and white figures and stripes; belt, tabs down front and pockets of plain pink or blue; all sines.

Aprons of plaid Amoskeag gingham; gathered back, side-closing style; beautiful \$1.00 assortment of plaids; triumed with \$1.00

Bungalow Aprons, light percales, in small figures or stripes, piped in plain 69c colors of plak or blac; all sizes.....

Involving Surplus Stock From Friend & Marks, of Milwaukee, Wis. One of the most important clothing purchases of the season is responsible for this remarkable opportunity for men. In the group are-Suits made to sell for \$20 and \$22.50 Overcoats made to sell for \$20 and \$25.00 In addition to the purchase lot we gathered 500 garments from our \$15 line of clothes, thus completing the assortment of sizes and adding variety to the style range. The reliable Suit and Overcoat materials are well represented in this lot. Sizes for men and young men from 32 to 44.



Floor Coverings

Attractive Prices on Reliable Rugs and Linoleums

The Rugs

Brussels Rugs; in one piece; small 9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs-re-

11.3x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs; in

um: 16-4: block, hardwood and allover, medallion and a few floral small, neat designs; will cover designs: very desimable for dining most rooms without a seam; so 8-4 Printed Linoleum; in bath-

9x12 Suma Rugs-reversible fi Oriental designs and new effects;

other Oriental designs; suitable for halls and dens-



Attractive, because they do not reflect the recent tremendous

9x12 Art Loom Rugs-all one piece rugs; beautiful small allover effects; copies of real Persian rugs: suitable for parlor, library

Seconds of \$25.00 9x12 Tapestry

markable wearing rugs; Chinese blue, old rose, tans and almost every conceivable color and design...... \$29.75

rise in production cost. Many new-season patterns are shown.

Sanford & Son's Axminster Rugs reproductions of Turkish, Per-au, Kirmanshah, Shirvan and

or dining rooms; splendid wearing Seconds of 75c Printed Linole-

room colors of blue and white,

Toilet Paper-8 rolls of full size.

fine crepe, Victoria

The February Sale of Housewares Takes Place Here Monday, Offering Needed Things for the Home at Smaller Prices Here is an announcement that should strike a responsive chord in every St. Louis home. It involves everyday requirements for kitchen, laundry and all about

house. You will measure your savings here tomorrow by the amount of your purchase. 0-Cedar Oil or Dust Mops. former price 75c, reduced ottle of O-Cedar Oll, Mon-

Aluminum Percelators. | Seconds of Gray Enameled Ware | Tate's dust-absorbing Mop Heads, handle, former price | \$1.20 | at 19c at 19c This lot comprises 3-qt. Coffeepots, 4-qt. Saucepans, 3-qt. covered Berlin Saucepans and covered Stock Pots. The pleces are chipped or marred, but are serviceable.

Helly Wood Potato Mashers, made in one piece 10e
Steel drawn round or oval Jelly
Moulds, 2 sizes, each 10e
Mixing and Basting Spoons, made of
holly wood, all sizes, former price
15c, reduced to 10e
Holly wood Rolling Pins 10e
2 pkgs, of hardwood Toothpicks 5e

Bath Sprays, good guaranteed quality, former price 31, reduced to ... 70e
Triangle Folding Wash Benches, hold 2 tabs and wringer ... \$1.00
Hair floor aweeping Brushes with handle, formar nrice \$1.25 roduc

plete 50e
Quaker moth-proof Chests former
price \$1, reduced to 50e
4 pkgs. of Geld Dust Washing
Powder
Prima quality Chamois Skins, good
size 25c

S-pt. deep Hoped Saucepans, for-mer price \$1.50, reduced to \$1.19



B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway. Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

Bill Prepared by St. Louis Branch of Security League Makes It Compulsory.

Security League, having obtained voluntary military training for St. Louis high school pupils between 14 and 19 years of age, soon will introduce into the Legislature a bill providing for compulsory military training for all school boys between those ages in the

Committee of Military Training Camps Association to obtain recruits am osiness and professional men and college students to attend one of the many training camps which will be held this

appointed by the local officers of the league and the Mayor to attend the Congress of Constructive Patriotism, held in Washington, D. C., Jan. 2527, returned ast week, and said that the sessions had aroused a high degree of patriot-

tions of the country attended, among whom were Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, Charles Nagel of St. Louis, former Senator Lafayette Young of Iowa, Martin W. Littleton and George Wickersham of New York and Rear Admiral Peary.

St. Louisans who served on commit-tees which submitted resolutions to be ncorporated in the National Security league's statement of principles were: The late Ben Blewett, Patriotism and Education; Dr. Z. B. T. Phillips, Americanization and Dual Citizen ship; Albert Von Hoffman, Navy and Aviation; Postmaster Selph, Industrial Preparedness; Charles Nagel and T. K. Skinker, Governmental Authority; C. S. Kennerly, Military Policy; Edward K. Love and Capt. F. M. Rumoold, Battery A, Universal Military

Women on Committee. Mmes. Edward K. Love, C. S. Ken-nerly and F. V. Kammer, and Miss Jane Winn composed the Committee on Development of Women's Forces. and also devoted time to the needs of

The principal resolution passed by the congress was one calling for universal training by the following

Training for defense for all physically fit young men, prior to the age of 21, and preferably at 19 years of age. The training to be intensive,

continuous field or sea training for the period necessary to pro-duce an efficient soldier or sailor. The system to be under exclusive Federal control, with obligation to serve in war as well as to

truin in times of peace. Since the preparedness parade a year og the membership of the St. Louis Branch of the Security League has increased from 1100 to 1700.

Five Thousand Home Offers.

uls' one BIG REAL ESTATE AND WANT DIRECTORY WITH today's POST-DISPATCH contains a THOU. SAND MORE OFFERS of board, cottages, bungalows, flats, apartments, dwellings, business property and real estate than you will find in the next nearest local SUNDAY newspaper.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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Monday's Bakery Special All Pies 25c Each (Regularly 30c)

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barner

Olive and Locust From. Ninih to Tenth

Louis Pageant of Fashion at Moolah Temple, Feb. 14th to 21st; also Louis XIV Grand Opera in English, Odeon, Feb. 12, 14, 16, 18. Cashier's Desk-First Floor

Store Hours, 8:30 A. M. 105 P. M.

A Store That Gauges Your Wants and Needs Always More Accurately From Day to Day

Our Annual February Sale of Infants' and Children's Wearables

Store Heurs, 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Spring, also new creations in French Caps and Bonnets. This list includes but a few of the items, of course, but will give you an idea of the vastness of the sale.



Baby Creepers of pink or light blue striped seersucker; sizes up to 2 years. Price 50c Dresses of solid color pink or

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light blue percale; sizes up to 6 years. Price 50c Middy Suits of blue or tan chambray, with white collar and cuffs; sizes up to 4 years \$1 White Poplin Dresses with col-red trimmings; sizes up to 6 waist; sizes up to 6 years. Price ored trimmings; sizes up to 6 years. Price \$1.95

50c white suiting with pipings of navy blue; sizes up to 4 years.

Also little Belted Suits of white

suiting, with colored collar and

Charming little Dutch Suits of

belts; sizes up to 4 years. Price

Women's Knit Union Suits Women's Pink Swiss-ribbed Union Suits with } \$1

low neck, no sleeves and shell-trimmed knees. Splendid value at Women's Mercerized Union Suits with low-neck, no sleeves and tight-knee style—made with tubular band and trimmed with faggoting at neck and armholes—reinforced crotch. Regular sizes.

Extra sizes, \$2) Knit Wear Shop—Third Floor

Silk Shop News

striped suitings of conservative style. It is well adapted the coat suits or one-piece it gives splendid service for dresses. The colorings and patterns are most pleasing; be had 33 to 44 inches wide. The yard \$3 The yard \$5c to \$2.50 Silk Shop—Second Floor.

New Spring

Wash Goods

neat floral designs—stripes, checks, figures, etc., in a spleudid line of colors, with plenty of the popular black-on-white; 30 inches wide. The

black-on-white; 30 inches wide. The yard

Inported Scotch Ginghams in tartan and pastel plaids, stripes, checks and solid colors—very desirable for both women's and children's dresses, etc. 32 inches wide. The yard

25c to 60c

New Woven Tissues in neat stripes, checks and plaids on white grounds—blue, heliotrope, pink, green, etc.; 36 inches wide. The yard

36-inch Chiffon Voile in woven colored stripes on white grounds, for

ored stripes on white grounds, for dainty dresses and separate blouses.

New Printed Volles in the newest floral designs on colored groundsfor both waists and dresses; blue, rose, green, pink, etc. The yard

New Lyons-printed Imported (New Sport styles in Chi New Lyons-printed Imported Pongees on natural color grounds. The designs and colorings are exquisite and the styles exclusive; 26 inches wide. The yard

\$5 and \$5.50
Yo San is one of the season's most popular weaves in striped suitings of conservations. New Sport styles in Chinase Shantung—novel designs and up-to-date colorings on natural color grounds. These are considered exceptionally smart for sports apparel; 33 inches wide. The yard \$2

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robe fitted over it.

Just Once a Year!

Sale of Imported Sample Umbrellas and Parasols One of a Kind

There are some truly wonderful pieces in the lot, that you will positively not see duplicated, as there is but one of a kind. They are the samples from a high-grade foreign manufacturer, and many

are marked at

Half Regular Prices

Among the Umbrellas Are-Silk Taffeta and Silk Serge Umbrellas—black, navy blue, green and Burgundy, with handsome handles of English Ash, Malacca, Smoked Amber, Bamboo and Animal and Bird's Heads. Sale prices

\$6.50, \$7, \$7.50 and \$8.50 (Values \$10.00 to \$25.00) Elegant Silk Umbrella with onyx-design handle and black

silk cover—a \$16.00 value

Sun and Rain Umbrellas—green, navy blue and purp
with Parrot and Duck handles—\$8.00 values—have b English Club style Umbrella with heavy shank; \$16.50. Sale price
White Ivory Handle Umbrella, black silk top
\$20.00. Sale price

Among the Parasols Are—
Black-and-white Parasol, silk and velvet covered—especially attractive and a \$19.50 value. Sale price \$12
Pink Taffeta Parasol with white chiffon border and with pink taffeta rosebuds. Just the thing for the Southern tours, or for next Summer. A \$20.00 value. Sale price An old Rose Taffeta Parasol with fancy plaited a An old Rose Taffeta Parasol with 187.50 fled border; value \$15.00. Sale price Shantung Pongee Parasol with navy silk lining; value, \$4.50 \$6.00. Sale price, Parasol Shop—First Floor.

The Vandervoort Millinery Shops Are Complete With New Mid-séason Millinery



For the stay-at-homes, especially attractive wearable Hats, in Satin, Lisere and Satin Combination and Ribbon Hats are being shown. These are suitable to wear with topcoat or suit and come in a splendid lot of colors

> \$5 to \$15 "Sports Hats That Are Different"

For California and Southern climes we are showing Sports Hats in Wenchows, Leghorns, Lisere, Crepe Francaise and Ribbons with Tagal facings, all in broad, drooping-brim or soft, \$5 to \$15

Millinery Shop-Third Floor.



lines ordained correct by Dame Fashion. They fit perfectly, moulding the figure gently and mperceptibly into a beautiful contour, and give at the same time the acme of comfort.

r both waists and dresses; blue, se, green, pink, etc. The yard Colored Wash Goods Shop Second Floor.

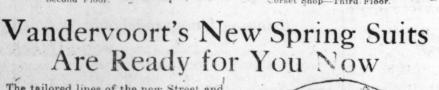
Pink Brocade Model with medium-low bust and long, soft skirt-extension — a splendid model for the average figure. Price \$10

Stephendid model for the average figure. Price \$10

\$12.50

Pink Batiste Model with low bust and long skirt-extension. Price \$5

Pink Brocade Model with Price average figure. Price \$8.50



The tailored lines of the new Street and Sport Sults are more pronounced than for some seasons past and their modishness is indeed ultra smart.

Pockets play an important part in the skirt fashions this season and the styles and sizes vary quite a bit; plaits are widely in vogue and the proper width of a skirt today is 21/4 to 3 yards-and they do not flare.

Materials were never prettier than now-Poiret Twill, Burella, Gunniburl, Triestian Sharkskin, Khaki kool and Wool Velour-with Serge, Gabardine, Poplin and Taffeta in demand, too. A full range of sizes from 34 to 50. Prices \$22.50 to \$180.00

The mannish Pinch-back Suit il-lustrated is priced \$29.75 The dressy model of Poiret Suit Snop-Third Floor





Like a Luncheon at Home

An appetizing Menu at perfectly fair prices and home-like, congenially outfitted dining rooms combine with the "Vandervoort" Personal Service to make the Tea Room just as pleasant a place of refinement and good breeding as the dining-room at home.

Monday's Special Is: Broiled Squab on Toast, Bacon and

The Curtain and Drapery Sale Brings Greater Values for Monday

Curtains and Panels

Imported Tambour and Point de Genge Curtains, made of fine Egyptian nets. Some have the Egyptian nets. Son double-border effect.

There are but two to six pairs of a pattern in these, but they are the regular \$5.50 a pair qualities. Sale Marquisette Curtains, trimmed with wide lace insertion and edge

to match; some with Cluny motifs and Cluny lace insertion. Up-to-\$12.00-a-pair qualities are included in this sale at \$6.95 \$6.95

Sunfast Materials

We have some fine 50-inch Sunfast Fabrics—6 to 15 yards in a length, and among the most wanted colors. Up-to-\$2,75-a-yard qualities are in this sale at

Marquisettes, 40 inches wide, with double-border effect. A splendid quality, regularly selling at 35c a yard, may be had at this time for

Plain Cedar Chests of large dimensions; lock and key and made of red Tennessee cedar; 45 inches Sale price

Fine Marquisette Curtains, trimmed with Venise motifs and inser-tions of Venise lace; others with Filet lace trimmings. There are but two to four of a pattern and they include up-to-\$16.50-a-pair qualities. Sale price \$8.95

Marquisette Panels-40 to 45 inches wide-are offered at special prices. They are in handmade Filet and Cluny lace effects, and are exceptional values at these sale prices. Each \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50. \$3.50 and up to \$5.

> Window Shades Water - color Opaque Window

Shades in white or green and mount-ed on good spring rollers; each complete for hanging. Sale price 45c Oil-color Opaque Window Shades in white or green, mounted on Hartshorn shade rollers and each complete with fixtures for hanging. The 7-ft.

length is priced at Matting-covered Boxes, in the skirt length, are especially priced, as follows:

\$44-in. long box, without tray \$5.35 | \$12.50 | The same box, but with tray \$5.85



Show Window Valances These are by the yard, and are especially suitable for millinery, men's furnishing and jewelry store windows. All greatly reduced.

\$4.00 and \$4.50 Valances, reduced \$2.50 \$3.00 Valances, the yard \$1.50

Sunfast Portieres and Window Draperies, in a good selection of wanted colorings-various widths. paiy \$3.50, \$4.95 and up to \$8

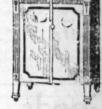
This Is the "Free" Sewing Machine The Only Sewing Machine That Is Guaranteed for Life and Insured for 5 Years

-Runs the easiest because it is ballbearing throughout.

-Can be moved easily from room to room. -Closes up like illustration when not

The Sewing Machine That

-Can be used as a piece of furniture in your home. Terms as low as \$1 a week,



Some Monday and Tuesday Specials We offer the No. 3 Model of "The Free" at the very special price of \$37.50 New Royal (parlor cabinet style) for \$32.50 Aviator, with automatic lifting and 6-drawer case, for \$20.75 Crescent, with drophead and 6-drawer case, for Standard Rotary (1 sample), for \$19.00 "Our Special" for \$17.50 The No. 66 Singer for \$20.00

USED MACHINES Singer Automatic (used) for National Auto (used)

Two "Extra Specials" for Monday



inum Percolators, as illustrated. Will

114-qt. and 214

\$1.95 Wear-Ever Aluminum Saucepan Sets tremely durable, they make the best Saucepans for the consists of three

The Big Furniture Sale Starts This Week With Increased Vigor

Some Monday Specials—

Three-piece Duofold Suite-Charles II period-consisting of a Duofold Davenport, Arm Chair and Rocker, upholstered in a beautiful quality of tapestry: Sale price, the set, for Other three-piece Suites are shown in plain Fumed Oak and with imitation leather upholstering. Priced as low as

Specially designed "Day Beds"—Mahogany and Old Ivory—(including Box Spring to fit)—are priced at Tea Wagons, in all finishes of Oak and Mahogany, are priced Children's Cribs, in White Enamel, are priced as low as \$6.50 Feather-weight Folding Card Tables. Specially priced at \$2

Overstuffed Davenports—Vandervoort quality—upholstered in beautiful tapestries, are priced as low as A three-cushion-seat Davenport, upholstered in tapestry or striped velour, is priced at but

Special Davenport Tables—72 inches long and 22 inches wide—William and Mary period—a \$27.50 value. Sale price \$19.75 We carry a full line of the popular Gateleg Tables, suitable for breakfast rooms or use as tea tables, etc. Priced as low as We have 100 large Fiber Arm Rockers in the green finish—value \$5.00—which are being offered for this sale at \$3.50

Sample Beds Reduced 25% to 50%

A number of Sample Beds—some "as is"—will be sold at a saving of 20% to 331/2%. We carry a full line of Brass and Iron Beds at

A special value that we are offering at this time is a 2-ineh continuous post Brass Bed with 1-inch fillers in head and foot—bright or satin finish and the regular \$23.00 quality. Sale price \$17.50

Complete Dining-room Suites of ten pieces—Oak or Mahogany finish—are priced as low as \$125
We have a special value in a Mahogany five-leg
Extension Table—Sheraton style—that is priced \$33 Extension Table—Speraton says.

Full line of Oak Extension Tables. Priced as low \$8.75

Hand-decorated Old Ivory Bedroom

Dresser Triple-mirror Dressing Table Dressing Table Bench, Chiffonier (with mirror) Bed (full size) Complete for

\$121.00 Specially designed Enameled Bodroom Suite-William and Mary period-includes the following

Specially designed Vanity Case Chest of Drawers Bed (full size) Complete for

Triple-mirror Dressing Table Triple-mirror Dressing Table

Large Storage Chest, in white enamel—five large and two small drawers. Specially priced \$15.75

Enameled Chairs and Rockers are priced upward \$4.50

from
Specially designed Chifforobe, with wardrobe on either side of drawers—mirror for dressing and has box; all finishes of oak and mahogany finish. Very

nce demonstrate.

Special, 12

Saucepans

Water Buckets,

Bench Wringers,

Glass Shelves, 2

Bathroom Shelves wi Double Rice Boilers, 98c Rice or Cereal Boilers, of pure aluminum, with cover that fits up-per or lower vessel.

Special, 98c

with cover, of

heavy gauge alum-

Sale of Sewing Machi



Sewing Machine that will quickly mov Machines into Saint homes. Included are makes as:

Domestic, King. Singer, V & Wilson, White, Free Home, Lucia, Grant, Wi Some of these are floor a others with cases that has alightly marred in trans still others that have befor demonstrating. All first-class running order, includes:

9 Domestic Machines, 1 Domestic Cabinet, 1 New Home Machine, 19 Willard Machines, 1 Singer Machine,

1 Singer Machine, 1 Singer Machine, 1 Singer Machine, 15 Lucia Machine, 1 White Machine, 19 Grant Machines. Wheeler & Wilson, Davis Machine at

1 Free, Drophead, 5 King, Cabinet, Machines sold on our Clu of \$1.00 First Payment \$1.00 Per Week



The 11th Annual Lace Sale

Will Begin in "The Lace Store of Saint Louis" Monday Morning.

Today's Globe Democrat and Republic tells the complete story of the wonderful offerings that are
be had in the new Laces and Embroideries. It will pay you to look in these papers.

Stix, Baer & Fuller

The February Sale of Shoes

Goes merrily on, affording Saint Louisans an unexpected opportunity for buying reliable Footwear at ridiculously low prices. There are opportunities a-plenty for every member of the family, and those who do not share in the event are missing out.

The February Sale of Housewares

at much less than their regular worth. This event is planned on a prodigious and helpful scale, as the offerings will at once demonstrate. Frugal housewives will take inventory of their various needs and provide them here Monday.

'Orona''

Saucepans Special, 12c

Washtubs, Special, 75c Galvanized Tubs, in medium size

Water Buckets, 19c



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Tuesday Specials

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Sale

\$31,50 \$29,75 6,75 \$26,00 \$27,00

\$121.00

Bedroom Suite-udes the following

\$43.75 \$24.25 \$27.50

\$128,00

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\$1.50

Wringers \$3.85 Style as shown illustration. with guaran teed rolls, and strongly made

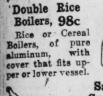
Clothes

Clothes Dryers, \$3.95 'Moulton'' Clothes Dryers, made o set in the ground.

Bench Wringers, \$6.25 Ball-bearing rollers, folding bench attached, and reversible waterboard, guaranteed for three

Washboards, 39c
Large size, zinc rubbing surface.

Glass Shelves, 29c Bathroom Shelves with nickellated brackets. Double Rice Boilers, 98c



Saucepans, Special, 98c Heavy gauge aluminum, 4-quart size Lipped Sauce



Stepladder Chairs, \$1.49 Folding style, made of hard-wood. A very handy article for around the kitchen.

Laundry Benches, 98c Hold two tubs. Strongly made and with a smooth finish.



jurable stand, with extra wide top Windsor Kettles, 98c Ever "Wear brand Alumi num Windso

Kettles and cover. 4-quart

Family Scales, \$1.10 Dial face, will weigh ounds by ounces. Clothes Washers, 89c



Vacuum Cleaners, \$3.95 Made expressly for Stix, Baer Fuller. Have a brush combination-like illustration.

Dutch Cleanser For cleaning aluminum, enamelware, etc. 3 Cans for 21c

Aluminum Kettles. \$1.19 10-quart size, ball handle, of heavy gauge

Aluminum Cleaner. 10c and 15c without scratching,

Will clean, without scratching, aluminum utensils, enamelware, demonstration. Floor Brushes, 89c Brush long Mop Wringers, \$1.19
The outfit consists of Mop Wringr attached to wooden bucket.

Nickel-plated, and thoroughly

Toothbrush Holders, 25c

Polish Mops, 87c Genuine O'Cedar size, triangle shape, with adjust

O'Cedar Polish, 21c 4-ounce bottle, for polishing woodwork and re-oiling mops. Floor Wax, 33c "Old English" brand, one-pound

Floor Brushes, \$1.75 Brushes with weighted top, and ong handle, for waxing floors. Muffin Pans, 49c Six-cup size, made of pu Aluminum, "Wear Ever" brand.

Toilet Paper "Bob White" brand, 5-ounce rolls. Limit 16 rolls to customer. No mail or phone 8 for 29c

Combination Sets, \$1.95 Combination Cooking Sets, of heavy gauge aluminum. Can be used as a Berlin kettle, pudding pan, kitchen strainer, double boiler, double steamer. A very useful utensil.

"Crystal White"

Laundry Soap

customer, and no phone or mail

10 Bars for 33c

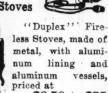
Double Roasters, \$1.95 Oval shape, of aluminum, seam ess and self-basting. Aluminum

Percolators, \$1.39 2-quart size, with luminum inset and wooden handles. Carpet Sweepers, \$1.85 Bissell's "Crown Jewel

ade with good brushes. Tea Kettles, \$1.95 Heavy gauge aluminum, in large

wooden handles. While fifty last. Coffee Percolators, \$4.95





metal, with aluminum lining and aluminum vessels, \$6.50 to \$25

Sale of Sewing Machines



Sewing Machine Sale that will quickly move 162 Machines into Saint Louis omes. Included are such makes as:

omestic, King. Singer, Wheeler & Wilson, White, Free, New Home, Lucia, Grant, Willard Some of these are floor samples, others with cases that have been lightly marred in transit, and still others that have been used or demonstrating. All are in irst-class running order. The lot

9 Domestic Machines, \$31.95 1 Domestic Cabinet, \$46.00 1 New Home Machine, \$8.00 Willard Machines, \$27.85 1 Singer Machine, \$7.50 1 Singer Machine, \$17.45 1 Singer Machine, 15 Lucia Machines, \$30.00 \$17.98 1 White Machine, \$24.00 19 Grant Machines, \$19.85 Wheeler & Wilson, \$17.95 1 Davis Machine at \$18.75 1 Free, Drophead, \$24.75

5 King, Cabinet, \$27.95 achines sold on our Club Plan of \$1.00 First Payment and \$1.00 Per Week



made by one of the (Fifth Floor.)

Sale of Sample Jewelry

THROUGH the terms of purchase, we are able to offer this sample line of imported and domestic Gold-filled and Sterling Silver Jewelry at extreme savings. There is a wide range of articles, including plain, stone-set and engraved effects.

At 15c -Are Brooches, Bar Pins, Lingerie Clasps, Collar Pins, Necklaces, Cuff Links, Scarf Pins, Hatpins, Circle Pins, Bracelets, etc. At 35c —Earrings, La Vallieres, Bar Pins, Brooches, Lingerie Clasps, Cuff

Links, Pin Sets, Beads, Scarf Pins, Hat Pins and Dorine Boxes. At 65c Beads, La Vallieres, Circle Pins, Brooches, Bar and Collar Pins, Cuff Link Sets, Pocket Knives and Waldemar Chains.

At 85c A wide selection of Sterling Silver Dinner Rings, rhinestone and colored stone settings. Many designs. At \$1.15 Genuine Italian Cameo Brooches, gold-filled mountings. Cameos 1

and 1½-inch in size, in pink and brown shell, various mountings.

At \$1.65 -Sterling Silver At \$2.35 -Men's Real Gun-Dorine Boxes 2.35 metal Watches, with enameled lids, plain and flowered enamel, in various col-

and real Ivory Miniatures, in French mountings. Included are Bar Pins, Brooches and La Vallieres. Every item is an unusual

Eyeglasses

at \$1.00 and \$1.50

A MONDAY sale that offers 500 people an opportunity to buy Spectacle Frames and Eyeglass Mountings at about MONDAY sale that offers

Included in this lot are a number of Shur-on Mountings, which will be fitted with spherical lenses and sold at \$1.50

In case compound or special

size lenses are required, a slight

extra charge will be made.

wholesale prices.

ery case.

with guaranteed nickel move-

ors. All exceptional values and pretty designs.

At \$1.95—Handsome Limoges Enameled laces, Fancy Pins and novelties. At \$4.45 Small Gold-filled Watch Bracelets,

with 7-jewel movement, all fully Sterling Rhinestone Jewelry At Greatly Reduced Prices

These articles are of highest grade workmanship, with rhinestone and fancy colored stone combination settings. There are Bar Pins, Brooches, Circles, Horse Shoes, Earrings and many other pieces.

Leahey's Trousers Press at \$1.00

THIS is an important adjunct to the men's wardrobe. It presses the trousers while you sleep, and keeps them

shapely without the inconven-FRESE. ience or ex-pense of sending them to a presser. They are made of tough waterproof fiber board. By dampening the trousers and

fastening them into these pards by clips vided, they can

be pressed with a knife-edge crease within 15 (Sixth St. Highway-Main Fl.)

50 Calling Cards, 49c

By Homer Moore, at the Odeon.
4 Performances—Feb. 12, 14, 16, 18.
SHUBERT - GARRICK — Annette Kellermann.
JEFFERSON—"The Dolly Sistera." PLAYERS—"Dry Town."
COLUMBIA—Vaudeville,
(Public Service Bureau—Main Fl.)



UST a limited number of seven and eight-piece Sets are offered for this day.

The eight-piece Sets consist of 4-pint Water Pitchers, six Glasses and 12-inch Mirror Plateau, and are cut in attractive floral designs or rich miter cut ings, special at \$6.50, \$8.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00.

and six Glasses, and are special

Wall Papers

extra values.

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Kitchen and Bedroom Papers,
6e at per roll,
We furnish first-class paper hangers.

Monday We Usher In the Second Week of The February Furniture Sale

effort for home-makers who visit this department. This February Furniture Sale has become a great institution. It is an important feature in the making of BETTER HOMES, and its helpfulness has been extended to thousands of families. Every piece of Furniture offered in it is of trustworthy quality and from reputable makers. The price advantages we have secured through placing our orders in the dull season are now shared with our patrons.

Dining-Room Suite, \$229.50 This handsome suite — several pieces of which are illustrated bove-may be had in walnut on mahogany.

Pieces sold separately as follows: Buffet, 60 inches long, \$67.50 China Cabinet, 48 in., \$48.75 Serving Table, 40 in., \$29.50 Extension Table, 6 ft. by 54 in.,

Arm Chair, Spanish leather seat, \$10.75. Six Chairs, Spanish leather seats,

Dining-Room Suite, \$58,50 Adam period Fumed Oak Suite, of nine pieces, including 54-inch Buffet, with glass back—48-inch Table, Serving Table and with six genuine leather-seat Chairs.

Dining-Room Suite, \$158.00 William and Mary design, of ten pieces, in cathedral oak—including 54-inch Table.

Living-Room Suite, \$69.75 Five-piece William and Mary period design, covered with tapestry. Three pieces, in Charles II period design, of antique mahogany, with tapestry covering.

Living-Room Suite, \$143.50 Living-Room Suite, \$59.50 Five pieces, of solid mahogany and cane combination. Queen Anne Three pieces, in Chippendale design, antique mahogany, covered with silk velour. period design.

French Day Beds, \$29.75

As illustrated—a utility for every living room, and an ar-



Living-Room Suite, \$89.50

Suite includes a Desk.

ticle of furniture that every home can use. They are shown in walnut or mahogany, covered with tan or black denim, or striped cretonne, and include two Bolsters and Box Spring. Through Our Club Plan of Furniture Selling, Easy Payments Are Made Possible.

Chamber Suite, \$165.00 Adam period design, of four pieces, solid mahogany. Chamber Suite, \$113.50

Louis XIV Chamber Suite,

in bedroom furniture combines grace with durability, and the Stix, Baer & Fuller reputation is insur-ance of the quality.

Priced separately as follows:

Vanity Dresser, with plate mirror, 50 inches wide, at \$55.00.

Chifforette, 34-in. top, at \$35.50. Bed, full size, 4 ft. 6 in., \$31.00.

Chamber Suite, \$131.00

Four pieces, antique mahogany, William and Mary design—includ-

nirror, \$39.75.

Dresser, 42-inch top, with plate

\$153.50 This is one of the latest metifs

Quéen Anne period design, of four pieces—made of walnut, ma-hogany or black lacquer. (Sixth Floor.)

The Downstairs Store Announces for Monday the February Sale of Cotton Goods

AN event of much significance to economists. A sale that should interest every home in St. Louis and environs. This event had been planned on a stupendous scale months ago, when we availed ourselves of the comparatively low cotton market, and which brings the needed household cottons at noteworthy savings just when most housewives are replenishing the supply. In many instances the prices now quoted are much below the mill cost today. No mail or phone orders filled.

Yard-Wide Muslins

Several of the best-known brands of Bleached Muslins bought months ago on old contracts, and offered at

less than mill cost. "'Hope" Muslins, yard..... "Lonsdale" Mus- 10c lins, yard.... "Hill's" Muslins, yard

Loom" Muslin 11c We reserve the right to or phone orders will be filled.

Lonsdale Cambric, 14c Yard
36-inch soft-finished Lonsdale
Mills "Gold Medal" Cambric Muslins for underwear. "Indian Head" Muslins

Bleached, extra heavy quality, 33 in., yd., 12½c | 36 in., yd., 15c 44 inches wide, yard, 186
"Pequot' Pillow Tubing One of the best brands of seamless Pillowease Tubing:

36 in., yd., 16c 42 in., yd., 18c 40 in., yd., 17c 45 in., yd., 19c 'Sea Island' Muslins, 71/2C 39-inch Unbleached Sea Island Muslins, of fine quality.
"Mohawk Valley" Sheets,

Each, 75c n-weight, soft, Medium-weight, finished

Pillowcases, Each, 10c Made from heavy bleached sheeting. 42x36 inches.

"Lonsdale" Cases, Ea., 15r Of Lonsdale Mills bleached coton. 42x36-inch size. Pillowcases, 42x36, each,

Pequot and Utica Sheets These brands are known as the best wearing and washing Sheets. 54x90 in. ea. 65c | 81x90 in. ea. 83c 63x90 in. ea. 70c 81x99 in. ea. 87c 72x90 in. ea. 78c 90x90 in. ea. 95c 72x99 in. ea. 83c 90x99 in. ea. \$1.05 (Limit one dozen to customer.)

"Pepperell" Sheetings, 29c
Bleached, 24-yard wide "Pepperell" Mills Sheeting.
Unhemmed Sheets, Each, 58c
Extra heavy quality Unbleached
unhemmed and hemmed Sheets,
\$1x90 inches

81x90 inches. Scalloped Sheets, Each, 75c Ready-made Bleached Scalloped Sheets, 81x90 inches.

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(Downstairs Store.)

Gloves, 49c

New Silk, two-clasp Gloves, with double finger tips. In white, black, tan, gray, silver and pongee shades. Every size and each pair with extra finger tips.

Hosiery

Fiber Silk Hose—Men's and women's—in black, white and col-ors. All sizes. Slightly irregular, at, per pair,

Men's Socks, of selected quality cotton yarn, reinforced heels and toes. Black only, 81/3c Women's Silk Hose-Fiber silk to knees, with elastic cotton garter tops, double soles and high spliced neels. Slightly irregular,

Petticoats

rinkle seersucker-2 garments for Gingham Petticoats-blue and gray stripes, flare flounce, 50c Same in extra sizes, at 59c

Petticoats of Sateen, in fancy flowered effects, also black with plaited or tailored flounce, 98c Petticoats with Sateen Tops, plaited flounces of taffeta silk, at \$1.98

(Downstairs Store.)

A Sale of New Spring Dresses at \$8.95

A SPECIAL purchase brought these smart Frocks here at this popular price Monday. In all there are about 465 garments - smart modes for street and afternoon wear. They are, without doubt, the best values we have offered so early in the season.

Included are pretty tunic effects, many plaited and fancily trimmed garments. Every popular material is to be found, such as good quality taffeta, satin, crepe de chine, serge, silk-and-Georgette combinations, and you will find the popular shades of rose, green, brown, Copenhagen, navy, gray, plum, tan and black.

All Winter Suits and Coats

-still offer splendid opportunites to secure serviceable garments at a very small cost. (Downstairs Store.)

Sweater Coats, \$1.85 Navy, gray and cardinal Woolen Coats, with Myron Collars. Sizes to 14.

Men's Shirts, 79c Negligee Shirts, with laundered or starched cuffs, including many slight seconds of "Emery" make. Materials are best percales, ma dras, Oxford cloth, reps and pou

gees, in staple and novelty stripe patterns. Sizes 14 to 171/2. (Dewnstairs Store.)

Filet Lace Curtains, \$1.25 Pair Attractive new designs, in Cream and Arabian Curtains, made with the splendid-wearing overlocked edges.

Colored Marquisettes in shades of green, brown, blue and old rose. Cretonnes, Yard, 20c Every effective and artistic col-

Saxon Cloth, Yard, 25c

Curtain Scrims, Yd., 15c A lot of twenty pieces, in white, cream and Arabian, with drawnwork borders and weven edges. Filet Curtain Laces, 20c Cream and Arabian colors, for

or combination and pleasing dedoors, transoms and sash curtains.

Brussels Rugs at \$11.98 Attractive Persian designs, in good quality Brussels Bugs, 9x12 ft. size. Slightly shaded.

Wilton Velvet Rugs, \$18.75 Sloan's Wilton Velvet, in Oriental designs, slightly shaded. 9x

Axminster Rugs, \$22.98 Smith's Seamless Axminsters, in pleasing designs. 9x12 foot room

Smith's best grade, 27x54 inches, in pretty floral effects. Felt Linofeums, 35c Sq. Yard Blue-and-white tile, hardwood

Axminster Rugs, \$1.89

and block effects.
(Downstairs Store.)



Cards typo-graved in old English on pure white linen-finish cards to gether with genu-ine Leather Card Case, with initial in gold.

50 for 40e.
s and Book-

Secure Tickets Here for Grand Opera-Louis XIV

A very careful examination of the eyes will be made in ev-(Main Floor.)

Cut Glass Water Sets

The Set Illustrated is \$8.00 The seven-piece Sets are in cut star and vintage designs and consist of 3-pint Pitcher (Fifth Floor.)

Sale of Advance Spring Patterns in

In this lot are Papers that will meet with the most particular ideas of new patterns, and was as of new patterns, and per roll,

Washable Varnished Tile Papers, in six different patterns, per roll,

Hundreds of pretty patterns, in latest color schemes, for living rooms, halls, dining rooms, dens and chambers, per roll,

Bedroom Papers, specially priced at, per roll, 10c

30-inch Blended Papers, at far below their regular worth—per roll, 24e



Crinkle Wash Petticoats-Of

Petticoats of Taffeta Silk, with deep flounce, finished with small ruffle—in changeable and black,

\$2.98

The February Shoe Sale

-Continues with unabated interest and with various lots

affording splendid selection: Women's Fine Dress Shoes of vici kid - also English Walking Shoes - marked \$2.85 Women's Fine Shoes, House and Dress Slippers-

button style—sizes up to 2, pair \$1.69 Boys' Solid School Shoes, in dress styles, sizes to 51/2, pair. \$1.98 \$1.00

(Downstairs Store.)

Cloth-Top Shoes, in broad-toe,

nere are all sizes from 16 misses' to women's 44-inch



Dry, Hoarse or Painful Coughs Quickly Ended

Howemode Remedy That Saves You The prompt and positive action of this simple, inexpensive home-made remedy in quickly healing the inflamed or swollen membranes of the throat, chest or bronchial tubes and breaking up tight coughs, has caused it to be used in more homes than any

it to be used in more homes than any other cough remedy.

To make this splendid cough syrup, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth) into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup and shake thoroughly. You then have a full pint—a family supply—of a much better cough stop than you could buy ready-made for \$2.50. Keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, combined with guaincol and is known the world over for its promptness, case and cer-

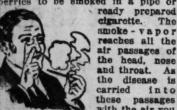
over for its promptness, case and cer-uinty in overcoming stubborn coughs

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.



Medicated Smoke Try This Pleasant Herb Smoke. Sent Free By Mail.

Dr. Blosser, who has devoted forty the originator of a certain combina-tion of medical herbs, flowers and berries to be smoked in a pipe or



smoke - vapor reaches all the air passages of the head, nose and throat. As the disease is carried in to carried into

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treathe, so the antiseptic, healing
vapor of this Remedy is carried with the breath directly to the affected

This simple, practical method ap-This simple, practical method applies the medicine where sprays, douches, ointments, etc., cannot possibly go. Its effect is soothing and healing. and is entirely harmless, containing no tobacco or habit-forming drugs. It is pleasant to use, and not sickening to those who have never smoked. No matter how severe or long standing your case may be, we want to show you what our Remedy will do. Remedy will do.

To prove the beneficial, pleasant effect, a liberal sample will be mailed absolutely free to any sufferer, that will verify all claims by actual test. This free package contains a pipe, some of the Remedy for smoking, and sales.

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will cost only
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GREATEST UNIVERSITIES

So Recognized Except as to Student Body Number, Says Chancellor Hall.

"Washington University is on the verge of becoming one of the greatest universities in the United States," said Chancellor Frederic A. Hall yesterday. "In fact, it already is recognized as such, except as to numbers in its stu-dent body, by Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia and other noted Eastern uni-versities. I have been told in many quarters in the East recently that Washington now is classed by educaors in the front rank of American unla ersities. Age and numbers only are

cents, exclusive of the night classes an l all special courses. We could accommo-date 3000 now, with our present builde-ings, faculty and equipment. We ought to have 4000 students, and there is no to have 600 students, and there is no reason why we should not have that many in a few years. When we get too many students for our present 'plant' to accommodate, we are ready to construct new buildings and add instructors to thiteaching force. Our faculty at present comprises about 200 men."

Dr. Hall said that about 30 per cent Dr. Hall said that about 30 per cent of the students are from St. Louis and the suburbs. This is approximately the same percentage of local students at the University of Chicago, Columbia University and Harvard University. At Harvard, said Chancellor Hall, about 30 per cent of the students live within a radius of 300 miles.

"Columbia, with her 15,000 students."

radius of 300 miles.

"Columbia, with her 15,000 students," said the Chancellor, "is virtually a New York City school, about four-fifths of the students being residents of the metropolis. At Princeton and Yale it is different, those schools being in smaller towns and therefore being more cosmopolitan in their student bodies, drawing from various places more student han

politism in their student bodies, drawing from various places more students than are drawn by what may be termed the city college or university.

"Washington University should draw a great many more students from the West and the Southwest. That is our field outside the city and suburban district. Dr. W. J. Hawkins, field agent for Washington University, is making a thorough canvass of the Southwest in the interest of the institution. Results of field work and other methods of making the university known are shown in the increased attendance. The increase in the past three years has been about 500 students, or more than 50 per cent, and this rate of increase not only is being maintained but is being accelerated. There is high promise of a still more rapid growth of the student body. There pever was a time when the outlook for Washington was more emocurasing."

TALK ON "THE WORLD RELIGION"

Seven Tablesax Will Histrate Lec-ture Tenight at Temple of Isla. A lecture on "The World Religion." illustrated by a masque in which seven tableaux will be presented by a cast of 30 persons, will be given to-night at the Odeon under the aus-pices of the Temple of Isis, 4038 West Bella place. E. J. Williams, spiritual head of the organization, will be the lecturer.

The Temple of Isis is described as

a religious, educational and philan-thropic organization. Its regular meetings are held Sunday afternoons and Wednesday evenings. Bertha M. Henke is secretary. Sidney Belmont has staged the tableaux and Frederick Drives Out Catarrh Fischer is musical director. The tabt Herb Smoke.

Leady, in their order, are: "The Golden Age of Indocence," "The Entrance of Evil," "Humanity at its Lowest Ebb," "Cultivation of Physique," "Cultivation of Mentality," "Cultivation of Spirituality," "Cu and "The Gold-

RETAIL CLOTHIERS TO MEET

Feb. 14-21. While the "perfect Venuses" are in attendance to the Queen of Fashion at the St. Louis Court of Fashion, Moolah Temple, Feb. 14 to 21, the "perfect Adonises" will be claiming the attention the Misouri Retail Clothiers' Association at the Planters Hotel, at its sixth annual

convention.

L. T. Sanderson, secretary of the as sociation, reported that it would be the largest convention of the organization; that advance reservations have been

NEW CHURCH IN SOUTHAMPTON IN

leorganised Latter Day Saints Begin Series of Meetings Today. The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints has con pleted the organization of a new branch of the church, consisting of about 35 inembers, in Scuthampton, and today will begin services with a two weeks' series of meetings in Smith's Hail, Mur-

dock and Macklind avenues. Meetings
will be held every night except Monday
nights, at 3 o'clock, under the direction
of Evangelist Frederick A. Smith of
Lamoni, Io. This is the conpolygamus branch of the Latter Day Saints Church and is

postage.

If you are a sufferer from Catarrh, Asthma. Catarrhal Deafness, or if subject to frequent colds, send your name a: d address at once oy postal card or letter for the free package, and a copy of an illustrated booklet, to The Blosser Company, 596 Walton St., Atl.nta. Ga.

Dr. Plosser's Catarrh Remedy is for sale in St. Louis by Wolff-Willsen Drug Co., Judge & Doiph and Johnson - Enderic - Pauley Drug Nores.

Druggist. do not have samples. —ADV.

the Latter Day Saints Church and is not connected in any way with the dominant church of Utah. There are two other branches of this church in the city, one at Glasgow avenue and Dickson street and the other on Billon avenue near West Park avenue.

Te latreduce "A Russian Romance," The St. Teresa's Young Ladies' Sodulity will produce "A Russian Romance," a drama, next Thursday night at the Knights of Columbus building. 2349 Olive street, under the direction of Miss Mamie A. Quinn. A musical program and a social will follow.



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A Sale With a Definite Purpose

And this is the purpose—to demonstrate, in a practical way, the supremacy of this organization in the , best merchandise markets and the benefit that accrues, to you by reason of this buying power.

In order to do this in the most effective way, we shall devote the entire month of February to a series of unusual events-offering you many of the things you will need for the Spring season at substantial savings.

In addition to the prominent features, scores of adlitional opportunities will be presented; which, owing to their number, can not be advertised in this limited space. You'll find them in every section of the store.

Special Price Tickets That Point the Way to the February Savings

Beginning on Monday at 3:30

You Are Invited to See the Great Educational Film "The Silk

Industry

This film, produced at great expense, pictures in an interesting manner the different stages in the manufacture of silk from the silk worm in Japan to the finished product in America. Children should be accompanied by their parents or elders. The public is cordially invited.





We purchased these representing their sam light gray, Oxford gr Scotch plaids and other

These are made of splintenable collar, which them have two pockets faced with buttons on facin the lot.

We only have a limited the entire lot should be so While they last, choice of

February Furniture Sale

Enters upon its second big week, with values equally as attractive as those which brought us the greatest week's furniture business in our experience.

This sale has been carefully and scientifically planned, and the many advantageous purchases we consummated are responsible for the extreme values now being offered

The items here enumerated are but examples of those ready for Monday's brisk selling.

Deferred Payments Can Be Arranged If Desired

\$2.50 Footstools, \$1.45 Finished in mahogany, with good grade of tapestry top; 15 inches high, 18 inches long; as illustrated.

\$20 Library Tables, \$15 Adam period, entirely of solid ma-hogany, finished in brown, top measures 40 inches; as illustrated.

\$2 Dining Room Chairs,

Of solid oak, with extra braced arms; just 200 to sell at this price; as \$27 Davenettes, \$18.98

Fumed oak or mahogany, desirable short size; opens into a full-size bed; as illustrated.

\$48 Brass Beds, \$36 Massive 3-inch posts, with 5-inch ball ends; heavy filling rods; satin fin-ish; as illustrated. Full size only.

\$35 Dressers for \$27.50 Also Chiffoniers; choice of American walnut or genuine mahogany, Louis XIV period; dust-proof bottom; Bed or Toilet Table to match, each,

\$15 Chair or Rocker, \$11.75

As illustrated, made entirely of solid mahogany, full cane seat and back; medallion in center of back. \$7.50 Sag-Proof Springs,

R & W

Theater Tickets

ON SALE HERE FOR Jefferson Theater - "His Brida

Shubert-Garriek Theater—"A Daugh-ter of the Gods."

Players' Theater—"A Dry Town."

Victoria Theater

Stuart Walker's Portmanteau The-er, February 14 and 15. Washington Square Players, Feb. 12.

Sheldon Memorial Auditorium St. Louis Ensemble, February 6, Marie Rummelli's Piano Recital, February 15.

Odeon First Regiment Infantry, N. G. of Mo. February 7 and 8. Grand Opera. Henry XIV. A Juary 12, 14, 16 and 18.

Atists' Guild Hall

St. Louis Pageant of Fashion

Main Floor Gallery

\$4.85 Englander's "Gray Beauty," guaranteed sagproof, in the gray enamel; all regular sizes.

February Sale of

Wall Papers

Offering tremendous quantities of papers bought to unusual advantage and offered at very substantial savings.

Wall Papers at 9c Roll

Chamber papers in stripes, chambray, linen, florals, etc., with artistic cut-out borders and bands:

Wall Papers at 6½ Roll

Good assortment of attractive papers for all rooms; light and dark patterns; borders to match.

Wall Papers at 15c Roll

For parlors, halls, dining rooms libraries and dens; with bands and cut-out borders excess val

Duplex Oatmeal Papers

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- at 22c Roll

\$202 Dining-Room Suit, \$135

Complete, 9-piece suit in the gray; large buffet and table; chairs uphols-tered in gray leather.

\$3.75 Dining Chairs, \$1.98 Of solid oak, golden finish, with enuine brown leather seat.

\$10 Couch and Pad Outfits, \$6.75

All-steel sanitary couches, with 18-pound layer cotton felt pad to fit. \$30 Englander Couch,

\$21.75 With one motion it is converted into double bed, with mattress included;

\$290 Bedroom Suit, \$225 Queen Anne-bed, dresser, chiffonier and dressing table, all solid managemy; dustproof construction.

\$8.50 Tilt Tables, \$5 Made entirely of solid mahogany; genuine white wood inlay.

\$245 Dining-Room Suit, \$150 oak, Jacobean finish; Charles II

\$48 Duo-Fold Suit, \$36 Of solid oak, in the fumed finish, and consisting of davenette, chair and

\$100 Turkich Davenports, \$85

Completely upholstered in heavy try; three loose-spring cushions.

\$150 Dining-Room Set, \$98 Complete set of 10 pieces, as illustrated; William and Mary period; beautifully finished in fumed oak.

Table and six chairs, separately, for \$47

\$112.50 Bedroom Suit, \$85 Complete Colonial Suit, with poster effect bed—consists of dresser, chiffonier, toilet table and bed; choice of oak, mahogany, American walnut or bird's eye maple.

\$8.50 Dining Chairs, \$5 Of solid oak, fumed finish, with genuine brown leather seat. Fourth Floor

WOMEN'S \$1.50 to \$3.50 SAMP NECKWEAR

One of the Big Features of the February Sales-



February Sale of

STATIONERY

Should be participated in by every ad-

should be participated in by every admirer of dainty cards and papers; included are the products of the foremost paper makers in America, in almost every conceivable style of sheet and style of envelope.

35c and 50c Papers, 25c Box

3000 boxes Papers and Correspondence Cards, in the prevailing tints and white; some with gold edges, some plain; all beautifully ribbon tied.

Marchioness Papers and Cards,

29c Box 7000 boxes, in the Royal and Lennox sizes; all tints and white; some with tiny

colored borders.

Eaton, Crane & Pike Papers, 1/3 Off
Odd boxes closed out to us by the factory. Collection represents about 50 different kinds and sizes of boxes, ranging
from 1 to 6 quires each; original prices
range from 35c to \$5.00; priced exactly
1/3 off.

Stationers Section

Stationery Section-Main Floor, Aiale 19

Monday

Three large sample lines secured from three of York's most resourceful makers; a wealth of a creations correct for immediate and Spring wear; of organdies, satins, Georgettes, voiles and broade including low and high guimpes, vestees, collars, collar and cuff sets—no two pieces alike—early s tion is advisable. Selling begins Monday m

Women's Sample Kimor

Offered Monday at 1/3 to 1/2 I Than Regular Value Included are silk and Albatross Ki in many different style effects; only 1 a kind; medium and light colors; some ly mussed or soiled; four exceptional g

\$3 and \$4 Sample Kimonos...\$1. \$5 and \$6 Sample Kimonos...\$2. \$7.50 and \$10 Sample Kimonos, \$4.6 \$15.00 Sample Kimonos....\$6.

\$2,50 and \$3.00 Japanese Kimonos, \$1. Hand-embroidered in dainty designs, mai imported cotton crepe; large Japanese acolors are rose, Copen, light blue, pink and other contents.

Maids' and Nurses' \$3 and \$4 Unifor Special for \$1.59

Broken lines, various sizes and styles, ine white, gray and black Dresses; of soisette, and linene; high and low neck styles; oleat in weight and skirt, made with mede

pleat in waist and skirt; made with and back.

Electric Showers

Monday, \$3.95

Semi-indirect, for library, parlor or dining room; white alabaster effect and decorated 14-inch bowls with chain hanger; fancy hooks and brush brass canopy; wired ready to hang; un-duplicated under \$7; while 100 last.

\$10.50 Bowl Showers, \$5.95 Semi-indirect, with three drop globes match; 14-inch bowls. \$12.50 Electric Showers, \$7.95

Semi-indirect, with four drop globes to match 4-in, bowls.

\$10.75 Felt Mattresses. Monday, Special for \$8.95

Not stuffed, but built layer upon layer of pure, sanitary Southern cotton; guaranteed 100% fine felt; covered with fancy French art ticking or strongs serviceable striped ticking; finished with round corners and Imperial edge; 4-ft-6-in. or 3-ft-6-in. size.

\$32.50 Axminster Rugs

Monday \$25.00 for

Seamed Axminster Rugs in the 9x12 size; perfectly

woven, carefully selected designs in the new color com-

\$1.25 Inlaid Linoleum

Monday, Sq. Yd., 89c

Heavy genuine Inlaid Linoleum; will give lasting service; colors go through to the Lack; for cares, otdees, stores or diving rooms; excellent selection of tile and wood parquetry designs,

The February Rug Sale Offers

\$35 and \$40 Dinner

100 pieces, Nippon China Dinner fectly plain shape, various border d very light in weight, rich and elega with fast-stand Sauceboat and Bread as Plates; while 18 last.

w Rugby Machines.....

Good Hous Lots of useful things for \$1.25 Flour Bins, 80c 50-lb. size, made of heavy tin, cover; nicely Japanned blue or while 150 last.

95c Bread Boxes, 69c Family size, made of heavy tim cover; nicely Japanned tlue or while 170 last.

\$1.75 Aluminum Berlin Sat \$1.09
4-quart size, with cover; walls 16
full size; while 136 last.
\$1.60 Aluminum Preserving Es

6-quart size, made of heavy alu



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enuine Red

35c to 39c In This February

\$55 Standard



00 Housemate Cabinets 0.00 Davis Machines, drop 6.00 to \$45.00 Standard an

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February prices that ers, \$2.25

Coffeepots, 38c

lactric Irons, \$2.00 lackel-plated, complete liet; ready for use; guestacturer; while 200 last 7 Soap, 10 Bars, 35c Gambie's Lenox brand law lie 100 cases last

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ENTIRE BLOCK OLIVE

lo's February Sales

Men's eavy Flannel Shirts



\$2.00 to \$4.50 Qualities

We purchased these from a prominent local manufacturer presenting their sample and broken lines-included are blue, ight gray, Oxford gray, army tan, olive, drab, fawn shade, otch plaids and other effects.

These are made of splendid quality flannel, coat style, with button ttachable collar, which can be worn flat or military style; most of hem have two pockets with button down flaps; sleeves are French aced with buttons on facings; all have indestructible seams; all sizes

We only have a limited supply, and at the extremely low price quoted sentire lot should be sold out in one day, so unusual are the values. This they last, choice of any for \$1.65.

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WEAR

diate and Spring wear; n ettes, voiles and broadel impes, vestees, collars, al wo pieces alike—early se g begins Monday morni

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onday at $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ Less in Regular Value silk and Albatross Kime nt style effects: only 1 or 2 and light colors : some sli

d \$40 Dinner

Nippon China Dinner So hapo, various border deci n weight, rich and elegant me nd Sauceboat and Bread and I a 18 last.

The February Sale of CURTAINS



Offers \$5 to \$6 Kinds Monday \$3.75 at, Pair,

Handmade imported Arabian, Cluny, Marie Antoinette, Irish Point and Swiss Tambour, also French Cable Net, Saxony, Egyptian, Art Filet and Brussels Net Lace Curtains; from 1 to 12 pairs of a kind; suitable for all rooms; narrow, medium or wide borders; some slightly soiled from handling; Monday only, pr., \$3.75.

lenuine Red Cedar Chests-4 Off

35c to 39c Bath Towels

n This February Sale, Monday

\$55 Standard Rotary Machines



Monday 530

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\$65.00 New Home Machines....\$37.50 \$50 and \$65 Cabinet Machines ... \$37.50 \$50.00 Singer Machines......\$35.00 \$35 Wheeler & Wilson Machines, \$27.50

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YSAYE TO BE SOLOIST

Noted Belgian Violinist Made His Last American Appearance 3 Years Ago.

Eugene Ysaye, Belgian violinist, will be the solvist at the Symphony Orches ira concerts Friday afternoon and Satur day night of this week. This will be

three years ago. Since his arrival he has declared that nothing short of ac-tual need of money would have brought him across the Atlantic now. A non-combatant because of his age, he has been one of the greatest sufferers from the war. His estate near Ostend is ruin. His Brussels home has been transformed into a barracks for German soldiers. His collection of manu-scripts and rare violins has been descripts and rare violins has been de-troyed, and all be now possesses of his former wealth, he says, is what he was able to take to England with him when he, his wife and family and a few friends escaped from Ostend in a fish-ing smack. He is starting all over

ing sinack. He is starting all over again, at 60 years of age, to build his fortune anew.

He is accompanied on this tour by his son, Gabriel, who is on sick leave from the Belgian army because of a wound in his right arm. Three other sons are fighting in the trenches in France, and a son-in-law is an officer in the Austrian army. His daughters daughters have army. His daughters, daughters-in-lau and eight grandchildren are with hi

Ysayo's program for the concerts th. week contains three numbers. A con-certo by Vivaidi, scored for violin, string orchestra and organ, will have its first hearing in St. Louis. His other numbers are the Beethoven "Romanza" in G, opus 40, and the "Havanaise" by Ysays's friend Carilla Sair Sacre By way of compliment to the artist Conductor Zach has listed a composition by his brother, Theodore Ysaye, as one of the two orchestral numbers. This is the "Walloon Fantasie," which had its American premiere by this orchestrativo seasons ago. The other orchestra umber is Debussy's symphonic po

Following is the program in full:

"La Mer" ("The Sea"): Three Symphonic Sketches Debus:

(a) From dawn till roon on the ocean.

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Op. 13 Ysay
(a) Romanza in G. Op. 40 Beethove
(b) Havanaise Saint-Saen
George Buddeus, St. Louis pianist, i the soloist announced for the "pop concert this afternoon. A varied preram containing both modern works and classics will be given. It follows:

ST. LOUIS ENSEMBLE CONCERT Third of Series at Shelden Memori

Tuesday Night.
The St. Louis Ensemble, a chamb music organization, wil give the third concert of its series Tuesday night at Sheldon Memorial auditorium. Two compositions are announced, one an ultra-modern work by the contempora-neous French composer, Maurice Ravel, and the other an octette for strings and

wind Instruments by Schubert.

The Ravel work is a trio for piano, violin and violencello, and will be played by Frederick Fischer, Hugo Olk, concert master of the Symphony Orches-tra, and Ludwig Pieler, sole 'celist or

that orchestra.

The Schubert octette is scored for first and second violins, viola, violon bass violin, horn, clarinet and bas and will be played by Olk, Arno Waecht der, Franz Dierich, Pieler, Robert Buh

MRS. SCHOFF TO BE HERE FEB. 26

Luigi Ricci, Tony Sarli and Fischer.

National Head of Mothers' Con and Parent-Teachers' Associat Mrs. Frederic Schoff of Philadelph national president of the Mothers' Congress and Parent-Teachers' Associations will be a guest of the St. Louis and County Council of s'arent-Teachers' As-

sociation on Feb. 28.
She is the only woman ever invited to speak before a joint session of both houses of Parliament of Canada, the invitation being brought about by Earl invitation being brought about by Earl invitation being brought about by Earl Grey, at the time when Parliament was considering the establishment of a Juvenile Court and probation system. When the 'egislation passed, women were sent from Ottawa to Philadelph to receive instruction from Mrs. Schott as to the installation of the work in There is real companies.

Trie at Apollo Club Feb. 13.
The Trie de Lutece—Paul Kefer, vioncello, George Barrere, flute, and Car los Salzedo, harp-will be presented the Apollo Club at its concert on to evening of Feb. 12, at the Odeon.

Barrere is said to be the most entine

Allen Bacon's Second Recital.

Allan Bacon's second subscription plane recital will be given at the new artists' Guild Hall, Union and Von Verson avenues, next Thursday evening.

Miss Gertrude Theobald, contraite, will TOU NEED IS TO BE FOUND a Post and August Page 1988.

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Third Ruemmell Rectini.

Miss Marie Ruemmell, planist, announces Feb. 15 as the date of her third and last pinnor recital of the season, at the Sheldon auditorium. Schumann's "Carnaval." Haydn's variations in Frinner and two of Chopin's works will be given. Miss Eula Dawley, soprano, will nasist.

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to Take Public School Sys-

tem Out of Politics.

APPEAL TO LEGISLATORS

y a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 3.—The ndependent Voters' League, whose activities in soliciting contributions om candidates for office and whose attempts to control elections in St. Louis by the issuance of "sample bal-lots" the day before the election were exposed by the Post-Dispatch, has launched a campaign against the bill introduced in the Legislature several days ago to take the public school system of St. Louis out of politics. The League has combined with the attack on the Board of Education bill an attack on Representative Harry B. Hawes of St. Louis and a bill he introduced to prohibit the circulation any printed matter which does not bear the names and addresses of the persons publishing it, or if published by an organization the names

organization. The bill is aimed at the I. V. L., which is a secret organization of limited numbers, which concealed even the names of its officers under aliases and assumed names until they were exposed by the Post-Dispatch.

and addresses of 10 members of the

Appeal to Legislators.

Letters have been received by nearly all if not all the members of the Legislature from the I. V. L. urging the defeat of the School Board bill and the Hawes bill. The letter fol-

"Under separate cover is sent a cop of American Justice, upon the back over of which is a statement regarding the bill introduced by Mr. Harry Hawes of St. Louis to curb or destroy any political organization except regular party committees, thus abridging and destroying the liberties of the voters of the State to that extent. "Furhermore it is a bold and brazen attempt on the part of Mr. Hawes to

strengthen the power of the Roman Catholic voting organization known as the Knights of Columbus, which has its own secret methods of electing only Romanists to office and defeating candidates of any other religion, and Mr. Hawes expects to use olic legislator as his tool to bring bout this nofarious end.
"Are you going to be used as a

people who elected you? "The ballot which this organization

ssues is not to dictate what candidates shall be elected or defeated, but s merely information upon a subject ery vital to the public school system our free system of government. The ballot being in the nature of infor-mation, can be used by anyone securing it to vote for or against any man; it is information, not dictation. If the V. L. could be used by the wily politicians of St. Louis, no objections would be heard. Its being strictly ndopendent is what makes it obnoxous to the machine ward-heeling

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ablic school bill which would affect St. Louis seriously. This bill is Jesuitcal and monarchial in the extreme inasmuch as it takes from the voters the power of electing their School Coards and places in the hands of one nan the autocratic power to completely control the immense public school insti-cutions of St. Louis and other cities. Millions of dollars are spent annually and millions in property are under the ntrol of the public school boards.

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of M. A. Julian as chairman, and H. R. Bertman as secretary of the Executive

The names M. A. Julian and H. R. Bertman have frequently appeared on literature of the I. V. L. distributed in St. Louis and elsewhere during political mpaigns. During the investigation of the organization by the Post-Dispatch before the State primary last spring, it was discovered that both the name

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tional law and humanity, believed themselves secure. More than 2000 citizens of other nationalities lost their lives in the same attacks which cost the lives of Americans, but they compose only a part of the toll of life taken by submarine warfare. The ships lost, on which the Americans met death, are only a fraction of the number sent to the bottom by torpe-The cases which involve the United States and Germany are primarily those in which American life was T. Thresher, a passenger on the Britsh liner Falaba, bound from Liver-Milford, England. The Falaba, after

submarine drove a torpedo into her utes. Of 242 persons, 136 were saved, and the American was among the The first American ship attacked 190 clock Special was the Guiflight, an oil tanker, from Port Arthur, Tex., to Rouen,

sed to pay damages. The Lusitania Sinking.

which 124 were Americans, many

safety to her seaworthiness. No one was injured. The German Government again expressed its regrets for a mis take and promised to pay damages.

destruction by flight.

The next submarine attack in which American lives were endangered was unsuccessful, but only because the Cunard liner Orduna was too speedy for her pursuer. After sending a torpedo just under the Orduna's stern, the subma-rine rained shells after the fleeing liner without hitting her and then gave up the chase. A score or more of Americans were on the ship and the attack coming close on the assurances for the safety of passenger liners during the course of the Lusitania negotiations aroused American public opinion to a high pitch. Germany explained that the submarine commander had falled to observe his orders and that more explicit instructions had been issued.

On July 20, 1935, came the first destruction of an American ship by a submarine. It was the Leelanaw of New York, bound from Archangel to Belfast with flax, which is contraband. She was caught northwest of the Orkney

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traveling on unarmed merchant ships and under the practices of internadoes, most of them without warning

lest or endangered. The first American of which there is record, to lose his life in submarine attack was Leon pool for West Africa, which was torpedoed and sunk March 27, 1915, off a hopeless attempt to escape, stopped and while boats were being lowered and passengers still were aboard, the side, and she went down in 10 min-

France, torpedoed without warning, off the Scilly Islands, May 1, 1915 Two men jumped overboard and were drowned; her captain died of heart failure. The Gulflight did not sink, and was towed to port by British patrols. The German Government acknowledged the attack as an accident, expressed its regrets, and prom-

The next attack was the one that hocked the civilized world and brought the United States and Germany for the irst time to the verge of war. It was the destruction of the Lusitania on May 1915. Unarmed, with 1257 passengers f whom 159 were Americans, and a crew of 702, she was torpedoed without warning and sunk in 23 minutes off Old Head Kinseale as she was nearing Liverpool. In all, 1198 lives were lost, of them men of national prominence. E erything pointed to a prearranged German plan to torpedo the ship. The German embassy had published advertise ments warning Americans in veiled terms and at the wharf a number of prominent Americans received telegrams warning them not to sail. It has been charged that the German Ambassador himself knew the liner was to be sunk and that German officials here counted her progress across the ocean day by day and as the hour of her destruction drew near they watched for the extra

nounce her destruction. The case passed into diplomatic negotiations which never took final form.

While the Lusitania case still was fresh in the public mind, a German submarine torpedoed another American ship
—the Nebraskan—without warning, May 25, 1915, south of Fastnet Rock. The Nebraskan's name was painted on her sides in letters six feet high, but her American flag had been hauled down at darkness, as is the custom at sea. Like the Gulflight, the Nebraskan owed her

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Three Americans were endangered when the Russian steamer Leo was torpedoed without warning on her way from Philadelphia to Manchester, En-gland, July 9, 1915. An American bark, the Normandy, which had just been permitted to go on her way by a Gerors. Fourteen were lost, but none was

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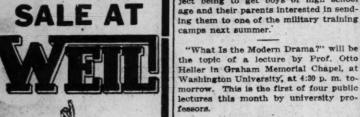
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Kate Richards O'Hare, the Socialist, will talk at the Open Forum, 1402 Olive street, this evening on the "Vice Problem in St. Louis."

The St. Louis section of the American mical Society, meeting tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. at the Academy of Science 3817 Olive street, will hear Kurt Wilson of the Laclede Gas Light Co. discuss the

Dr. Downey L. Harris will discuss "Some Aspects of Bacteriology as Applied to Dentistry," before the dental society, at 3525 Pine street, Tuesday evening.

O. C. Schopfer will speak in Recital Hall, Odeon Building, at 8 o'clock to-night, under the auspices of the Inter-national Bible Students' Association. His subject will be "The Divine Plan of the Ages.'

The Wage Earners' Suffrage Committee will meet at Central Library at 2:30 this afternoon. Mrs. J. R. du Proz will read the anti-militarist drama, "War Brides." "Suffrage From the Wage Earners" Point of View" will be dis-cussed by Mrs. Essex of the Juvenile

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An illustrated lecture on the "Art and Arthur Stanley Riggs, author and explorer, at Jefferson Memorial, at 8:15 p. n. tomorrow. Arrangements for the ecture were made by the St. Louis So-elety of the Archaeological Institute of

The eighteenth annual banquet of the St. Louis Public School Patron's Alli-ance will be given at the American Annex Hotel next Thursday evening.

An illustrated lecture on "Modern City Planning in Europe and Amer-ica," will be given tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at Central High School by Dr. Werner Hegemann of Berlin, Germany, city planning consultant. The lecture will be under the auspices of the Germanistic Society of St. Louis.

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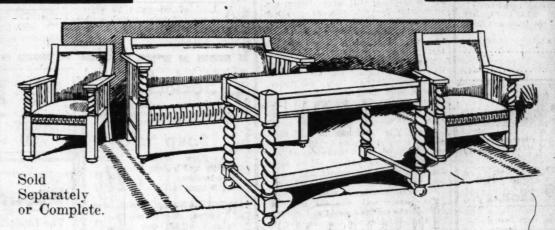
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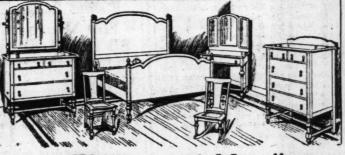
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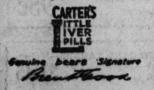
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ll the time they required to take to heir boats, but after sinking their ship by shot and torpedo, took the crew on coard the submarine and towed their coats toward the Orkney Islands. Eight niles from land a strange steamer ap-ceared and he set the crew in the boats peared and he set the crew in the boats and disappeared. The men reached Kirkwall the next morning. It was the first instance in which a submarine commander had taken such marked easures for the noncombatants on a ship destroyed and it attracted wide attention as an illustration of the measures for safety which submarines could

The Case of the Nicosian.
On Aug. 19, 1915, came the celebrated case of the Leyland liner Nicosian and the British patrol boat Baralong. The Nicosian, with mules from New Orleans to Avonmouth, was stopped by a submarine off the coast of Ireland and her crew, including 36 Americans, took to the boats. While the submarine was making ready to destroy the Nicosian the Baralong appeared and destroyed the subma-rine by gunfire, took on the Nicosian's crew and towed the ship to safety. The German Government charged that the British commander ordered his men to take no prisoners among the Germans on the submarine and that many of them were deliberately murdered. No Americans were hurt. The next crisis came when the White Star liner Arabic, from Liverpool to New York was torpedoed without warning ear the Lusitania's grave and sunk in a few minutes. Out of 375 pasengers and were on board and all but two were The German Government contended the submarine commander him and fired in self-defense, but disavowed the act, expressed regret and gave additional assurances for the future safety of passenger ships, supplementing those previously given in the Lusitania American Lost on Hesperian.

One American of the crew of the Allar iner Hesperian was lost on Sept. 4, 1915. hen the ship returning from Liverpool to Montreal was torpedoed and sun! vithout warning off the southern coast of Ireland. The German Admiralty con nded no German submarine was in that vicinity, but a piece of a German orpedo was picked up on the Hesperian's decks.

Austria's first submarine operations of -yes-but really new hair-growing was chased and stopped by an Austrian all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately board and nine were lost. Three hundred and eight persons were lost out of 507 on board. It was one of the heaviest submarine disasters. Some of the American survivors swore the Austrian submarine even shelled the lifeboats as the assengers were getting into them. The United States made representaions and the Austrian Government, aft-

er some parley, gave assurances which prevented a break. On Dec. 3, 1915, a submarine, presumspot the submarine had dived-evidently realizing her mistake-and was not seen again. No damage was done to The Attack on the Petrolite.
The same submarine presumably at-

tacked the American oil steamer Petro-Toothache lite two days later-Dec. 5-off the coast of Tripoli. A sailor was injured by Gund shot into the Petrolite's engine room and the submarine continued firing after the Petrolite had swung broadside so the submarine commander could see her name painted on her side and the American flag flying between her masts. ican flag flying between her masts.

The submarine commander finally permitted the Petrolite to proceed after he had taken some of her stores. The American Government made representa tions to Vienna, which replied with a

> dispute over the facts. Diplomatic negotiations still are unfinished.
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> The sinking of the Japanese liner Yasaka Maru, without warning, in the Mediterranean, Dec. 21, 1915, threatened to involve the United States because Walter James Leigh, of "American parentage," was on board. His citizenship never has been established. No lives were lost, but the incident was notable as the first action of the war involving Japan outside of the Far involving Japan outside o nvolving Japan outside of the Far

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The Destruction of Persia.

A new crisis and the first suspicion that German submarines were operating in the Mediterranean, that Austrian submarines were being manned by German officers and crews—was developed by the destruction of the British liner Persia, Dec. 30, 1915, southeast of Crete, while on her way to the Orient American while on her way to the Orient. American Consul McNeely, on his way to his post at Aden, was among the 325 persons who lost their lives, of which two or more were Americans. The wake of post at Aden, was among the 325 persons who lost their lives, of which two or more were Americans. The wake of a torpedo was seen, but no submarine was visible. Germany, Austria and Turkey denied responsibility. The United States again made representations and assurances were given for what Germany termed "cruiser warfare," which involved a promise not to sink any peaceful ships without warning or providing for the safety of those aboard. It will be noted that with the coming of winter and the chilling storms which sweep the North Sea, submarine warfare was transferred to the warmer waters of the Mediterranean and then finally was much restricted, until the spring of 1916. Various reasons, other than those of the weather have been advanced for the conditions. One was that the British and French naval forces had destroyed so many submarines that Germany could not resume operations until she built more; another was the vigorous diplomatic protests of the United rigorous diplomatic protests of the Unit

The Patria Attack.

However, with the passing of winter,
Germany declared a new policy of sink-

same way the next month. American The Patria put on full speed and With the renewal of the submari campaign, the destruction of ships some She had another narrow escape in the times numbered as high as 10 in one day

but only those cases which involved Americans are treated here. On March 9, 1916, while lying at anchor in Havre roads, the Norwegian bark Sil-lus was torpedoed and sunk without warning. A survivor of the French

previously 500 yards away, swo saw the submarine. There were Americans in the crew of the Sillo one was injured. Three men, not



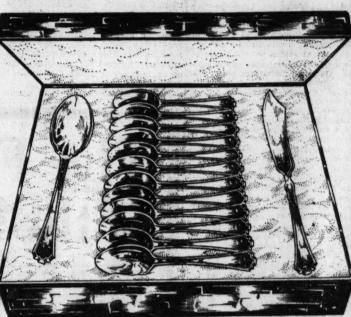
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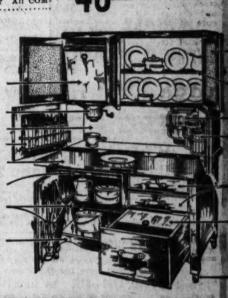


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Serwindvale, with four Americans on oard, was torpedoed without warning intry, Ireland, but no lives were st. On March 21, 1916, a German submarine chased the Dominion liner Englishman, bound from Avon Mouth for rtland, Me., and while the crew was attempting to abandon the ship shot away her starboard lifeboats. After ore firing as the crew was leaving the ship, the submarine torpedoed and sunk her. One American of the crew was among the 10 men lost. Many other Americans were on board, having signed as Canadians. One of the rescued Americans testified that the submarine was On the same day came the culming

tion of the long list of submarine out-rages which caused President Wilson to lay the whole situation before Congress and to notify Germany that unless such nethods of warfare positively were liscontinued and declared at an end the United States would break off diplomatic relations.

It was the destruction of the French

channel steamer Sussex between Folke-stone and Dieppe. Every bit of evidence went to prove that the ship was orpedoed without warning, and allough Germany at first disclaimed re ponsibility the very statements which he Berlin Foreign Office made its disclaimer went to prove that a subma-rine destroyed the ship. With bows shot away the Sussex, kept afloat by her water-tight bulkheads, was towed to Boulogne and among her wreckage were und parts of a torpedo which, when mpared with captured German toredoes at the French naval station at Toulon, were pronounced by British, French and American naval officers to be parts of the "war head" of the cele-

The Case of the Manchester Engineer. On March 27, 1916, the British ship Manchester Engineer, outbound from Philadelphia, was torpedoed and sunk without warning, 13 miles south of Waerford, and the crew saw the periscope of a submarine for 10 minutes. Two merican negroes were in the crew of 3. All on board were rescued. The ext day, March 28, the British steamer Eagle Point was shelled by a German submarine 130 miles south of Queensown. The Eagle Point gave up her attempt to escape and her crew of 42, which included one American, took to the boats in a heavy swell and a stormy, wind and finally all were saved.

The submarine came up and sank the ship with a torpedo. After Germany gave her promises as the result of the Sussex notes there was a temporary lull n submarine warfare, but within a few weeks it began again. By October 1, that no less than 262 vessels had been destroyed by German submarines since the Sussex incident, and that least 15 vere sunk without warning.

The American State Department compiled reports on all the cases through diplomatic and consular agencies, and about Oct. 1, 1916, it was stated officially that nothing had been found in any of them which could be construed as a violation of Germany's promises.

Early in October ominous reports from Germany that the faction favorng a submarine campaign of "ruthlessness" was threatening to gain as-cendancy over Chancellor Hollweg, who was represented as being one of the pfincipal forces in Germany for maintaining friendly relations with the United States and for the fulfillment of her promises to conduct submarine warfare within the limits of international law. There was a great deal of apprehension in Washington because they were so persistent and ircumstantial. Ambassador Gerard returned from Berlin for a short va-cation, just at that time, and it was persistently reported he came to warn President Wilson of the impending resumption of the campaign of "ruthlessness." Subsequent events in Germany proved, much to the relief of American officials, that the reports apparently were untrue or at least premature. The next development came when Germany carried the sub-marine war to the American side of

the Atlantic. On Saturday, Oct. 7, 1916, the Gernan war submarine E-53 entered Newport harbor unannounced, delivered a package of mail for the Germany Embassy and departed as swiftly and silently as she had come.

Within the next 48 hours she sunk six ships within sight of the Ameri-can coast—four British, one Dutch and one Norwegian. With the assistance of the American destroyer floall lives were saved. It appeared that in each case the submarine com-mander had given legal warning and mander had given legal warning and permitted the escape of passenger and crews. Nothing was developed to show any breach of faith on Germany's part, although there was some consideration of whether the opera-tion did not constitute an offense to the United States, and, in fact, a pa-cific blockade of the American coast. There was some discussion of asking Germany to keep her ships away from

Meantime the United States declined to accede to the view of the allies that neutrals should bar their ports to sub-marines of all kinds, whether war or merchant. On Oct. 28, 1916, the British merchant ship Rowanmore was at-tacked by a German submarine, fled, was overhauled and destroyed by gun fire. There was no loss of life, although two Americans and five Filinings (sa two Americans and five Filipinos (naturalized Americans), the only Americans) icans aboard, declared the submarine shelled the lifeboats as they were leavration took place in a heavy fog. In uiry was made of the German Govern-

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without warning and that the boats 100 miles from land, in a heavy sea. In vestigation was ordered and the Ger-man Government was asked for its verof the affair. It developed that the Marina had a 4.7-inch gun mount-ed astern, but survivors declared no at-tempt was made or opportunity had to use it. It was the first case of loss of ing 2000 col American life since the Sussex case.
Then followed the attack on the American steamer Chemung, the loss of 17 Americans on the steamer Russian, and finally came the notice that a campaign

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U.S. SEIZES 7 GERMAN SHIPS IN ITS PORTS; OTHER NEUTRALS INVITED TO FOLLOW AMERICA IN BREAK WITH GERM

U. S. SHIP, SUNK BY GERMANS, WAS CHARTERED BY BRITISH—CREW SAVED

Crews of Vessels Are Imprisoned Those on Board Reported to Berlin Government Has Pre-After an Attempt Is Made to Scuttle U. S. Destroyer by Opening Several of Her Seacocks.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- Seven German vessels interned American ports were seized today. They were the auxiliary cruis-Kron Prinz Wilhelm and Prinz Eitel Friederich at Philadelphia; he Kronprinzessin Cecelie at Boston; and four ships of the Hampurg-American line in the Panama Canal zone. In addition, the British steamer Appam, which was brought in by a German prize crew, was seized at Newport News:

Removal of the crews of the German auxiliary cruisers Kron Prins Withelm and Prinz Eitel Friedrich was ordered by the Commandant of the Philadelphia Navy Yard on instructions from Secretary Daniels to take whatever steps de deemed necessary to safeguard the intermed ships in the

Having voluntarily submitted to internment, these vessels actually are stody of the United States Government, subject to such disposition of s and crews as the Government sees fit.

The Kronprinzessin Cecilie at Boston and the prize ship Appam, at New News, taken over by United States Marshals, already technically are the custody of the courts pending the outcome of litigation over their ion. The crews merely had been permitted to live aboard, and cone in physical possession under bonds given by the German Government.

There is no intention on the part of the United States to seize the German hantmen laid up in American ports as matters now stand. Such a step ttadly would be an act of war.

Officials said tonight that the action of the Canal Zone authorities in ing charge of the four German vessels in port there undoubtedly was a rary measure adopted under the authority accorded port officers to prereat the crews from sinking or blowing up their ships and thereby menacing

ed German Ships at Philadelphia Are Seized. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3 .- The local navy yard virtually was placed

n a war basis today.

Early tonight the interned German auxiliary cruisers Kron Prinz Wilm and Prinz Eitel Friedrich were seized by order of the Navy Department and their crews imprisoned in isolation barracks. The seizure was followed by the placing of an armed guard at the yard entrance, while marines were gned to patrol the land side limits of the Government preserve.

Motor boats and other light craft with machine guns aboard patrolled river and prevented vessels from coming within a prescribed area. Comandent Russell issued orders recalling shore leave of all marines and steam-

N. Visitors to the yard were strictly forbidden. An attempt was made today at the local navy yard to scuttle the United es torpedo-boat destroyer Jacob Jones, by opening several of her sea neks, according to unofficial but reliable reports. Officials at the yard sed either to confirm or deny the reports, pointing out that upon instructons from Washington a strict censorship had been placed upon all activities the navy yards throughout the country.

An officer of the Jacob Jones, it was said, found that the ship was sting heavily to port as she was being towed from her anchorage in the REPORT SAYS GERARD MAY ware River to a dock, and all persons aboard were detained and quesaed. The chief machinist's mate, whose identity was not disclosed, was

sted and placed in irons. Four steamers, one flying the American flag, laden with munitions and rich cargoes destined for the war zone, sailed from here today. They the British ships Mendip Range, for Leith, and Saxoleine for Havre; Hollweg late last night. According to a le Italian liner Italia for Genoa and the Norwegian ship Admiralen for report received in Geneva from Munich ol. Among the half-dozen steamers that cleared for foreign ports was the Ambassador may have an audience American tanker Gold Shell, for Bordeaux and Rouen, France.

U. S. Marshal Takes Charge of Kronprinzessin Cecilie.

BOSTON, Feb. 3.-United States Marshal Mitchell took physical poson of the North German Lloyd liner Kronprinzessin Cecelie, which has nominally in his custody since the litigation instituted against the ers by the National City Bank of New York.

Capt. Charles A. Pollack and the skeleton crew of 112 men who have e the ship their home for more than two years, were put ashore and ed for the time being at the immigration bureau. The German engineers, rement and others were replaced by American citizens, and 50 men of the police force were put on board to protect the vessel from any willful

ne of the officials who assisted in the seizure declared tonight that Cecilie was found to be badly crippled. He said the liner's boilers had cleared of all water, and fires were burning under them, and that in the engine room had been mutilated, transferred or removed.

German Steamers at Panama Canal Are Seized. ANAMA, Feb. 3 .- Four Hamburg-American line steamships which have

Cristobal harbor at the Atlantic end of the canal were seized this by the canal zone authorities. Night harbor traffic at Cristobal

steamers seized are the Savoia of 2614 gross tons, the Grunewald gross tons, the Sachsen Wald of 3559 gross tons and the Prinz of 4689 gross tons. The vessels have been in the harbor since sginning of the war,

LONDON HEARS THAT HOUSATONIC WAS NOT WARNED

Vessel, Carrying Contraband, Was Destroyed by Submarine Near Scilly Islands.

FLEW THE U. S. FLAG WILL NOT BACK DOWN

Have Been Saved by British Steamer.

LONDON, Feb. 8.-The American steamer Housatonic, under charter to s London firm, has been sunk by a Ger man submarine near Scilly Islands. The Houstatonic was submarined a oon. All the officers and crew were saved by a British steamer. The rumor is current that the

VESSEL'S CARGO WAS CONTRABAND

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-News of the inking of the Housatonic created a sensation here, but State Department officials pointed out that it would depend entirely upon the circumstances whether the incident would affect the preser

warnings and provisions for the safety of her crew, or in an attempt to escape, the United States merely would have a claim for damages, as in the Frye case.

HOUSATONIC FLEW AMERICAN FLAG

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—The steamship Housatonic, sunk by a German subma-rine, was under charter to Brown, Jen-kinson & Co. of London, it was assertdent of the Housatonic Steamship Co. On her last trip to Europe, which was in August, she carried a cargo of supplies to Rotterdam for the Belgian Re-

The ship, however, was of American registry and flew the American flag. and her eight officers and 12 or more citizens. Capt. Thomas A. Ensor was formerly a British subject but took out his naturalization papers a short time before the ship sailed.

Geer said he had no knowledge of the loss of the ship other than what he had

144,200 BUSHELS OF WHEAT ON SHIP

GALVESTON, Tex., Feb. 3.—The Housantonic carried a cargo of 144,200 bushels of wheat from here, consigned to London via Newport News. The ves The vessel carried nothing but grain, which is contraband of war.

SEE THE KAISER TOMORROW LONDON, Feb. 3.—James W. Gerard, the American Ambassador, says a Berlin message, received at Geneva and ansmitted by the Exchange Telegraph Co., saw Chancellor von Bethm

MORE COLD WEATHER IS DUE TO ARRIVE TODAY THE TEMPERATURES.



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and vielnity Partly cloudy today with cold wave by afternoon or night, and a temperagrees or lower:

U. S. WILL NOT BE DRAWN INTO WAR, GERMAN OPINION

Correspondent Says Plan Is to Wage U-Boat Attacks With Moderation at Start.

pared for Any Eventualities Following Her Action.

The following dispatch from the Post-Dispatch's Berlin correspondent was written before America broke with Germany, but it is the latest word direct from Berlin, and is a highly interesting analysis of German opinion on the eve of the rup-Housatanic was sunk without warnture between the two nations.

By Cyril Brown.

Co. (The New York Evening World.)
BERLIN, Feb. 2 (via Amsterdam
and London, Feb 3).—Both in high quarters and in wide circles of the public the belief has been fostered and appears to be honestly enter-tained—in some cases amounting to conviction—that neither America noany other neutrals will be drawn int the war as a result of the unlimit

ed submarine war.

Illustrative of the reasons for this feeling is the following utterance o the Lokal Anzelger today, headlined, "Rumania's warning example." The

Lokal Anseiger says: "From sources close to neutral dir omats here we are in a position to report the following regarding the attitude prevailing in neutral counries:

"The neutrals will not let them selves be drawn into the conflict.
"The fate of Rumania has been too er countries. They, however, will not e compelled to enter the conflict, since, as has already been made with undisguised amazement. He mind and went golfing, realizing that known for Holland and America, conthought Tumulty must be mistaken, but arduous work was ahead of him, and cessions, even for intercourse with in a few minutes word came that the England, have been made for the note actually had been delivered to the Address Given to Printer. neutrals, or else undoubtedly will be State Department. The President determade, to the greatest possible extent. mined that any decision made immedi-

"Naturally, in diplomatic circles, too, all eyes are turned to the United States. One thing, however, fills diplomats with a certain confidence namely, that America cannot reproach Germany with having broke its word. This fact is referred to by a sentence in Germany's note of the thirty-first, reading: "The American nation knows the endeavors which been made to move England and its allies to return to internation al law and respect for the freedom of

Precautions at Outset Reports from all parts of Germany

indicate an intense, earnest, quiet satisfaction that unlimited submarine war has been inaugurated, regardless of the consequences. Bavaria is solidly for it.

In informed circles I cather the im pression that while the unlimited abmarine warfare, as outlined in he blockade declaration and the note to America embodies the limits of he concessions to which Germany will and can go, at the same time i Is safe to assume that at the start, at least, the submarine war will be waged with some moderation, and every human precaution will be taken to avoid any concrete happening calculated to precipitate a break with any interested neutrals.

Apparently there is some hope that war will have not only a strong mor al effect, but the very concrete re-sult of keeping bona fide neutrals war. They are to postpone adjustment and American travelers not only off of disputes until after the Europea armed merchant ships, but out of the blockade zone, except on the per-

mitted neutral ships. The feeling in official circles furthappears to be that everything possible has been said and done on Germany's part to enable America to continue to keep out of the conflict. In view of these facts the imperial statesmen apparently not only hope tions between Germany and America

While America's action is upper nost in every man's mind, there is remarkably little open comment or dis-cussion about America here. Every tomorrow fall discount the Imperial Government of the cold, fresh to strong northwest continued on Page 2, Column 5,

Roosevelt Offers to Raise Army Division in Event of War

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Feb. 3. OL. THEODORE ROOSEVELT tonight pledged his support to President Wilson in upholding the honor of the United States. He offered to the country his own services and those of his four sons in the event of hostilities.

Plans for a volunteer army division to be commanded by the Colonel which his friends have worked on since the sinking of the Lusitania again have come to the front, and he admitted he had asked the War Depatrment for permission to raise such a body of

"Of course I shall in every way support the President in all that he does to uphold the honor of the United States and to safeguard the lives of American citizens," he said. "Yesterday I wrote to the War Department, asking permission to raise a division if war is declared, and there is a call for volunteers. In such event, I and my four sons will go.

Roosevelt had an extended conference late in the afternoon with Henry L. Stimson, formerly Secretary of War, concerning the formation of the volunteer division.

Stimson would act as Commissary-General of the organization Several thousand men have at various times communicated with Regis Post, who has acted for Col. Roosevelt in this connection, offering their services under his command, and he was flooded with tele grams today. Among the men who have informed him they would accept commissions under him are Col. Groome of the Pennsylvania State Constabulary, John Greenway of Bisbee, Ariz.; Seth Bullock of Deadwood, Bock Channing of Denver, and David Goodrich of New

HOW PRESIDENT DECIDED TO BREAK WITH GERMANY

Gave Himself and Cabinet Time to Revise Hasty Judgments and Sounded Opinion Before Writing Address.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-The story of public sentiment. Again his view wa now President Wilson decided to break confirmed, for the great majority of the diplomatic relations with Germany bediplomatic relations with Germany be-came known tonight. The first news of night. Late into the night he worked on "The fate of Rumania has been too abandonment of restrictions on submanistructive, particularly for the small-rines conveyed to the President by Sec-finally decided to take it to Congress. dispatches was received by Mr. Wilson

> tely would be hasty and ba emotion than on judgment. That night he conferred with no one except Secretor make arrangements for the joint tary Lansing.

> had sufficiently cooled to begin assess ing the true situation, he laid it before the Cabinet and asked for the opinions of members. Aiready the opinion had gress at 2 o'clock was made by Tu been formed that the course of the been formed that the course of the multy to newspaper men and soon after-United States was almost inevitable, and wards the President's decision became in this he was supported by the Cabinet

Some speeches were made at the meetall present. The view was general tha a super-crisis had been reached, alshould be followed. Then the President nade his trip to the Capitol yesterday afternoon. He wanted members of the enate to give him an idea of general talked with Attorney General Gregory.

FIVE PLANS FOR AVOIDING WAR PROPOSED BY BRYAN

In "Address" to People He Asks Ther to Wire President to Keep Nation Out of Conflict. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-William Jennings Bryan issued an "address"

American people tonight urging them to wire the President, their Senators and Congressmen to keep the nation out of war and advocating a referendum on a declaration to a popular vote. ligerent ships, refuse clearance to vesels carrying contraband, withdraw pro

tection to American citizens travelin

craft out of the danger zone.

House today soon after the President de- was greeted with hearty applaure, the lvered his speech to Congress. The gates promptly closed, and extra police were conditions continued acute, the nations stationed to keep anyone from entering.

Once the decision was made, he charac

multy was summoned and given the ad session of Congress. Secretary Lansing followed Tumulty to the White House and details of the situation were gon over. About this time the announcemen

cool than when he went to the Capitol ing, it was learned today, which stirred gratulations of Senators and Represent atives gravely and then hurried back to the White House for conferences with Secretaries Baker and Daniels on details differences on the exact course which of precautionary measures to protect should be followed. Then the President the interests of the United States. Lat in the afternoon he went automobiling with Mrs. Wilson, and at 6 o'clock he

New York National Guard and Naval Militia Called Out

NEW YORK, Fet. 3. THE entire national guard of New York State and the naval militia were ordered out tonight by Gov. Whitman after a conference with Major-General John F. O'Ryan, Gen. O'Ryan was directed to have every arsenal, armory and watershew of the naval militia was ordered to protect all bridges.

on such ships and keeping American THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER PLAYED IN THE THEATERS

"The Star Spangled Banner AROUND THE WHITE HOUSE played by the orchestras of the Jefferson, Shubert-Garrick and Columbia The WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Additional aters, at the close of yesterday's mataudiences standing. The managemen announced that so long as internations

TO SEVER RELATIONS

Count Bernstorff Is Handed His Pass ports and Ambassador Gerard Recalled.

STEPS TAKEN TO CHECK ANY ALIEN CONSPIRACIES

Diplomatic Friendship With Austria Will Be Ended if That Country Joins With Gormany in New Submarine Warfare.

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- President Wilson has broken off diplomatic relations with Germany and warned the Kaiser that ruthless sacrifice of American lives and rights means war. Similar action is waiting for Austria when she notifies this Government that she joins in the campaign of unrestricted submarine warfare.

The President made formal announcement of his setion to the ountry and to the world today at a joint session of Congress. Tonight the President spent the entire evening alone in his

study examining reports and reading of precedents applicable

to the present situation. Passports have been handed to Count von Bernstorff, and Ambassador Gerard with all his staff and all American Consuls have been ordered out of Germany. All German Consuls in the United States are expected to withdraw that the severance of re-

lations may be complete. American diplomatic interests in Berlin have been turned over to Spain; German diplomatic interests in the United States have been taken over by Switzerland. Foreign diplomatic interests which the United States had in charge in Germany have been

turned over to various neutrals. Two years of diplomatic negotiation, marked with frequent crises and attended with the loss of more than 200 American lives on the high seas, have culminated with an act which in all the history of all the world, when first-class powers have been concerned, has always led to war. Every agency of the American Government has been set in motion to protect the country against acts of German sympathizers. These moves are of necessity being

With the notice of severance of diplomatic relations the United States sent to Berlin a demand for the immediate release of 64 Americans taken from ships captured by German raiders in the South Atlantic. Steps to Check Conspiracies.

At the request of the President, Congress, immediately after hearing his address, began work on new laws framed by the Department of Jus to check conspiracies and plots against the United States which cannot now be reached under existing statutes. The question of convoying American merchant ships through the sub-

marine blockade has been taken up and is being considered as one of the next moves by this Government. Neutral governments have been notified of the action of the United

States and have openly been invited to follow its action if the new narine campaign violates their rights. . The breaking off of relations came with a crash, despite the fact tha it had been discounted and practically determined upon last night. The President returned from his night conference with the Senators determined that a break in relations was the only act "consistent with the

preparing his address to Congress. At 10:30 o'clock this morning it became known that Ambas ard had been ordered home and that passports had been sent to Count

nity and the bonor of the United States." He worked most of the nie

von Bernstorff. Although there was no official confirmation of the Pres cision until he formally announced it himself to Congress, the knowled spread rapidly. Count von Bernstorff heard it unofficially while talking Newspaper men and others with business at the executive offices were presed through a special rate, after they had satisfied the policemen of their identity

At most of the other theaters, there were similar demonstrations. A large electric flag was displayed on the stage they had satisfied the policemen of their identity

Spread rapidly. Count von Bernstorff heard it unofficially while taking with an Associated Press correspondent. While apparently deeply moved they had satisfied the policemen of their identity.

Minister, to come to the German Embassy and prepare to take one in the stage in the stage is the stage in the stage in the stage in the stage is the stage in the stage in the stage in the stage is the stage in the stage in the stage is the stage in the stage in the stage is the stage in the stage in the stage in the stage is the stage in the stage in the stage is the stage in the stage in the stage in the stage is the stage in the stage in the stage is the stage in the stage is the stage in the stage in the stage is the stage in the stage in the stage is the stage in the stage in the stage is the stage in the stage in the stage in the stage is the stage in the stage in the stage in the stage is the stage in the stage in the stage in the stage is the stage in the stage in the stage in the stage is the stage in the stage in the stage in the stage in the stage is the stage in the stage in the stage in the stage is the stage in the stage in the stage in the stage is the stage in the stage is the stage in the stage in the stage in the stage is the stage in the stage in the stage in the stage in the stage is the stage in the

PRESIDENT, BAKER AND DANIELS DISCUSS PRECAUTIONARY STEPS \$2.00 WORTH OF

affairs. Then he informed his wife, an American born woman, of the deopment and likewise told the embassy staff.
His passports were not actually delivered until 2 o'clock in the after-

noon. While the President was addressing Congress, one of Secretary Lansing's confidential assistants called at the embassy and delivered the passports and a note in reply to the German declaration.

Gathering in House Chamber.

President Wilson kept himself in seclusion during the morning except for a brief conference with Secretary Lansing, until he left the White House for the capitol shortly before 2 o'clock. In preparation for the history-making event, the Senate and House had assembled in the hall of the latter body. Justices of the Supreme Court had seats on the floor, the

mander Jusserand of France occupied his reserved seat in the natic gallery, which was packed, principally with neutrals, who came to hear words of far-reaching importance affecting their own Gov-

him to the speaker's dais. The whole body rose and cheered as the President, acknowledging the greeting without his usual smile, but grim-faced and solemn took his place at the clerk's desk and began reading the document which is being heard "round the world." Not a sound came from floor or galleries but the clear calm tones of

the President, reading slowly and distinctly. The assemblage of Senators, sentatives and notables about him listened with closest attention to words which may record one of the somber moments of American history if not indeed, of the world.

Briefly he viewed how last April the United States warned Germany, after the destruction of the Sussex, that unless the Imperial Government declared and effected an abandonment of that sort of submarine warfare the United States would have no choice but to sever diplomatic relations her. Then he quoted from the German reply, which gave assurances that no ships would be sunk without warning and provision for safety of

Re recounted the provision the German Government attached which in erved to itself the right to recant its promises if the United did not secure relaxation of the British restraints on commerce and then quoted from the reply of the United States, which refused to consider ional pledge and gave Germany final warning that it could not en

The President did not refer to the long list of submarine operations which have been conducted in violation of the Sussex pledges, but proceeded at once to the new war some order which became effective Feb. 1.

mblage Breaks Into Cheer.

When he told how the German preclamation left nothing for the henor and dignity of the United States but a break in relations, and that he had ordered passports sent to Count von Bernstorff and a recall to Mr. Gerard. mblage broke into a cheer in which Republicans and Democrats

Mere applause greeted his declaration that only an overt act could rince him that Germany intended to violate American lives and rights and there was prolonged applause and cheering when he concluded by an nouncing that should American ships and lives be sacrificed "in heedless ation of the just and reasonable understanding of international law and the obvious dictates of humanity," he would again appear before se to ask authority to "use any means that may be necessary for the protection of our seamen and our people."

When he concluded there were cheers of approval from both sides of the chamber, and the President returned to the White House to discuss ires of precaution with Secretary Daniels of the navy and Secretary

Baker of the War Department.

There were expressions of support and approval of the President's course. As the joint session dissolved both houses went back to their work. Seen after Count von Bernstorff's passports arrived United States secret service men threw a guard about the Ambassador and his suite, to make certain that the hospitality of the United States should not be violated while the Ambassador remains on American soil. Tarnowski's Status Undecided.

The status of Count Tarnowski, the Austrian Ambassador was unde

ised although he called at the State Department to arrange for presenting his credentials to President Wilson.

For months, ever since relations with Germany became accute, there have been ominous signs of threatened activities of German sympathizers and disloyal Americans if diplomatic relations should be broken off. The administration has not been unmindful of these. Various branches of the Government have informed themselves on the subject far more completely than might be thought. Officials express themselves as estisfied that they will be able to cope with the situation.

In the army and navy, and in the citizenship, generally, officials rethat the composite character of American nationality makes it difficult not to find some persons who will express sympathy with the land of birth. The attempt to sink the torpedo boat Jacob Jones at Phil- ST. JOSEPH'S ORPHANAGE FIRE delphis today is recognized as an instance of some of the things which may be expected, but on the whole all the agencies of the Government be Apparai of Most of Children in Launto must them as they arise.

Although there have been indications that the break between the seph's Orphan Asylum, Grand avebetween the Berlin Government and Brazil, Argentine and perhaps heating and laundry plant, detached other Letin-American Republics, no evidence came to light today to show from the main building, was dethat the Latin-American diplomats here were doing more than gathering en to transmit to their Governments.

10. Nach, the Argentine Ambassador was the only member of the mamerican corps who called at the State Department during the day. He conferred for half an hour with Counsellor Polk.

None of the diplomats would hazard a guess as to the effect of th break on the policy of the Latin-American countries and so far as could be learned no definite information of the subject had reached either the State Department or the diplomate.

VON BERNSTORFF GIVEN PASSPORTS

WASHINGTON, Pob. 1.-The note handed to Count von Bernstorff with his passports, conveying a formal noti-fication that the United States had sev-

embodied by the President in his in the amounced bluntly that "all matte relations between the United and the German Empire are sevenithed and that Count von Bernsey and the Count von Bernsey and

the President in addressing Congress "That from the Sussex note giving no-ification of a severance of diplomatic TIVEN PASSPORTS
IN BLUNT NOTE

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"In view of this declaration," concluded the note handed the Ambassador, "which withdraws suddenly without prior intimation, the solemn assurance

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PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS TO CONGRESS ANNOUNCING BREAK WITH GERMANY

address to Congress this afternoon, announcing that diplomatic relation with Germany had been severed:

"Gentlemen of the Congress-The Imperial German Government on the thirty-first of January announced to this Government and to the governments of the other neutral nations that on and after the first day of February, the present month, it would adopt a policy with regard to the use of submarines against all shipping seeking to pass through certain designated areas of the high seas, to which it is clearly my duty to call

"Let me remind the Congress that on the eighth of April last, in view of the sinking on the twenty-fourth of March of the cross-channel passenger steamer Sussex by a German submarine without summons of warning and the consequent less of the lives of several citizens of the United States, who were passengers aboard her, this Government addressed a note to the imperial German Government, in which it made the following declaration:

"If it is still the purpose of the imperial Government to prosecute relentless and indiscriminate warfare against vessels of commerce by the use of submarines without regard to what the Government of the United States must consider the sacred and indisputable rules of international law and the universally recognized dictates of humantiy the Government of the United States is at last forced to the conclusion that there is but one course it can pursue. Unless the Imperial Government should now immediately declare and effect an abandonment of its present methods of submarines warfare against passenger and freightcarrying vessels, the Government of the United States can have no choice but to sever diplomatic relations with the German empire altogether.'

"In reply to the declaration the imperial German Government gave this Government the following assurance:

"The German Government is prepared to do its utmost to confine the operations of war for the rest of its duration to the fighting forces of the belligerents, thereby also insuring the freedom of the seas, a principle upon which the German Government believes itself now, as before to be in agreement with the Government of the United States.

"The German Government, guided by this idea, notifies the Government of the United States that the German naval forces have received the following orders: 'In accordance with the general principles' of visit and search and destruction of merchant vessels recognized by international law, such vessels, both within and without the area declared a naval war sone, shall not be sunk without warning and without saving human lives, unless these ships attempt to escape or offer resistance.

"But, it added, 'neutrals can't expect that Germany, forced to fight for her existence, shall for the sake of neutral interest, restrict the use of an effective weapon if her enemy is permitted to continue to apply at will methods of warfare violating the rules of international law. Such a demand would be incompatible with the character of neutrality, and the German Government is convinced that the Government of the United States does not think of making such a demand, knowing that the Government of the United States has repeatedly declared that it is determined to restore the principle of the freedom of the seas, from whatever quarter it has been violated.'

To this the Government of the United States replied, on the eighth of May, accepting, of course, the assurances given, but adding:

"The Government of the United States feels it necessary to state that it takes for granted that the imperial German Government does not intend to imply that the maintenance of its newly announced policy is in any way contingent upon the course or result of diplomatic negotiations between the Government of the United States and any other belligerent government, notwithstanding the fact that certain passages in the imperial Government's note of the fourth instant might appear to be susceptible of that construction. In order, however, to avoid any misunderstanding, the Government of the United States notifies the imperial Government that it cannot for a moment entertain, much less discuss, a suggestion that respect by German naval authorities for the rights of citizens of the United States upon the high seas should in any way or in the slightest degree be made contingent upon the conduct of any other government, affecting the rights of neutrals and non-com-

"To this note of the eighth of May, the imperial German Government made no reply.

"On the thirty-first of January, the Wednesday of the present week, the German Ambassador handed to the Secretary of State, along with a formal note, a memorandum which contained the following statement: "The Imperial Government, therefore, does not doubt that the

Government of the United States will understand the situation thus forced upon Germany by the entente allies' brutal methods of war and by their determination to destroy the Central Powers, and that the Government of the United States will further realize that the openly disclosed intention of the entente allies gives back to Germany the freedom of action which she reserved in her note addressed to the Government of the United States on May 4th, 1916.

"Under these circumstances Germany will meet the illegal measures of her enemies by fercibly preventing, after February 1st, 1917, in a sone around Great Britain, France, Italy and the Eastern Mediterranean, all navigation, that of neutrals included, from and to England and from and to France, etc., etc. All ships met within the zone will be sunk.

"I think that you will agree with me that, in view of this declaration which suddenly and without prior intimation of any kind deliberately withdraws the solemn assurance given in the Imperial Government's note of the fourth of May, 1916, this Government has no alternative consistant with the dignity and honor of the United States but to take the course which, in its note of the 18th of April, 1916, it announced that it would take in the event that the German Government did not declare and effect an abandonment of the methods of submarine warfare which it was then employing and to which it now purposes again to resort.

"I have, therefore, directed the Secretary of State to announce to his excellency, the German Ambassador, that all diplomatic relations between the United States and the German empire are severed and that the American Ambassador at Berlin will immediately be withdrawn; and. in accordance with this decision to hand to his Excellency his passports. Notwithstanding this unexpected action of the German Government, this sudden and deeply deplorable renunciation of its assurances, given this Government at one of the most critical moments of tension in the relations of the two Governments, I refuse to believe that it is the intention of the German authorities to do in fact what they have warned they will feel at liberty to do. I cannot bring myself to believe that they will indeed pay no regard to the ancient friendship between their people and our own or to the solemn obligations which have been exchanged between them and destroy American ships and take the lives of American citizens in the willful prosecution of the ruthless naval program they have announced their intention to adopt. Only actual overt acts on their part can make me believe it even now.

"If this inveterate confidence on my part in the sobriety and prudent foresight of their purpose should unhappily prove unfounded; if American ships and American lives should in fact be sacrificed by their naval commanders in heedless contravention of the just and reasonable understandings of international law and the obvious dictates of humanity, I shall take the liberty of coming again before the Congress to ask that authority be given me to use any means that may be necessary for the protection of our seamen and our people in the prosecution of their peaceful and legitimate errands on the high seas. I can do nothing less, I take it for granted that all neutral Governments will take the same

"We do not desire any hostile conflict with the Imperial German Government. We are the sincere friends of the German people and earnestly desire to remain at peace with the Government which speaks for them. We shall not believe that they are hostile to us unless and until we are obliged to believe it; and we propose nothing more than the reasonable defense of the undoubted rights of our peoples. We wish to serve no selfish ends. We seek merely to stand true alike in thought and in action to the immemorial principles of our people which I have sought to express in my address to the Senate only two weeks ago-seek merely to vindicate our right to liberty and justice and an unmolested life. These are the bases of peace, not war. God grant that we may not be challenged to defend them by acts of willful injustice on the part of the Government of Germany."

APPEAL FOR CLOTHING FOLLOWS Public Inauguration of President March 5

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.

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They moved in great phalanxes several blocks long, the sparrows appearing first in tramendous numbers, while behind them came regiment after regi-

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WASHING WON'T RID

HEAD OF DANDRUFF

passed over Lake Washington.

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t time of Its De tion yesterday.

HILE no decision has been feached officially, there is a very decided sentiment don the public ceremonies of in auguration on March 5 and simply stroyed by fire early yesterday morning, last night issued an appeal have the President take the oatl of office in the White House on Sunday, March 4. The army and to the public for warm clothing, un-derclothing and bedding for the 250 navy reception at the White House probably will be abanboys of the institution

At the time of the fire most of the hildren's clothing was in the laun-Those officials who favor dry, and was destroyed. The heating abandoning the public cere-monies feel that with the Presilant was put out of commission b the flames, and the provision made for heating a few rooms in the main building has proven insufficient to dent facing such critical interna-tional affairs the good of the country demands that he shall the extent that the children suffer more or less from the cold. not be called upon to pa in public functions.

Sister Regina said the institution would be grateful for contributions 25,000 BIRDS IN A FLOCK of boys' pants, waists, underclothing blankets, quilts and bed linens. I will be several weeks before the heating plant at the home can be restored.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 1.—Speeding northward in dense clouds, a host of sparrows and robins, numbering at least

INQUIRY FOR NATURALIZATION PAPERS GROWS: RUSH EXPECTED

Naturalisation officers in the Federa uliding expect that a rush of applicant: for citizenship papers in the next few days will be one result of the severance of diplomatic relations with Germany.

Six Germans, seven Hungarians and
two Austrians received their first papers today. Ten others who applied for second papers were told to return ne

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid The total number of applications and inquiries today was 40. Recently the arvon; apply it at night when retiraverage daily number has been less ing; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger

OPINION IN GERMANY IS THAT U. S. WILL NOT GET INTO WAR May Be Abandoned

Continued From Page One. olio or Center party, Germania, today

refers to America, saying:
"He who is capable of right think ing must unconditionally admit that German forbearance in the matter of submarine war has gone to the limit Phe next few days must show wheth er America has preserved its object tive; whether it will have comprehension for the German Government's declaration that it 'only serves the higher interests of humanity."

"Americans cannot truthfully say that we have not done all in our power to make this clear to them, for we have voluntarily made them a concession of the most necessary travel to England. Everything has been done which could be done by us without sacrificing our wn most vital interest

"Therefore we await America's atti-tude to the new war policy with the quiet of a clean conscience. If the answer from America proves other than the one which, with a perfect right, we hope and believe it will be, then, to our sorrow we cannot alter it, and must

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EXTRA GUARDS AT TREASURY

WASHINGTON, Feb. t.—The extraordinary precautions to be taken to protect Government property throughout the country probably will be most attingent at sub-treasuries, assay offices, mints and other buildings where money or buillion is stored.

Extra guards were on duty tonight at the great treasury building here and other unusual precautions were taken including a prohibition against carrying any packages into the building.

and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

Do this tonight, and by morning, mucous discharge, headache, dryness—no struggling for protect Government property through and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Ely's Cream Balm is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer has peach against carrying any packages into the building.

Break Announced in Capital at 10:30 A. M. HE break in relations be-

tween the United States and Germany became generally known in Washington be-tween 10:30 and 10:45 o'clock this morning. There is six hours difference in time between Washington and Berlin and five hours between Washington and London in favor of the European capitals. Thus it was 4:30 p. m. in Berlin and 3:30 p. m. in London when the break was announced. St. Louis time is one hour behind Washington's.

The President's address to Congress announcing the break was made at 2 p. m. Washington time, or 7 p. m. in London, 8 p. m. in Berlin and 1 p. m. in St. Louis.

make the best of it. We are and tinue loyal to America in the same spir-it that has always animated us, but cannot go so far as to fulfill American wishes by sacrificing ourselves."

The first expression of American opin to nest expression of American opin-ion received here is a cabled excerp-from the New York World's editorial, which is featured by the Berlin evening papers, the Lokal Anzeiger comment-

"The World demands that passes be handed our Ambassador, but advises postponing action until a concrete case. The fact that it further demands a repetition of last year's ultimatum indicates that it is still believed across the Atlantic that threats could the time the condition of the condition tie that threats could this time, too, dis-suade Germany,
"This belief cannot be too thoroughly destroyed. It is certainly not immaterial

destroyed. It is certainly not immaterial to us if the last great neutral power were to join our enemies, and if the President elected under the motto Peace and Prosperity,' and who wants to bring about eternal peace on the basis of the free development of all nations, were to join the coalition which seeks to annihilate Germany.

"But there must be no doubt entertained in Washington regarding the fact that we have looked this

tained in Washington regarding the fact that we have looked this eventuality we have entrusted our fate."

marine crisis here, the almost uncanny feature of the present situation is that there is absolutely no feeling of a crisis. The most sensitive and most nervous nose falls as yet to sniff a trace of tenseness in the air. Is it the calm before the storm?

All the Americans and many Germans,

All the Americans and many Germans, too, with whom I have talked, are speculating quietly and calmly about what the immediate future may bring forth for both, but that ominous, overstrained tension, the feeling that something must either give or break, is entirely absent YANKEE," and it also contains the contains th

this time.

There is as yet no trace of panic among Americans this time, and while the dimbutive American colony is, of course, aflutter with mixed emotions, they are acting less like scared rabbits.

There's Someone You've than during previous submarine crises.

This curious psychological fact is undoubtedly partly due to the few remaining Americans here having acquired the submarine crisis habit, but largely and nost significantly to the overwhe nevitability of the resumption of sub-

lies' answer rejecting Germany's peace offering, the feeling had grown that inlimited submarine war might be coming; that from the German point of view it must come. Americans here are not kept guessing as much as on previous occasions. The situation at this end is crystal clear. Everyone knows that the German

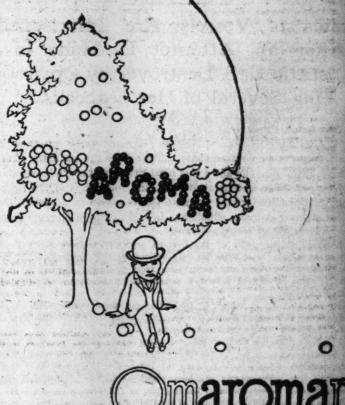
proclamation of a submarine blockade is not a bluff; that, on the contrary, it is a military measure long and carefully prepared for, worked out to the minutest detail, with every chance and argument for and against considered and carried through to the last possible logical consequences, with the conclu-sion that success would be as certain as human providence could be certain san human providence could be certain as human providence could be certain of anything, backed by the authority of two-cent stamps by addressing "TUNEFUL YANKES," 8 Bosworth Boston, Mass.—ADV.

Forgotten

Who Has Not Forgotten You.

In addition to the cash prises are also extracts of the latest graph records and "Hidden puzzles for which prizes are also of fered. The publication will prove a valuable guide to those who think they can write songs and also to those who sing songs, either in high or less

The magazine is said to be the big gest sensation which New York has had in many a day.



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Last Chance for a Democratic Leader & don't believe the Preside said or done less, and gratified he didn't de or has given Germany & Chance to avoid conflict with the states. All true America a chance she will take."

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COUNT VON BERNSTORFF WONDERS HOW HE IS GOING TO GET HOME

IC FOR A DIME

ewd Boston man has just in nusical magazine flooded with t popular songs and fox trots is trying out as an experiis trying out as an experi-ties a fifty-page periodical, liso the information how to long, how to get it published, to popularize it. The maga-called "THE TUNEFUL E," and it also contains prizes or the best set of verses re-also short stories. Following ract of one of its latest song of love ballad:

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CLARK FORESEES NO WAR No Alternative and Maintain

Self Respect, Senator Reed Declares.

WASHINGTON, Feb. &-Leaders in Congress, without regard to politics, ex-pressed freely their approval of Presi-Count Tarne dent Wilson's course and of his address President has to deliver the other adress he spoke of, you will find the sen timent of the country has crystallized day. The American people is an easy going people, but when it gets its back to the wall it will fight."

PRESIDENT TOOK

CONGRESSMEN SAY

Breaking of Relations With

Germany Was Right Thing

to Do, Lodge Declares.

Senator Stone, chairman of the For-sign Relations Committee: "I think there are two things we should do now as far as it is possible—keep our heads level and our mouths closed."

aber of the Foreign Relations Com nittee: "I most thoroughly approve and cordially support the President in giving the German Ambassador his pass-ports and in recalling our Ambassador from Berlin. It is the right thing to do and is demanded both by the honor and safety of the American people."

Speaker Clark: "I do not think there

is going to be any war. I do not think the Germans will blow up any of our ships. I think the President stated con-

seople are behind the President to a is nothing more to be done, of course, until some tangible program is pre-sented to Congres. The business of Congress now is to await fevelop-

Senator Gallinger, Republican leader of the Senate: Of course, if Germany sinks an American ship or takes an American life, we shall have to fight But we should view the situation calmly, dispassionately and hopefully. The President's message was admirable. Senator Reed, Democrat: There

A great nation cannot permit a forhrough the ocean over which he will orne. A nation which loses its selfrespect will soon lose its importance.

Senator Smoot, Republican: I approve of the President's position outlined in his address, and believe if This was done and the Ambassador the same attitude had been taken by quickly walked into the next room to the President a year and a half ago, we would have saved the country a great deal of humiliation, and would have been better understood by the other nations of the earth.

have done anything else in view of in the belief that Germany will not

Senator Brandegee, Republicans approve the recall of Ambassador

The administration would have stultified itself if it had the war. failed to sever diplomatic relations.

Senator Weeks, Republican: I that "I can't conceive that we should go into the war over a little zone around

think it is the best address the Pres-ident ever made. He could not say

many members of the House, and it is ica:" practically solid in approving his course. The President could not have may follow at any moment. America is done less, and was wise not to do more at this time.

"Break with Germany is here and war is here and war.

Heldup Man Runs Away.

A man with a handkerchief tied over the lower part of his face and

Last Chance for Germany.

best we can and I have no doubt that we will live up to our past record in taking care of ourselves. We don't take any passes from anybody to go anywhere we please on the seas. Congress ought to unanimously agree to back up the President to the limit, just like we of women who are seeking work all did McKinley."

"It was the only thing that could be done," said Senator Chamberiain, chairman of the Military Affairs committee. "Now we must look out for something like Dewey at Manila," remarked Sentor Sheppard of Texas.

"I approve the President's "A Senator Poinday: by that "White Hundred Offers of Services.

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MRS. DEWEY AT WHITE "WHITE "WH

AMBASSADOR WAITS FOR HIS AMERICAN RELIEF STEPS ARE TAKEN DEPARTURE TO BE ARRANGED ONLY COURSE OPEN.

"I am So Sorry" He Says, but Declares Neither He Nor Berlin Was Surprised at President's Action.

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It was nearly 2 o'clock when As-

study. He delivered the document

"Have you received your pass

"Yes," he replied, "I have them for

nyself, my family and my suite.

"Can't Say What Will Happen."

"What will happen?" he replied, "

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All business at the embassy, her

Second One 20 Minutes Later.

cree. The case had been pending since June, 1915.

what would happen

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- Having re- | was nothing left for the United States ceived passports for himself, his to do. I wonder how I am going to get family and his suite, together with home. a note explaining why President Wilson has severed diplomatic relations between the United States and Germany, Count von Bernstorff is waiting for his departure to be arranged surprised either. They knew what was the Atlanta Country of the Country of

The Swiss Minister, Dr. Paul Ritter. has cabled Berne for formal authority to take over Germany's affairs call on Secretary Lansing and ar-

Count Tarnowski, the new Ambassador from Austria-Hungary, who has not yet presented his credentials to President Wilson, denied himself to callers today and tonight, and official confirmation of reports that his Government had taken action similar to that of Germany was not obtained from Secretary Lansing. for granted that when such action is the Vienna Government.

will be taken by Turkey. ficial day in his embassy was an that, while he retained all his customary courtesy and tried his best to have in me? I am a private citizen appear pleasant, actually he was deeply affected, and gravely apprehensive at the prospect of the future.

Had Prementtion of Action. The Ambassador arose this m with the feeling that before the day was ever his diplomatic connection with the United States would end. Shortly after 10 o'clock he received "No other Course," Mann Says.
Republican Leader Mann: I do not press in his study. The Ambassador was busy signing checks for personal bess. I am very glad he did not purred leather chair at his desk.

ater Kern, the Democratic Sen-ing his hand, "what do you hear this ing his hand, "what do you hear this people are behind the President to a morning? Am I going to be turned man and Congress certainly is. There out? No information? Well, I have

As the talk drifted to prospects peace and the Ambassador expressed the personal opinion that it was not improbable, even if relations were broken off, that the United States might continue efforts in that direc-tion, a telephone bell tinkled. The Ambassador picked up the receiver, smiling. He was quiet a moment then the expression on his face changed.

"You say relations have been brok-en and that the President is going to Congress? Are you sure? Well, maygraciously permit commerce to be to make and nothing to say. If that is The Ambassador turned to the corre ondent and asked that verification of the report he had heard be obtained

carry the news to Countess von Berns "I'm So Sorry," He Says.
When he came back into his study hi eyes were moist and he said:
"So it really is true. I'm so sorry.

Senator Cummins, Republican: I httrely approve of the President's burse. I do not see how he could I never expected anything else. There home?"

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In the belief that Germany will not go that far.

Chairman Flood of the House Foreign Committee, evidently expected the Chamberlain, chairman of the Senate Military Committee: The Chamberlain, chairman of the Senate Military Committee: The Chamberlain, chairman of the Senate Military Committee: The Chamberlain, chairman of the Rudolph Souhe's home at 48.8 Austria avenue at 10 o'clock last night was quickly extinguished by the fire department, but 20 minutes later another fire broke out in the later another fire broke out in the

I approve the recall of Ambassador Gerard from Berlin, and the dismissal of the German Ambassador from this country. The administration of the United States being drawn into

Great Britain," said Callaway.

more, and he could not say less.

Representative Flood, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee: The President's course was wise, and I am sure has the approval of the country. I have talked with many members of the House and to be committed. The fellowing telegram was received from Chicago by the Post-Dispatch last night, signed "L. J. Fisher, President of American Morequest for alimony was made and no mention was made of it in the decree. The case had been pending since June. 1815.

residents of foreign birth.

Democratic Leader Kitchin said: "I don't believe the President could have said or done less, and I am greatly gratified he didn't do or say more. He has given Germany the last clear chance to avoid conflict with the United States. All true Americans hope it is a chance she will take."

Senator Tiliman, chairman of the Senate Naval Committee, said: "I am mighty glad of it. I was in favor, when I heard of the note first, of telling Mr. alliance of American and Illiance of American 600,000 Bo. hemian 500,000 Bo. hemian, peaking people as their principal organizations, declares on behalf of the loreign-born population of the foreign-born population that the American Government and the American government and the American people may count absolutely upon the undivided devotion of a chance she will take."

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WORK IN THE WAR

Great Organizations in Germany, Egypt and Balkans Will Crumble.

WILL STAY IN BELGIUM

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cation from my Government for the last WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- An entire unable to communicate with them at all, not be allowed and I could not send sistant Solicitor Woolsey of the State

the note from Secretary Lansing. Woolsey was taken to the embassy and left immediately. A group of newspaper correspondents then went in. The Ambassador, as is his cus-tom, sat down under the portrait of his Emperor and opened the conversasacrificed at the Berlin Government's tion by saying:
"I am very glad to see all you gen-tlemen, but what interest can you desperate challenge to the whole neutral world in a last attempt to reach En-

American means of restraint on the war i zones will cease from today to operate duties they have efficiently performed, know. You will have to ask the Swiss except looking after Belgium, will fall dinister that. I have asked him to take charge of our affairs and he will of the organization as far as possible make all the arrangements for my de- will stand as they are embass tions and office buildings continuing The Ambassador was told that the hand and heart that built their invalu able files and records will retire.

steps to protect American life and From Belgium the United States property on the seas, and was asked will not withdraw till the military conquerors make it impossible for her to continue. The 100 Americans who can't say about that. If American have from the war's beginning prove warships are going to convoy ships the directing genius for the greates carrying ammunition-well, really-I and the longest sustained relief work in history will remain at their post The Ambassador said he expected until the Germans force them across to stay in Washington for the presthe frontier. Brand Whitlock, Amer ican Minister to Belgium, will remain Brussels until forced to the preswas going to return to Germany.

The Count conferred for a half an ent seat of Belgian Government in

our with William Nye of the United Belgian relief ships will States Secret Service, who had called to arrange for one of his men to rerun for the present, it is understood main constantly with the Ambassa dor during the remainder of his stay immunity from German attack. If food from this country is cut off, Belgium will be reduced to an almost helples taken as a measure of personal prostate, as it will be impossible to span Soon after the Ambassador wen celligerent or neutral nations. If the for a drive through the parks. He United States is hampered in this work, returned to his embassy in an hour it will be regarded by entente sympa saw a few visitors and later enterthizers as the final act to make Ger tained a few close personal friends nany an outlaw nation.

Germany's interests in seven countries and the large sections of Egypt and Morocco have been turned away from tofore one of the busiest in Washington, ceased abruptly when the American sympathy and aid to what-ever neutral Germany can find to accept word went around that relations had been broken off. Clerks and the atthe work. The State Department today taches stood about, all asking each instructed its officials representing Ger-man interests in England, France, Russia and Japan, Rumania, Serbia, Greece, Egypt and Morocco, to suspend all ac-TWO FIRES DESTROY HOUSE dvities along that line and await information to be conveyed through some neutral government to whom Germany Produced by Using Stuart's Caleral Staff for this purpose would Fire Department Put Out Small Blaze wishes those interests surrendered.

the house, a two-story frame struc-ture. The damage was about \$2500.

MRS. HAYS GIVEN A DIVORCE Tells Rheumatism Sufferers to Circuit Judge McIlhinney at Clayton Take Salts and Get Rid granted Mrs. Nella S. Hays of Webster of Uric Acid roves a divorce from William T. Haya, of Uric Acid.

> Rheumatism is no respecter of age, sex, color or rank. If not the most dangerous of human afflictions it is one of the most painful. Those sub-ject to rheumatism should eat less meat, dress as warmly as possible. avoid any undue exposure and, above all, drink lots of pure water.

s large revolver in his right hand entered the grocery of Louis Zimmerthe blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly, cold weather the skin pores are closed, thus forcing the kidneys to do double work, they be-Five Teuton Vessels at New Orlean

Moved From Docks.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 3.—Dock Board officials here today ordered the two German and three Austrian steamers, which took refuge in this port at the beginning of the war, to be removed into midstream, just opposite the naval station. The United States gunboais Castine and Smith, port officials understood, have been assigned to guard the five steamers.

Many Steamship Sailings From Bar
Many Steamship Sailings From Bar-

man of the Military Affairs committee.

"Now we must look out for something like Dewcy at Manila," remarked Sensitor Sheppard of Texas.

"I approve the President's action," and Sensitor Poindexter, Republican. "I hink that the country will unitedly and left resolutions from the women's apport it. It was the only thing to do."

"We have to show our virility as a sensitive of the president with an analysis of the president wilson."

"Many Steamship Sailings From Barcelona, Pestponed.

BARCELONA, Feb. 3, via Paris.—
Many steamships due to leave this port have postponed their sailings until the gituation created by the German note has cleared. The quarters of all interned subjects of the central empires are being guarded closely by the police to prevent any aggression.

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ZONES TO CLOSE | SERVICE PROPERTY

Measures Promptly Made Operative to Meet Possible Necessity Forced by Germany.

EMBARGO ON VISITORS

Two Years of Preparedness Activities Have Put Much of the Work in Advanced Stage.

to safeguard naval stations, army posts onstituted the military measures taken by the Government tonight, followin the severance of diplomatic relation with Germany

after his address to Congress, with Sec nemy countries, crumbled today before retary Baker and Secretary Daniels. The the Secretaries probably gave some ger

measures unless forced to do so by som forthcoming as to whether a military plied in that event

The following specific steps were taken during the day: The White House and White House grounds were closed to visitors for

All navy yards and stations were and officers and enlisted men of the

arsenals, magazines and coast batteries were directed to exercise every The State, War and Navy Building

entitled to admiss Publication of the daily ship movement list, giving the departures and

Fleet Maneuvers Continue.

the Guantanamo region," he said. Measures of national preparedness lepartments to do much work that therwise would have to be begun imnediately

hant craft under the American flag oats has been virtually completed. ships have been assembled at the valous navy yards, with plans for the hem aboard already worked out. The availability of each vessel so exam-

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cium Wafers After Meals. They and the organization of the army pro-Purify the Blood and Remove ceed along the lines it lays down.

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Rheumatism is caused by uric acid which is absorbed into the the redness disappeared, new skin blood. It is the function of the kid-neys to filter this acid from the and shoulders, free of blackheads. blood and cast it out. The pores of blotches, liver spots and those other the skin are also a means of freeing eruptions that have been such a

come weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate this uric acid which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system, eventually settling in the load up the skin and make it unload up joints and muscles, causing stiffness, sightly. Try Stuart's Calcium soreness and pain called rheumatism. Wafers. Get a 50-cent box at any drug store and thus be sure of a

Name

Post-Dispatch Gave St. Louis the First News of the "Break"

THE Post-Dispatch gave St. Louis the first news of the severance of diplomatic relations with Germany. The first extra edition was on sale at Broadway and Olive streets, the common objective point for all evening newspapers, at 9:52, with the positive announcement that Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, had been handed his passports and that the American Ambassador in Berlin had

The first editions of other evening papers were not in evidence at the busiest corner in St. Louis until 10:01 and 10:07 and then their headlines and dispatches from Washington merely predicted a break with Germany in much the same vein as the evening papers of the day before, and repeated in Saturday morning publications.

Congress, President Wilson can direc

that the regular army be increased a

There is, in addition, the nationa

The regular army new number

ruited to full strength except on or-

ould have immediate bearing. Navy officials would not say what

lans were in contemplation, whether

ubmarine chasing squadrons organ-

So far as the fleet is concerned, of

event of war, and the fleet be kept at

ome secret mobilization point ready

fighting strength might be needed.

Army Policy With President.
It rests with the President what

army policy is to be followed if war

The view has been expressed that

education of a force of 500,000 instruc.

Officers who have been urging un-

iversal service legislation are hope-

the staff, who are now considering

mitted to Secretary Baker and Con-

GUARDS DOUBLED

AT FORTS ALONG

NEW YORK HARBOR

Squads of Patrolmen Assigned to Protect Railways, Bridges

and Federal Buildings.

with Germany, preparations for possi-

hibted his staff from making public any

uthority, which, when received, will be

Federal, state and municipal authori-

NEW YORK, Feb. &-After the an-

cement today of a diplomatic break

gress.

tors must first be undertaken.

ful that the bill prepared by the Go

nen and the navy to 87,000.

within four years.

f "threatened war."

For the army and navy both, an inentory of the manufacturing re-ources and plants of the country has

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- Precautio textbook on munition manufacture has been completed and is about ready for issuance. From it private manufacturers can learn quickly the steps

Defense Council Plans Advanced. conference, it was stated, had to do en-The Council of National Defense reated last year, already has taken ver the co-ordination of industries for war purposes and has worked out in part its general plans.

tration had no desire to take warlike act of Germany. No statement was once to its full war strength of 286,000 olicy had been decided upon to be ap-

Officers commanding army posts,

was closed to visitors and cards of

identification were issued to employes and press representatives

hange in the orders of the Atlantic

even if war were to come immediately. It is highly improbable that fighting unit of the navy would be taken within the last two years make it unnecessary for the War and Navy that would scatter its elements. Presumably, navy practice would follow that of other countries in the

to strike in any direction in which its and all small pleasure craft and power comes. The unanimous opinion of the General Staff has been that, in structural work necessary for putting prospect of war with a first-class power, 3,000,000 or more men must be ned for some particular part in a

proved by the individual members of

Trial Package Malled Free. In a few days after using Stuart's it. Its details will not be disclosed



branch of the Government cervice. Under orders from the war and navy de partments, guards were doubled around all the forts and coast defenses which York. Similar precautions were taken

land, headquarters of the Department manding the Department of the East, denied himself to all callers and proinformation regarding the movements of units under his command, which covers 22 of the Eastern states and the District of Columbia.

Major-General John F. O'Ryan, commanding the national guard of New York, announced that the militiamen of the State "await orders from the proper

at once, by return mail, a free trial package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Street City..... State.....

The police have been instructed by the United States District Attorney what course to pursue in making arrests to avert disorder. 'The widest latitude will een carried well forward, each plant be permitted in the arrest and detention

been carried well forward, each plant examined having been listed for its of suspected persons.

The Military Training Camps Associa tion composed of 18,000 men trained at the federal camps, today offered the President "the active co-operation of our necessary for the conversion of their such use as you may direct," assuring

The offer was also made to submit the names and addresses of "thousands of men who stand ready for military service in case of need." This con ion was signed by Theodore Ro Jr., D. K. Jay, Granville Clark, Percy Without additional authority from H. Stewart and Lloyd Derby.

on 24-Hour Basis.

BREMERTON, Wash., Jan. 3.-Order were issued at the Puget Sound Navy Yard today putting the mechanical force at the yard on a 24-hour basis beginning Sunday morning. Work on ships under repair will be rushed. ruard, now about 150,000 strong, and the full strength of which, 440,000, annot be required under existing law

German Prize Crew Removed From Liner Appam. der of the President in an emergency WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-Lieut. Hans port News today by coast guard cutters under direction of a United States Marshal. removed from the liner Appam at New vere full of gossip today as to what steps lay beyond the severance of re-lations. The question of the use hich might be made of the navy ocupled most attention, as one that The ship is in the custody of the F

eral Court pending appeal to the Su-preme Court from a decision awarding her to her English owners. American merchant craft would be by long-distance telephone he had been allowed to retain possession of the ves

ficials appeared to agree that its CHILD, 4, IS BADLY HURNED present situation was most desirable.

any element of the great organized Esther Braynel, 4 years old, was badly burned after falling against employed in convoy or other duty stove at her home, 2331A South Third

street, today.

The child's dress caught fire Charles Chingo, a neighbor, beat out the flames with his hands. The girl s at the city hospital. Chingo hands were burned.

DANIELS ASKS RIGHT TO

Emergency Measure Submitted as an Amendment to the

Naval Bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—To insure quick construction of naval vessels and nanufacture of ammunition and equipment for which private plants are under contract, Secretary Daniels asked Congress today for authority to commandeer such plants, if necessary, and operate them in the public service. A draft of the proposal sent to the House by the Secretary was presented by Chairman Padgett of the Naval Committee as an amendment to the annual

rious consideration," said Padgett. "I address myself to the patriotism and wisdom of the House. There as an partisanship in considering the navy. Under the circumstances at this time that sentiment finds cordial expression from

sentiments, urging that the naval bill be brought to passage as quickly as possible, but others on both sides of the House entered objections against the commandearing amendment. Representative Madden, Republican, suggested that it involved the question of taking private property without due compensation, and Representative Fitzgersld, Democrat, said it involved the inviolability of contracts. Speaker Clark interrupted the discussion to ask why warships could not be constructed mere rapidly and to urge the Naval Committee to employ every means to speed up tee to employ every means to speed building. Representative Britten nounced he had prepared an ame

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Federal, state and municipal authorities perfected plans for the protection of the many strategic points in and near the greater city. Members of the Home Defense League, in training for a year to relieve the regular police in case of emergency, were directed to hold themselves in readiness.

Squads of patrolmen under the supervision of federal secret service agent-were assigned to guard the subways and elevated railreads, mail conduits of the electric light, telephone and telegraph cables, bridges over the East Member Federal Reserve System - U. S. Government Protection EIGHTH AND LOCUST STREETS, ST. LOUIS Act Is "Measure Short of War," Usually Followed by

STATUS OF COMMERCE

U. S. Cannot Confiscate German Ships, but May Use Them.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-Breaking does not mean war, but easily may lead to war. It is an act of protest charac-

The danger that may follow is accen tuated by the diplomatic history of the world. Modern times show no instance of a diplomatic break between two first-class Powers that has not been fol-

States and of Americans in Germany are practically unaffected by the sev erance of diplomatic relations. No treaties are terminated or suspended, but remain in full force and effect, unless either Government later decides to re-nounce them, which, under international practice, generally calls for a notice

There is no change in commercial re-lations, already badly crippled by the war. Individuals and corporations may continue their usual affairs provided they do not deal in contraband and their obligations are as binding as ever. The courts still remain open to them for re-dress, but they have no facility for direct intervention of their diplomatic oficials. They may, however, be represented by the diplomats of the friendly Powers to care for the interests of the

There should be no sequestration of confiscation of private property either in the United States or Germany, al-though it may be taken for use under

The 95 or more German merchant ship tied up in American ports since the be ginning of the war may be used by the United States.

Position of United States.

The German owners ultimately mus be compensated. The ships, scattered in the ports of continental United States, Porto Rice and the Pacific island posses ns, including the Philippines, com prise some of the best known ocean liners and aggregate 628,837 gross tons Only in case of war is there possibility even then such action is doubtful, for the United States, in the world court of nations, has been the leading expone of the inviolability of private property.

Mails will continue to move under the Geneva convention and other existing special conventions. There should dctions upon the free movement of travelers between the two countries other than the fixed policy of the United States to issue no passports to Americans wishing to visit the war zone unless they have pressing business

In fact, so far as individuals are con unchanged by a break in diplomatic re-

Upon the conduct of Americans in Germany and the conduct of Germans used by the United States and Euroand German sympathisers in the United pean Powers to Impress the earnest-States depends the attitude of the respective Governments regarding them.

tween the United States and Germany which ceases through diplomatic rup-ture. It is the humanitarian task of decides to dispense with them, comes guarding the welfare of soldiers in the the eventuality-war itself. prison camps of their enemies and the care of German civilians detained in the entents countries. This vast task, which is being performed by American diplo-matic representatives in England, in the French camps, in Africa and in the Russian camps, extending to the icy waters of Siberia, will have to be conwaters of Siberis, will have to be con-fided to other hands. Likewise, the wel-fare of British, French, Russian and other allied prisoners in Germany, Aus-tria and Turkey will pass to some other

The ministering hand of the United States, which has cared for these men. lost to their homes and friends, which has brought them food, clothing and medicine and helped to cheer a desolate-existence, will be withdrawn. Someone else will have to take up the cause of humanity on land, while the Victorian humanity on land, while the United States, by serving diplomatic relations with Germany, makes protest against the violation of humanity on sea.

Precedents for Severance.

Precedents for the severance of diplomatic relations is found in modern history between lesser neutral nations and first-class Powers and

lesser ones.

The United States suspended diplomatic relations with Mexico and only

The United States suspended diplomatic relations with Mexico and only recently were they resumed.

It suspended diplomatic relations with Nicaragua when the Dictator Zelaya executed two Americans, Cannon and Groce.

When John Quincy Adams was President, the American Charge d'Affaires at Rio demanded his passports and returned to the United States without instructions because he considered unwarranted the capture of American ships by Brasilian war vessels, enforcing a blookade. President Adams did not disapprova, but Brasil contended the charge's action was unwarranted by adequate "Intentional cause" and later the American Legation was re-opened.

Under President Buchanan, the American Minister to Mexico suspended the relations of his legation until fic could get the view of the United States on what he considered forced loans upon Americans in Mexico.

Although President Buchanan did not agree with the Minister's action, he sanctioned closing the legation hecause of wrongs to Americans in Mexico.

Casat Britain suspended diplomatte

STATUS OF 64 AMERICAN PRISONERS IS AN ISSUE

Assumed That Spain Will Continue Negotiations for Release by Germany of Men Taken From Ships in Recent Raids

las; Frank McHughes, Pat Shea, Thom-

as McFarren, all of New York; James

Parker, New Jersey; John Allen, New York; Vinciah Edge, New Bedford;

homas Martin, Brooklyn; Charles

cott, New York; John O. Bourle, New

Jersey; Richard Donnolip, New York

John Ryan, New York; George Fields,

"Steamer Mount Temple-Veterinary

Zabriskie, Englewood, N. J.; McCreal, Boston: John G. Iemann, Cambridge,

Mass.: Harry Gilmore, Minnesota; Ray

nond Gilbert, Farmington, N. H.; Hor

The latest notable instance was th

pening action of the Russo-Japanese

sian fleet. Russia complained of a sur-

crise attack, but Japan pointed out sh

ad notified Rusia she was breaking of!

iplomatic relations and reserved tha

The Hague convention of 1907 took no

ice of the situation and adopted an ar-

to declare war before beginning hostili-

Germany and the United States, with

other nations, agreed to it, and also

agreed that neutral Powers must be no-

tifled of the state of war without delay

It provided, however, that there might

be an ultimatum with conditional dec-

International Law.

The Hague conventions and the fabric

provisions. It might be said that almost

anything is within range of possibili-

ties. In general practice, a declaration

as a call to arms than as a notifica-

With the beginning of war the state

Instead of the thousands of sick-

throng of rosy-cheeked people ev-

should drink, each morning before breakfast, a glass of real hot water

with a teaspoonful of limestone

phosphate in it to wash from the

stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels

Those subject to sick headache,

ance awaiting those who practice internal sanitation. We must re-member that inside cleanliness is

into the stomach

tion to a prospective enemy.

as might be deemed best."

laration of war.

Voltaire-Dr. Henry Snyder

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—One of the John Davis, Columbus, Miss.; Dr. Evans const serious collateral issues pending Orville McKim, William Brown, both of New York; Walter Aberle, Edward between the United States and Germany Brennan, both of Brooklyn; Albert De-pew, New York; Arthur Thimme when diplomatic relations were broken involves the status of 64 Americans taken by the German raider from the British steamers Georgic, Mount Temple and Voltaire, and held now in German prison camps. Among the last diplomatic interchanges before the break was a demand from the United States that the Americans be released.

It is assumed that the Spanish Ambassador at Berlin, when he takes over Frank Taylor, John Hartly, William

bassador at Berlin, when he takes over Frank Taylor, John Hartly, William American interests, will continue the Adams, all of Brooklyn; Louis Hitchnegotiations begun by Ambassador mough, Jersey City; Joseph Blacke, Gerard. So far Germany has shown no disposition to yield, contending that as paid members of the crews of armed McCarthy, New Bedford; Bill McKellar, enemy merchantmen, the Americans had watertown; John Hutchirson, Newton; no immunity. This dispatch from Gerard Evans Williams, New York; Keemes no immunity. This dispatch from Gerard Evans Williams, New York; Keemes was made public today by the State Madigan, Brooklyn Edward lack, Dal-

The Foreign Office has sent me the following names of persons from crews of destroyed armed English merchant ships Georgic, Mount Temple and Vol-taire, who claim to be American citizens. All except the two doctors, Snyder and Davis, and the two veterins ries, Zabriskie and McKim, are in prison camp at Duelman in Westfalen; the doctors and veterinaries will probably be taken tomorrow to the temporary

camp at Karlsruhe.
"Steamer Georgio-Harry Middleton ledo; William Hutchins, New York; lad Kinkley, Kennebro. John Brady, John McCarthy, "Steamer Voltand Harringron.
Norfolk, Va.; David Harringron.
"GERARD." Hines, Peter Gallagher, all of New York; Walter Moffatt, Brooklyn; Dr.

actually been declared before hostilitie from 1887 to 1897, and suspended dip-lomatic relations with Servia from 1902 to 1906 after the murder of King Alexander and Queen Draga. war, when Admiral Togo struck a Rus

"Non-Amicable Modes." After the breaking of diplomatic relations comes the possibility of other measures termed "nonamicable modes redress," which also are "measures may include reprisals, retaliations, non ntercourse and display of force, and still there may be no state of war. There

for such action. In 1870 Congress authorized President Grant to suspend transit of goods to Canada in bond as an extreme measura to prohibit Canadian vessels in Amerian waters because of the attitude of the Canadian Government toward Amer-

An embargo on ships or exports is legitimate. Congress imposed such embargoes in the years preceding the War so torn during the present war, how-

As a rule those were pacific embargoe carrying goods to the embargoed countries. Great Britain in 1803, however. laid a hostile embargo on Dutch vessels in British ports.

Congress to stop commerce between the us of citizens, treaties, Consuls, mails, United States and Germany, but as the commerce and property undergoes no

war already has put the trade at a change which varies in different delow ebb, the effect will be negligible. grees from that prevailing under Such acts were paired against Great break of diplomatic relations.

depends the attitude of the reGovernments regarding them.
Transfers Vast Task.

Is, however, one relation be
display of force short of war.

BFFORE

When all the measures short of war have been exhausted or either nation decides to dispense with them, comes More than 100 times since 1700 war has Wash poison form system each begun before it was formally declared. Only 12 times in the 216 years has war morning, and feel fresh as a

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you live in to get rid of the dust and dirt which collected through the previous day. Your body the house your soul lives in, also be-comes filled up each twenty-four hours with all manner of filth and After Thirty Years' Experience I Have Produced An Appliance for Men, Women or Children poison. If only every man and woman could realize the wonders of drinking phosphated hot water, what a gratifying change would That Cures Rupture.

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COULD MOBILIZE MISSOURI GUARD WITHIN 24 HOURS

All Units Except the Fourth Infantry Ready for Service, Gen. Clark Says.

NEVADA, Mo., Feb. 3.-Replying to an inquiry, Gen. H. C. Clark, commanding the National Guard of Missouri, said tonight that the entire guard of the State except the Fourth Infantry Regi-ment, which is still on the border, could mobilized in the event of a call at the Government reservation at Nevada within 24 hours.

The troops now in the State available for duty consist of three regiments of infantry, a battalion of artillery, a troop of cavalry, a signal corps cor pany and a field hospital and, ambulance company. The strength of these units is 4000 men. Gen. Clark declared that every organization in the State could be recruited to war strength in 10 days. which would place a force of 12,000 men at the disposal of the National Government in addition to the regiment on the

When the President issued his call last June the Missouri guard was in camp at Nevada in 24 hours after the order to move was issued with an enlisted strength of 5000. These troops have now had six months training and are fitted for any service, Gen. Clark declared.

FIRST REGIMENT IN FINE SHAPE FOR ANY CALL

The First Regiment, Missouri Infantry, National Guard, is ready for any call which may come, with the same which it returned, Sept. 20 last, Holli to three months' training on the Mexican anyone to aid or entice an interned person to leave.

men, all sworn into the service of the United States, and all having passed right to take "such independent action the physical tests imposed on soldiers of the Federal volunteer army. The men would require no new examination and no new oath if they were now to ticle making it mandatory for a nation be called into service, would not need to be mobilized in a state camp. Leroy K. Robbins, Lieutenant-Colonel

is in command of the regiment, in the has assumed the office of Adjutant General at Jefferson City. Col. Donnelly's connection with the regiment did not cease by virtue of his appointment to the State position.

The regiment has 12 companies, from A to M inclusive, except that there is no of international law generally have been J company. The mounted scouts, hospital corps and machine gun company of 1812, on trade with both England and ever that no diplomatist ventures to say how far any nation may be ex-

pected to regard itself as bound by the tice from the War Department of its of ficial title, First Regiment, Missouri Infantry, National Guard. Before that time there had been some confusion as to the official name.

of war has come to be regarded more Four policemen were detailed yesterday afternoon as a precadtionary measure to guard the regiment's armory, 220 South

Naval Reserves Under Orders.

Under orders, received a few days ago from Washington, the United States Naval Recruit Station in St. Louis has notified reserve members of the United States navy hold themselves in read-

ises the city and the adjoining parts than 250 men subject to such a call. said at the office yesterday, have enrolled themselves formally in the Federal Naval Reserve, but the others can

be called if they are needed. The Missouri Naval Reserve, which is a State organization, has more than 150 members, but a considerable number of these are outside St. Louis. Most of the members took a practice cruise in a United States battleship last summer. Every day you clean the house that about one-half the command would that about one-half the command would be subject to call, having taken the Fedthe remainder would take the oath if called on to do so. He said a week or 10 days would be required to get the

command together. Jefferson Barracks Well Filled. Jefferson Barracks is now accommo-dating about as many men as the pres-ent quarters will hold, Col. Irwin, the manding officer, said last night. He estimated the present force of men there at 1000 recruits and 500, trained

ly, anaemic-looking men, women and girls with pasty or muddy complexions; instead of the multitudes of "nerve wrecks," "rundowns," "brain fags" and pessimists we should see a virile, optimistic throng of rosy-cheeked people ev-At present Jefferson Barracks is on recruits obtained in Chicago and other central cities being sent here for their first training, before they are assigned Everyone, whether sick or well, to regiments. Col. Irwin said that, behould drink, each morning before he did not believe any great difference would be caused by any new activity in recruiting that may come. Instead of the previous day's indigestible waste, sour fermentations and poisons, thus cleansing, sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the storman and freshening the entire alimentary canal before putting more food is one. No new orders have come from the War Department since the preser

biliousness, nasty breath, rheumatism, colds; and particularly those who have a pallid, sallow complex-

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaberg was celebrated last Wednesday at their home 4030 Hartford street. They were man ried in St. Charles Conuty, where both had lived with their parents, in 1867, and came immediately to St. Louis, where they have since lived.

member that inside cleanliness is more important than outside, because the skin does not absorb impurities to contaminate the blood, while the pores in the thirty feet of bowels do.—ADV.

they have since lived.

Schaberg is 74 years old, and was born in Germany. He came to the United States with his parents when he was six years old. His father lived to celebrate him to bowels do.—ADV. and before her marriage she was Miss To find a buyer for that automobile or motor cycle, use the POST-DISPATCH and relatives who were at their wedding want columns.

ACTION ON LAWS TO PUNISH FOREIGN AGENTS HASTENED

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 4, 1917.

Measures Are Approved by Senate Sub-Committee.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-Steps strengthen the Federal statutes under which prosecution may be brought land and naval forces to enforce "The against those committing offenses in the United States to further the interests of foreign Governments were hastened in Congress today after the break with Germany was announced. Seventeen bills submitted by the Justice De partment several months ago to facilitate prosecution of such offenders were approved by .. Senate subcommittee when word came that President Wilson wanted action on them hastened, and they probably will get to the floor of the Senate early next week.

The more important of the measures whose passage is sought by the administration because the Justice Department frequently has found itself handicapped during the last few months by insufficient authority, would make the following provisions:

any time during war between foreign nations," to inspect any private vessels within American jurisdiction for evidence of attempts to violate the statutes

Issue of Passports Safeguarded. rovide five years' imprisonment for with intent to injure the vessel or her their forgery or falsely representing the cargo or of persons on board.

Impose 10 years imprisonment for will-Authorize the arrest and return to ful interference with commerce by in

the proper place of any officer or man numbers and the same equipment with which it returned, Sept. 26 last, from its belonging to the forces of a belligerent instrumentalities of such commerce are Make it a crime punishable with five

The regiment at that time had 1033 years imprisonment for any person weilfully and knowingly to make any untrue statement, either orally or in writing, under oath before any person than the two other St. Louis Sunday authorized and empowered to administer | newspapers combined.

oaths, which the affiant has knowledge or reason to believe will, or may be used to influence the measures or conduct of any foreign Government or any officer or agent of any foreign Government in relation to any dispute or controversy with the United States, or rith a view or intent to defeat any neasure of, or action by the Govern-ment of the United States, in relation to

such dispute or controversy."

New Warrant Regulations.

Proscribe new regulations for the issue and service of search warrants and warrants. ants for seizure and detention of prop After Break With Germany erty so as to permit issue of such warrants to any authorized civil, naval or military officer of the United States upon proper application to a court or the United States Commissioner where he facts show ground for belief that the law of nations or treaty obligation. or United States statutes are violated. Authorize use by the President of the the law of nations," to restrict allens in the United States from acting as the diplomatic agents of a foreign Govern-

ment except when duly accredited. Punish with five years imprisonmen any person who falsely assumes or pr tends to be a diplomat, Consul or othe official agent of a foreign Governmen in order to defraud any person tain from any person any "paper, docu ment or other valuable thing." Make more stringent the prohibition

gainst export of arms to be used against a friendly nation, and thos against revolutionary conspiracie against a friendly nation fomented Empower the President to withhol

clearance from any vessel, domestic of foreign, or to forbid its departure where there is reasonable cause to believe suc essel is carrying arms or supplies to a foreign belligerent in violation of the obligations of the United States. Punish with 10 years imprisonmen of the United States or the law of na-tions.

any person setting fire to, tampering with the motive power, or placing bomb on any ship within the United States

Five Hundred Financial and Business Offers.

British Attorney-General Outlines Case Against Quartet Held for Murder Conspiracy.

DERBY, England, Feb. 3.-The Suild Hall was crowded when Attortoday opened the case against the four persons accused of conspiracy to murder Premier David Lloyd-George the War Council. The accused are Mrs. Alice Wheeldon, her two daughters, Miss Ann Wheeldon and Mrs. Alfred George Mason, and Mrs. Mason's husband.

The Atterney-General in his open ing referred to the prisoners as des erate, dangerous people, bitterly said, was a chemist of considerable ekill, and sensation was created when the Attorney-General alleged it had been intended to murder the Premier 15,496,285.

by means of poisoned darts to be shet at him while he was playing coif. Both the Premier and Henderson, he said, were to be killed by means of poison, sent in tubes to Derby and handed by Mrs. Wheeldon to a agent, employed by the military authorities, who had ingratiated him into her favor. The poison comprised hydro-chloride, strychnine and an American Indian poison called curere. said to be used in poisoning arrows, and which it was proposed to use on

Mrs. Wheeldon, according to the Attorney-General, declared suffra-gettes had spent \$1500 in attempts to poison Lloyd-George, and that an at-tempt also had been made on Reginald McKenna, former Chancellor of the Exchequer. It would be possible prosecutor, to drive a nail dipped with poison into the boot of the vic-tim, and such an attempt had been ontemplated, but Lloyd-George denly left for France. Another method proposed was to stick a poi pin into the victim's hat.



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United States to a Man.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 3.-Gov mer when asked this afternoon a statement regarding the Ger "It is to be regretted that the siting about the present serious crisis people also realize the fact that

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Several hundred miners employed at Little Cak and Shiloh Mines of the Southern Coal, Coke and Mining Co., elieve that it is the feeling of this near Believille, leaped from their warm fon, regardless of nationality, that President has displayed generally and wisdom in our past re-ons with Germany, and I believe the train to Gold street, Belleville, half a block from the West Side Fire Dein the present situation the President partment, where the flames were put can be trusted and that whatever out after damage estimated at \$50 had action he finds it necessary to take

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that he will be representing this nation to a man. It is now the duty of our people to rally, without, a dissenting voice around the Government and to make its policy our policy." WHAT ST. LOUISANS THINK OF PREAKING DIPLOMATION OF BREAKING DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS WITH GERMANY

Only Course Open to President, Is View of Many - Nones Believe That Action Necessarily Will Mean War,

St. Louis business and professional men and public officials, interriewed yesterday by Post-Dispatch reporters, following the announcement that diplomatic relations with Germany were suspended, gave their views on President Wilson's action. Their expressions were as follows:

LBERT D. NORTONI, former fore him. Our information as to the Judge of the St. Louis Court of Apsituation is based on newspaper re-

Association: President Wilson did the only possible thing to do and the only right thing to do under the circum-stances. The whole situation is a violation of solemn pledges and a disre-gard of what we heretofore have roarded as international fair play.

COL. NELSON G. EDWARDS, vice hairman St. Louis Branch of the Naonal Security League and former comcander of the First Missouri Infantry: It is the only right thing the President ould have done under the circum-

HENRY S. CAULFIELD, former Congressman and former Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals: All of us should stand by the President in whatever he does. I think he has done the particular interest in the situation in

only thing that could be done.

HANS WULFF, lawyer, leader in last year's movement to petition Congres to warn Americans to remain tions of the two countries. Whether off allied merchant ships: My opin-tion is that it is the duty of every fied, or whether it was forced upon ion is that it is the duty of every fied, or whether it was forced upon loyal American to look after the interests of the United States, and to life or death, I do not know. It needs protect American rights. I can't say an expert to pass judgment on such what effect the President's action will things. have, but it need not lead to war unof Germany or some other nation amounting to a definite encroachment haven't the facts as he has them be

Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals: The action of President Wilson in breaking off diplomatic relations with Germany was fully justified. It ought to have been done. It is the only thing a great deal of hearsay, and a great deal of self-respecting nation could do. Our rights on the seas cannot be limited by Wilson was elected by the American Germany or anybody else. While the people because he kept us out of war. breaking off of diplomatic relations does I hope he will carry out the wishes not necessarily mean war, I do not see of the American people, and continue how we are going to keep out of war, as to keep us out of war. If it should Germany probably will sink some of our come to war, I don't know what we ships and bring on a conflict.

A. L. PERKINS, chairman St. Louis go over there and help any of the belligerents, unles there is a secret alliance between the United States and some other country. THE REV. FREDERICK BENTE, of Concordia Seminary, leader in movement of two years ago for an embargo on shipments of munitions to allies: I expected nothing else after the U-boat announcement. That

announcement was a surprise. I thought there would never be anything like that. The relations between Germany and the United States were ideal, according to Ambassador Gerard. They were better than they had been at any time since the beginning of the war. I have absolutely nothing to say about the President's action. I have not taken any months. I have not kept up with developments. Everything should be avoided that would disturb the rela-

EDWARD F. GOLTRA, Democratic til there is some overt act on the part | National Committeeman for Missouri: I am with the President. I think he has been very patient, and has tried to keen on our rights. As to whether I approve of the President's action I cannot get off the earth because they

JACOB L. BABLER, Republican Naional Committeeman: I feel that the President has taken the only course left open to him, and that he has the unqualified support of the American people. To have done anything less in this situation would have been to take down the flag. Certainly every effort was made to prevent a break, but our patience as a great nation was tried to the limit.

ROBERT S. BROOKINGS: All private citizens should await in silence the course of events as determined by the President, and stand loyally be-

ARTHUR S. BOSTWICK, Libra-rian, Public Library: The President's action is one I expected for some time. international law, St. Louis University: Every loyal American citizen should uphold the President in attempting to vindidate the rights of the United States, while hoping at the same time that it may be accomplished without a resort to hostilities. The gravity of any ship or citizen will have to be considered on its own merits, since there are circumstances which plainly recognize he right on the part of Germany to resort to violence

JUDGE WILLIAM T. JONES: approve entirely of the President's must assert ourselves. In fact, we should have done so before. I am president for the State of Missouri of the Belgian relief fund. Should war come. I should close down the Belgian relief work and open an American relief fund.

ROLLA WELLS: As an American

citizen I am prepared to support any action the President may take. RICHARD BARTHOLDT, forme Congressman: I prefer not to comment upon the situation.

JUDGE WALTER H. SANBORN, Senior Judge of the United States Cir-cuit Court of Appeals: There is nothing I can say, except that we must all stand

JUDGE WILLIAM C. HOOK of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals: All I can say is that I am an American and that tells the whole story. FORMER JUDGE HENRY S.
PRIEST: I don't care to discuss the

situation, but I am quite confident that the President has the universal approval JUDGE HUGO GRIMM: Of course, we will all back up the President in whatever course he decides shall be pursued irrespective of our individual views as to its wisdom or expediency.

ALEXANDER N. DEMENIE I

don't think anyone can say the President has not done everything he possibly could to avoid the break, but it was inevitable, and the American peo ple must stand behind him. Of course t doesn't necessarily mean war. I ur lerstand it to be the last protest by

JUDGE JOHN K. CALHOUN, presient of the American Neutrality League. Since going on the bench, I made up my mind to not give out interviews for publication and in order to be consistent I must refrain from saying anythin about this subject.

JUDGE THOMAS C. HENNINGS: I think the President is right. I have faith and confidence in what he and his advisers, including Senator Stone, believe is the right thing to do.

JUDGE KENT KOERNER: I am with the President.

JUDGE VITAL W. GARESCHE: I reserve any statement I may have to make for future developments.

JUDGE VICTOR FALKENHAINER:

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matter is in the hands of the President. He is the one who has to decide those things. The President and his advisers doubtless are in possession of facts of which the general public does facts of which the general public does not know.

W. D. VANDIVER, Subtreasurer: The President's action was what everybody was beginning to realize had to come.

ARCHBISHOP JOHN J. GLENNON: The breaking off of diplomatic relations does not necessarily mean war. There are large possibilitier in the world of diplomacy and it is not impossible that this step may lead to some outcome other than war. It may bring from

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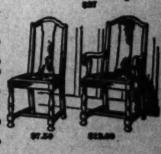
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American Line Ship Waiting Definite Word From Washington Before Sailing.

NEW YORK, Fet. 3 .- Amid shouts and cheers from her passengers and and cheers from her passengers and estate dealer, promoter and contractor crew the big British pasenger liner in San Francisco. His office is now Adriatic sailed today from Liverpool. Additatic salled today from was one been a stockholder in the Golden Gate been a stockholder in the Golden Gate man said to be an American citizen,
William G. Uridge of San Francisco.

William G. Uridge of San Francisco. Villiam G. Uridge of San Francisco.

It was later said that Uridge is an this city and in the vicinity of Fresno,

As the Adriatio backed out of her pier word was received of the sever-ance of relations with Germany. Crew and passengers joined in one in the artillery. His mother recent-

The office of the American ine this ly died in England and the estate, suporning was filled with pasengers who awaited an official announcement re garding the company's plans Passage on the St. Louis has been booked by 250 persons and only 15 cancellations have been received. A large number of these pasengers are American citizens.

The Adriatic has 17 passengers in her first cabin, nine in her second and seven the compalaining witness. garding the company's plans Passage

the complaining witness. in the third. Agents of the French line said that the Rochambeau would sail for Bor 10 PERSONS RESCUED IN FIRE deau at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The vessel will carry about 100 passon-Blaze at 3071/2 Pine Street Does

Several freighters left New York for Europe vesterday. One of them, the ing on the second floor at 3071/2 Pine Dochra, bound for Genea, flew the street damaged the building \$3500 and American flag. Other freight ships will made it necessary to rescue two

Officers of the British and French the third floor by carrying them down steamships express no concern regarding the German submarine danger. The to Mrs. Mokler's rooming house con Cunard, White Star and French liners siderable damage was done to the are all armed with a gun at the stern Chapman Printing Co., on the second and each shipmaster makes his own floor. course across the Atlantic. Approaching their destination in Europe the ves-

sels will be met by convoys.

The New York harbor guard was increased to 1200 men for this duty. WHAT ST. LOUISANS An indication of the tension felt in shipping circles here was shown to-night by the announcement that the American line steamship St. Louis, teh had obtained clearance papers Germany and the subsequent violatio to sail tomorrow for Liverpool, would not leave before noon Monday at the of pledges by Germany, I don't see that earliest. Reports that the St. Louis the President could have pursued a difwould be convoyed by a warship of ferent course of action. It will be greatthe United States or of the entente ly to the discredit of any American, Powers could not be confirmed. Powers could not be confirmed.

There now are at sea near the President. I believe that President Wilson will avoid war even now through



ages of the Famous as the breaking point. I do think the Pyramid stand of the United States will hasten Pile Treat- the conclusion of the war.
ment Now OTTO HELLER, profes ment Now OTTO HELLER, professor of Ger-Offer ed man at Washington University: I fear Free to that we are going into war, but I can-Prove What not help but feel that President Wilson Will Do has taken the only course consistent You. with his duties as the head of a mighty Pyramid and liberty loving ration. Ambassador

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riatic today and who was said to be an

American is an Englishman, about 50

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diplomatio means if it is possible t THE REV. JAMES W. LEE, former presiding elder of the St. Louis Confer-ence: I believe political ties will be forgotten now in the rush to stand behind President Wilson in his action. We'll

drop politics and unanimously pass whatever legislation the President asks for. It is the only thing he could bave done. Even so, I do not think it

means inevitable war, unless Germany commits some overt act that will serve

BEN P. STROMBERG, president of the Board of Education: The President

has done the only possible thing for the national honor and the Americanism for

which we have always stood. The spirit

of the country will rise to the occasion just as it has always risen whenever a crisis confronted the nation. President Wilson has been very conservative and

has avoided a possible break in the past. The, breaking of diplomatic relations does not of necessity mean war,

but if we do have war the country should and will strongly support the

President. I believe that if the present situation could have been avoided Presi-

dent Wilson would have avoided it. Let

quence devotedly to be hoped for.

DR. GEORGE DOCK: It was the
orly thing to do. President Wilson will
have the support of the people, but I

A. L. ABBOTT, lawyer and president of the Civic League: I think the Fresident has done right and I believe the people are behind him in his action.

FREDERICK A. HALL, Chancellor

of Washington University: The action of President Wilson was a perfectly natural one in view of the situation, but

do not see that it will necessarily lead

anything further.
CARL G. RATHMANN, Assistant

perintendent of Public Schools: I am eply grieved to see that our friendly

relations are broken, and I sincerely hope that our President can keep us out of war with the country that is not our enemy. We are all behind the Pres-

ROLAND G. USHER, professor of

history at Washington University—Despite the fact that diplomatic relations have been severed, and Germany has in

n American ship, I do not believe that

war will follow. President Wilson, in his message to Congress does not imply

what his course, if granted that power, would be. He had no other course open to him than the severing of relations, as the note from the German Govern-

ent was "an open challenge to the resident," in which they, knowing he

tope war will be avoided.

look forward, however, to the end that war may still be averted, a se-

OF THE RELATIONS

mance, Baltimore, Jan. 26, for Liverpoor. Alaskan, Boston, Jan. 28, for St. Nazaire. Bantu, Baltimore, Jan. 26, Liverpool. Dochra, New York, number of our regular troops to France, Our troops at present, while perhaps Feb. 2, for Genoa. Findland, New More to establish ourselves as an ally York, Jan. 25, for Liverpool. Heald. Lifted Right Off!

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two and one-half years of fighting.

But if the President was to declare war against Germany, with the intening our army and navy up to a high standard of efficiency, I would call that a piece of statesmanship of the highes The President, in sending our soldiers

Mexico, probably knew that there would be no fighting, but made use of the opportunity presented by the dis-pute with the Carranza Government to ncrease the efficiency of our army.

The people of this country do not know the dangers of a lax military system, believing than an army capa ble of combating a well-trained foe can be organized in a short time. The President, however, knowing better, may ! availing himself of an opportunity of strengthening our fighting forces, by declaring war against Germany, which he knows we probably will take

MISSOURIANS IN WOMEN'S LOBBY

bby which suffragists are maintaining in Washington. Mrs. Walter McNab Miller of Columbia and Miss Ruth White of Kansas City, who have been there for several months, soon will be joined by Mrs. Popert A Crabb. She

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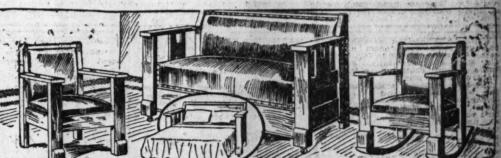






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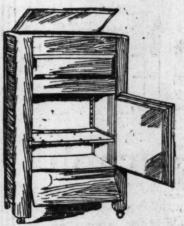
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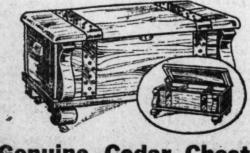


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Basket Ball Results

Rankan 19, Webster Groves 18.

Kansas Aggies 32, Kansas 29,

The Yeatman High School basketball

team practically clinched the pennant in the Interscholastic League race by

defeating McKinley High School at Gro

Washington 27, Rolla 11.

leveland 28, Soldan 24.

Minnesota 25, Orio 24.

McKinley Outplayed.

In downing McKinley, which incident-ally suffered its fifth straight reverse of

the campaign, Coach Langstedt's charges completely outplayed their

rivals from start to finish. McKinley on several occasions braced and started a march to the enemy's basket, but generally a Yeatman man was on hand to break up the play.

Wettle and Winkelman were the chief point-getters for the winners with 12 sach. Hausladen's work on foul throws also stood out provided the several prov

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The lineups: Positions. McKinley (23). Teating (43) Positions. McKinley (23). L.F.T. Thompson (15)

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

RANKEN QUINT BARELY

ABLE TO BEAT WEBSTER

In a game thrilling to the last second, Ran-han Trades School defeated the Webster Groves basket ball team, 19—18, at Ranken Gymmasium last night. Schneider stärred for the winners, scoring 11 points. Hager-man counted 12 points for Webster and proved the individual star. In a match between the second teams, Webster Juniors were victorious, 17—4.

ALL COLLEGES TO ENTER

CLEVELAND CLUB NOT

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WORRIED OVER STRIKE

Broken Shoulder.

Soldan, 28-24.

ST. LOUIS; SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 4, 1917.

Charges of St. Louis Roughness

Today Can Not Be Sustained,

St. Louis Official Says; Beaten

Rivals Jealous; He Thinks.

"rough" reputation, and it is the

aggressive player who is trying hardest that will come into personal contact with his opponent. He is taking as much chance as his opponent. That style of play could not be penalized by any referee, whether local or Old Country.

Country.

"Another thing that must be done to help the game is up to the league management. The grandstand ought to be policed and its language censored, in some instances. Worse than that, however, is the need of keeping everyone off the side lines. Be-

cause spectators, under one pre-text or another, were allowed

there during the Bethlehem game,

"Positively NO ONE save the of-ficials should be permitted on the side lines, if decency and protec-tion to visitors is to be made cer-tain.
"The game here has improved so wonderfully that the heads of it must be alive to its welfare. Baseball made its greatest strides

the rough stuff out of the grandstand and off the field. Complaints Mere Alibis. AS to the complaints made re-cently against St. Louis'

cently against St. Louis playing, they are ALL due to disappointment. These foreignborn players will never give American-born players will never give American-born players credit. They never have, since our Cycling Club team of imported players was put out by the St. Teresas, a local sodality league eleven. Visiting teams are made up largely of old-timers nearing the forty-year mark, and inclining toward the beer tumor stage. They can play great ball, for one half; when they tire out Age and beer slow them down to Age and beer slow them down to awhisper. Unable to keep up with the young, aggressive talent which is the main strength of St. Louis soccer, they lose in the second. half because speed and stamina beat them to the ball. They get the worst of all encounters in legitimate struggles for the ball and, of course, lose. The histories of all our games with imported teams are practically the same story.

ported teams are practically the same story.

"This is the 'roughness' of which visitors complain. I am glad they are going to try and bring Bethlehem back here unner a neutral or Eastern referee. Take this from me: There will be no more penalizing of St. Louis players by an out-of-town man than there was in any of the games here. Bethlehem will be benter just as before, by younger

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NERFASES [A] BY Disappearing From Local Soccer Contests

BEATING M'KINLEY Aggressiveness and Fighting No Londer Synonymous RETURNS TO M. A. C.

Phil Kavanaugh, Referee for the Local League, Himself Educated in the "Old Days," Is Now Strongly in Favor of Cleaning Up the Game.

By John E. Wray. THE beer tumor, which once flourished on many a St. Louis soccer field, is a dead bird, or as good as one. Dr. Phil Kayanaugh is going to take steps which will see that it is amputated, relieving the association football system of a burden that has

been a genuine curse to it, in past It was the beer tumor on the football field and the whisky bottle in the hip-pocket of the grandstande that in the old days of Athletic Park caused certain football contests to

caused certain football contests to resemble a Juropean battlefield.

Now, although both provoking causes have largely disappeared, it is necessary to clean up the game to the last limit, in order to restore it in the eyes of the rest of the United States, which persists in thinking of our soccer as being conducted under Marquis of Queensberry rules.

The beer tumor, it may be explained, is a rotund development directly south of the belt buckle of a player bound north. The structure is laboriously built up by copious internal applications and even more laboriously removed. It has the same effect on an athlete's effectiveness as a bail and chain on his legs and a gag on his wind. Only a few specifieds of today, where formerly they were fairly plentiful.

As a cause of soccer trouble

As a cause of soccer trouble here is how the beer tumor has figured: The afflicted possessor, tiring out after the first half, turns from playing the ball to playing the man, in the effort to keep him from winning. Practically all of the foul play ser- on soccer fields, occurs when one soccer fields, occurs when one side begins to tire out.

The beer tumor, as a contributing cause, must go Kavanaugh doesn't say that, in so many words; but he DOES think that the older order is changing and that the new must be served.

The hip-pocket 'skey bottle mankiller is still in evidence at games; but this, too, is disappearing because of the rise of a new class of soccer fans.

point-getters for the winners with 12 each. Hausladen's work on foul throws also stood out prominently. For the losers, Tommy Thompson, at left forward, counted is points.

The clash between Cleveland and Soldan was closely battled throughout. Strengthened by the addition of Ted Menze, a former McKinley star, Cleveland showed better team play than at any time this season. It was the great teamwork more than anything else that gave the "baby member" of the circuit the victory. Kavanaugh Himself Aggressive

THE spectacle of Kavanaugh, who earned a reputation for players of his day-and it was a time when they needed a Harry Sharpe as referee, according to historians—may seem inconsist-ent to some. Here is how the best local soccer official explains him-self: "A big change is coming over as-

Limberg Defeats

Wear in Finals



PHIL KAVANAUGH

sociation football, though some here in St. Louis won't see it. There is a demand for a clean grandstand, where spectators need not hear unspeakable language and for clean games.

"In the old days St. Louis had a name as a fighting soccer city. The players were more or less careless about training; the crowd was made up of partisan supporters of the players; whisky bottles were numerous, in the grandstand; and spectators were allowed on the side lines, causing lowed on the side lines, causing many fights both among the players and among themselves. Ocers and among themselves. Oc-casionally the play grew very rough, but most of the firsting was done on the side lines. not on the field.

"Now, with the municipal asso-ciation developing spectators, the professional crowds are differ-ently made up. Many ladies at-tend and a majority of spectators favor sportsmanship and decent conduct.

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"The game itself has been partive cleaned up. The teams do not deserve the charges of roughness, made against them by visiting elevens who use this as an alibi in defeat. But there are things that need correcting. Some of the old guard are still plaving—a few beer tumors still have around. These, when they find themselves tiring, want to back, trip and foul. This MUST be stopped. The few will not be permitted to hurt the good name of the others. I am going to land out the limit for every offense I see.

Can't Prevent Legal Aggressive

THIS form of roughness must not be confused with legiti-mate AGGRESSIVE play. Whenever a man is in a position to make a legitimate try for the ball, his opponent must take care of himself, for it is no foul, Bodychecking is legal, under certain conditions which, in the main, have always been lived up to by local players, despite their

sive spirit; the locals may be out-played in the first half, but should win in the second period, if a rep-resentative team is in the field. "The fact is those Scots from Homestead and Bethlehem can't bear to see an American born Continued on Next Page. Irwin Mahl Will Meet Fast Stars

St. Louis Sprinter Accepts Invitation to Compete in New York A. C. Games.

Irwin Mahl, the crack Columbian A. C. dash man, yesterday received and accepted an invitation from the New York Athletic Club to take part in

Move to Get Into Labor Federation Is Mistake

DETROIT, Feb. 3.-The movemen of the Baseball Players' Fraternity to seek affiliation with the American Federation of Labor was a mistake Federation of Labor was a mistake in the opinion of William J. Byron, a National League umpire, and himself a union man.

Byron belongs to the steam fitters union. During the winter months he works at his trade. Plaving ball, he says, isn't labor at all. There is nothing in common, Byron believes, between dashing over a baseball diamond for a couple of hours every afternoon and wrestling pipes or running a machine for eight hours.

"The terms of a ball player cannot be measured in terms of anything that union labor recognizes." he said. "You couldn't fix ap hqurly wage, nor a dailw wage. Unlone probably would not want to put up a fight to give ball players a bigger annual remuneration than is earned by skilled labors. It wouldn't be consistent."

Queensberry Rules and "Beer Tumors" Fast BREWER RESIGNS

Increase of \$1500 a Year and Presentation of a Home Are Inducements Offered.

REAL TEST FOR TIGERS

Basketball Games With Kansas Aggies and Nebraska Will Be Played on Foreign Courts.

Walter Newell of Kansas City, one of the bast tennis players in the Missouri Valley Conference, has re-entered the university aft-er a six-months' absence. Newell starred while playing with Dix Teachenor in the Cen-tral States and Missouri Valley tournaments

Rood Meets Schmitt in Feature Match in Tenpin Tournament Next Thursday

what is believed to be the first IN-DOOR 100-yard dash race ever held in ment on Peterson's alleys this week what is believed to be the first INDOOR 100-yard dash race ever held in
the metropolitan district, against a
field which will include the finest
apprinters of the country, including the
national champion

The invitation states that the games
will be held in the Thirteenth Regiment Armory, and that invitations
have been sent to Andrew Ward; Joe
Loomis, former champion; Roy Morse
and Soi Butler, the colored flyers;
Bergman, the Noire Dame boy who
was rosed out at Chicago by Mahi;
and Brewer, the Washington flyer,
The race will be a feature of the
New York A. C's annual indoor
games, and will take place next Saturday. Mahl will depart from St.
Louis next Wednesdey, in company
with Paddy Fitzgerald, his trainer
and discoverer.
Mahl and Fitzgerald are authorized
by the Western A. A. U. to obtain the
consent of some of the crack sprinters to take part in the indoor meet
at the Coliseum here, schaduled for
March 10.

Byron Says Fraternity's

Move to Get Into Labor

St. Louis individual bowling tournament on Peterson's alleys this week
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Chicago Cubs to Play 33 Exhibition Games, Most of Them With Teams on Coast

CHICAGO, Feb. 3 .- Thirty-three ex hibition games have been arranged for the Chicago National League for the Chicago National League Club, which will get away on its training trip to Pasadena. Cal., Feb. 20, it was announced tonight. Beginning March 2, eight games will be played with the Los Angeles and Vernon clubs at Pasadena. The club will play at Los Angeles, March 10 and 11, and at Modesto, March 13. A series of 12 games starting March 14, will be played at San Francisco and Oakland.

The remainder of the schedule fol-lows:

Benton Cops Another.

BENTON. Ill. Feb. 3.—The basket ball sam of the Benton Township High School opt up its wiming streak by defeating out Vernon Township High School opt up its wiming streak by defeating out Vernon Township High School of the Copy of the C

Hug's Players Reject Terms; Nineteen Browns Are Signed, Rickey Says

lowever, Cardinal Commander Is Not the Least Perturbed Over Prospects of a Strike -Chief. Worry Is Over the Outfield Material.

By W. J. O'Connor.

BANCH RICKEY yesterday submarined, without warning, two more Fraternity smacks on the high seas of frenzied finance and as a result the severance of diplomatic relations with Dave Fultz and his allies of the pop-eyed pastime is hourly expected. Passports will be handed to the 19 Brownies who have violated their neutrality with the Former St. Louis Lightweight Fraternity and under the pressure of all historic precedent, war soon will be declared. As soon as this happens Rickey intends to blow up the Fra ternity headquarters.

Played on Foreign Courts.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 3.—Chester L. Brewer today formally resigned from the directorship of the Athletic Department at the University of Missouri, a position that he has held for the past five years. Brewer leaves the State institution to take up the same duties at the Michigan Agricultural College. He will assume his new duties on Aug. 1.

President Hill upon receipt of Brewer's resignaion stated that it would be acted upon within a week. He slave said that the Board of Curators had no one in view as a successor to Brewer. Brewer accepted the new offer because of a salary increase and the promise of an appropriation to bolster the Aggle Athletic Department. He will receive \$4600 yearly at East Lansing, a \$1500 increase over his present salary. Brewer coached Michigan A. C. for two years before taking up the reins at Columbia.

Brewer will also be given a house to be used as a permanent residence. This is thought to be the gift of wealthy Michigan Aggle alumni.

Tiser Ouint Busy.

Conditions are entirely different in the Cardinal club's bloouse on the Boone Lick trail, at the end of Vandeventer avenue. "We have received several contracts from our players," basid hanger Huggins, before he hopped a rattler (which is expert language for boarding a steam tram) for Cincinnati last night, "but none of them contains the name of a player."

Hug's optimism is exceeded only by his conceit. He speaks of the strike the Keystone and the difficult corner. Sammy Bohen came here as a shortatop but has made a personal request for a tryout at section of the strike will train with the cold indifference of one who fire because of an appropriation to bolster the Aggle Athletic Department. He will receive \$4600 yearly at East Lansing, a \$1500 increase over his present salary. Brewer will also be given a house to be used as a permanent residence. This is thought to be the gift of the strike the cold indifference of one who have no trained to the first taked to form the Cardinal situation with the cold indiffe

fiendish hitter, but of a sudden his arm went wrong and he was released to Portland. Last year his arm came back. This year he comes back, bringing his arm with him.

Calgary Wildcat Returns.

Williams, recruited from St. Paul, is a left-handed first sacker who bats right-handed and acts for the world like Hal Chase. "You'll see the great-

Two More St. Leo Pikers Easily **Defeat Miners** Players Are Out of Today's Game in Final Game

Superior Speed and Team

Play of Locals.

ball team made it two straight over the Rolla Miners, winning the final contest of the series, at the Pikeway

VITT MAY PROVE REAL

HOLDOUT FOR TIGERS

McMahon and Keenoy, For-Rolla Quintet Yields, 27-11, to wards, Latest Added to Brannigan's Hospital List.

It looks as if the St. Leos were having all the tough luck of the elev-ens playing in the BL Louis Soccet League. Just when the Blue and League. Just when the Blue and White was bent on getting back into first place, Manager Brannigan announces that two more of his kickers are out of the running, making five absentees for the clash with the Insistails today. These teams play the first game, with the Bon Millers and Naval Reserves fighting it out in the second.

The men who have teen added to the hospital list are both forwards. Gerald McMahon, who has been putting up a great game at center since graduating from the Municipal ranks, is set in bed with the grippe, while Mike Keenoy, who received his first trial last week, has a smashed foot The Brannigans, Richard and Jim, and O'Hanalon are the others out of it.

In looking over his roster, Brannigan finds he has only four forwards, Manager finds he has only four forwards. Manager finds he has only four forwards, Manager finds he has only four forwards. Manager finds he h

Articles of Agreement Forwardeo Champion Call for 133 Pounds Ringside.

BOUT TO BE HELD HERE

Star, Now of Clifton, Ariz., Is Guaranteed \$300.

Articles of agreement calling for a world's lightweight championship wrestling match, catch-as-catch-cao style, with jack Fisher, of Muskogee, Okla., forwarded to Al Wasem, the title-holder formerly of this city and now of Clifton, Ariz.

specifies that the proposed match take place at the Columbian Athletic Club, St. Louis, on Feb. 25, the weight being 133 pounds ringside, give or take two pounds, best two falls it

the set Lanning, a \$1800 increase over the set of the set Lanning, a \$1800 increase over the set

Cardinal headquarters. Hug announced these names:

Catchers — Snyder, Gonsales, Roche and Livingston.

Pitchers — Meadows, Steele, Doak, Ames, Pierce, Niehaus, Watson, Gardiner, North and Horstman.

Infielders—Miller, Betzel, Behen, Defate, Hornsby, Smith, Williams and Jones.

Outfielders—Bescher, Long and Smith.

The return of Jack Roche, the Calgary wildcat, is an item of interest. Roche at one time looked a better prospect than Snyder. He was a fiendish hitter, but of a sudden his arm went wrong and he was released arm went wrong and he was released arm went wrong and he was released in George Sisler is head bomb-throwers out of the ring into the chairs, in the chairs, in

has been in training and can do the weight which was made 133 pounds ringside at his suggestion. He wired that he would bring backing for a considerable sum to wager on his chances.

Fisher is not only an old hand but he has taken part in 500 matches. He declares his only defeat by a man of his own weight was at the hands of Billeter, when he suffered a broken bone.

KANSAS' GRID SCHEDULE CALLS FOR EIGHT GAMES LAWRENCE, Kan., Feb. 3.—The football chedule of the University of Kansas, as an-ounced by W. O. Hamilton, director of ath-tics, is practically the same as last year,

START SOUTH MARCH 3

John Ruskin

OC WEEKLY



Today's Municipal

of Racquet Meet Club Champion Unable to Overcome Handicap of Five

Aces in Decisive Match. E. A. Limberg, with a handicap al lowance of five aces, yesterday de-feated Arthur Y. Wear, club cham-

The scores: 15—6, 10—15, 15—8 and 15—9.

In the finals of Class A, Sid Overall defeated Drummond Jones in a five-set match. Both played from scratch. The scores of this keenly contested final were: 15—2, 17—14, 12—15, 4—15 and 15—10.

The Wear-Limberg match was cleverly conceived and executed by both parties to the conflict but in the end the rather liberal handleap told in Limberg's favor. An analysis of the play, however, revealed the fact that Wear will find in Limberg a stubborn foe when they meet again in the championship tournament to be held next month. Yesterday's match didn't involve the club titular honors, still held by Wear, because that can only be decided on a scratch basis. However in this particular it is pertinent to note that Limberg scored 35 points, exclusive of his handleap allowance, while Wear counted only 38. The handleapping, therefore, was well done.

The Overall-Jones match was a

ENGLAND'S FAMOUS "DOG DERBY" IS ABANDONED

Soccer Contests

Fairground No. 1—Brockmeyers vs. Perpetual Helps, 2 o'clock; St. Augus-Perpetual Helps, 2 o'clock; St. Augustines vs. Wiehes, 3:30 o'clock.
Fairground No. 2—Wagners vs.
Manewals, 2 o'clock; Athletic Club vs.
Suburbans, 3:30 o'clock.
Fairground No. 4—St. Teresas vs.
Notre Dame, 2 o'clock; Bob Whites vs.
St. Matthews, 3:30 o'clock.
Christian Brothers College—C. B.
C. vs. Ben Millers, 2 o'clock; Trumbulls vs. Lennox, 3:30 o'clock.
Carondelet Park—Wawers A. C. vs.

Carondelet Park—Wawers A. C. vs Southerns, 2 o'clock; Kohlmans vs Eckhardts, 3:30 o'clock. Fairground Juniors—Ruuds vs. Bu-ders, 2 o'clock; Holy Rosary vs. Jef-fersons, 3:30 o'clock. Columbiar. A. C. Field—Columbiar A. C. vs. De Andreis, 2 o'clock; Con cordias vs. Schaeffers, 3:30 o'clock.

Cannefax Tackles Ellis Former Title Holder, in Cue Match Next Thursday Bob Cannefax, the local entrant in

he Interstate Three-Cushion Billiard League, faces one of his toughest ivals of the season in his match at the Rex next Thursday night, when he tackles Carles Ellis of Milwaukee. Ellis is a former world's champion and at present one of the leaders in the circuit. and at present one of the leaders in the circuit.

Eilis plays four matches on his road trip. Eilis plays four matches on his road trip. With Capron, Jackson. Cooler and Cannefax. Another star. Pierre Maupome, the Mexican formerly of this city, but now of Cleveland, and the control of the cell. The schedule for the with its as follows: Monday—Eilis, Milwaukes, vs. Capron, in Checken. Tuesday—Eilis will collect the Maupome vs. Melselt, in Pittaburg.

Wednesday—Eilis vs. Cooler, in Indianapolis; Maupome vs. Jones, in Philadelphis. Thursday—Eilis vs. Cannefax, in St. Louis: Maupome vs. Oils, in New York.

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Saturday-Maupome vs. Cullen, in Buffalo Former Brown Player Dead. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Feb. 3.—Peter Brien of this city died yesterday in New

in Gotham Event

Willard, Having Established the Color Line, Is Now Fighting the Waistline

Breach May Be Avoided Owing to Need of Two-Thirds Vote to Amend Code.

WEST LEANS TO LIBERALS

ever, Is Making Hardest Fight Against Changes.

The second big drive on the "se-eret professionals," supposed to be sankering their way through the art of amateurism, will be begun juinet. Tewksbury and others who is commeted with the sale of sporting goods. But its position was much stronger than with the tennis body. In the golf world the objection to be national ruling was made a personal one, by friends of Ouimet. A ster showing that the latter admitted his cuipability and expected to be clared ineligible to the national mateur tourney, troke the backbone of the opposition to the reaffirmation of the opposition to the reaffirmation. In the case of lawn tennis a powerful apposition to the Executive Committees absolute purity idea is in the leid the Pacific Lawn Tennis Assolution, which is strongly fighting or:

the correct.

The right of clube to charge gate secretar at exhibitions between club teams.

The right of clubs to make the right expense allowances to players in invitation courannents.

Dwight Davis on "Slate."

The Middle West is rather supp

the most important being a chang the system of holding the double ampionable. The pian propose unid have the doubles champion in decided by one open tournamen at as the singles championabil, any arguments are advanced in sup-rit of this move and there seems it we been no epposition. The cham en team will be required to pia rough. It is recommended, furthe

Ted Meredith Passes.

OB just an instant in his young life, the athlete reaches the supreme limit of his powers. He may live to be an octogenarian, but only

One week of perfections Then, passing the pinnacle, the human machine starts down the oppomachine starts down the opposite incline, gover to turn back.
One of the things hard to understand about man's physical being is that, although the height
of efficiency is attained before
less than one-third the course of
life has run, the zenith cannot be
retained for much more than an
instant, and, once lost, can
NEVER be regained.

Why two thirds of each life

Why two-thirds of each life consists of a physical downhill is something that seems or-dained but unexplained.

HICH leads us to the fact that James E. "Ted" More-dith, the greatest middle-distance runner of all time of whom we

cath, the greatest middle-distance runner of all time of whom we have any record, is going to make his last effort to surpase himself at the National A. U. Championship games to be held in this city, next Septemberr-an effort for which we may predict failure, basing the opinion on the past.

For Meredith reached his senith last spring when, in the Gernell dual meet, he ran the half-mile in 1821-te and followed it school quarter-mile in 47 2-5s.

After that Meredith his tremendous quarter-mile in 47 2-5s.

After that Meredith his the down grade. This was shown when he lest to Tom Halpin in the National championship at Newark and was repeatedly beaten by Bolin at distances over 60 meters, in Sweden, on the trip of the American athletes to Stockholin, Meredith was reported III, at the national championships; but he himself stated that his physical condition in Sweden seemed perfect. Alread Meredith was more than exce beaten, in time five seconds below his record of 1916.

THUS, unless he provee the exception which is supposed to exist for every rule, Meredith will never again quite be the remarkable Meredith of the spring of 1916.

He's now, at the age of 24, on the gentle downward slope, which leads to watermelon waistlines and polf.

Meredith's Achievements.

M EREDITH was a marked man from the time when, men from the time when, as Mercersberg academy boy, aged 18, he ran the half in 1:55 and the quarter in 482-5s. In that year, as a green schoolboy, he became a member of the Olympio team—third choice. But he defeated the mistry Sheppard in the 590-meters see and continued on to a world's record in the 580-yards distance, time 1:584.

This mark stood until 1916 when Mercdith lowered it 2-5 of a second.

This mark stood until 1816 when Meredith lowered it 2-5 of a second.

Had the Olympics of 1916 been run as scheduled, Meredith presumably would have been able to retire with two Olympic as well as two world's records. He surely would have lowered Reidpath's record of 43.7 made at Stockholm, in 1912.

Meredith has been eredited with 47 seconds flat for the quartermile straightaway; but the mark was not allowed owing to the strong wind that was benind the runners back at the time.

Meredith, if he faces the pick of the country here, next September, will be asked to oppose two runners who are COMING, not waning—Binga Dismend, in the quarter, and Don Scott, in the half. Dismond, the colored runner, has done the quarter in as good time as Meredith, while Scott has approached but not equaled his famous half mile.

If they improve the least bit, and Meredith sips a trille, the famous runner should be beaten.

Simpson Surpasses Meredith.

M EREDITH, as an athlete, had other abilities seldom descanted upon. In trials, his trainers say, he has done remarkably in both swrints and races up to the mile. One of these contended that "Ted" could have equaled the record at the mile run, and

Ball Parks Are Too Large Says Jack Hendricks

Some Fans Who Pay 25 Cents Are Sitting in Another County, He Announces.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 2.—
Golf is robbing baseball of its patronage, in the opinion of Jack Hendricks,
manager of the Indianapolis ctub of

for a few weeks, perhaps only one, out of the 4160 allotted to his span of existence will he be at his physical best.

special best.

spproached ft at the Moyards and century dashes, had he made a specialty of these events.

But, granting that, it is doubtful if he is as good an all-round athlete as Missourl's famous record-breaker. Robert Simpson, who is now approaching his mentih, not passing it as Meredith seems to be doing. Simpson is about Meredith's age, but, according to Chester L. Brewer of Missourl University, his career is just beginning. He has tied the world's low hurdle record without ever specializing at this event, and has lowered the high hurdles to 14 3-5 seconds—a time which would not have been believed possible, two or three years ago.

In addition, Simpson is a wonderful sprinter, jumper and 440-yard runner. His performances in these events are not mere trainers' reports, but matters of public performances.

Kraenzlein a Rival.

A RTHUR DUFFEY, the great-est dash man of his day and the first man to do 93-5 seconds authentically, thinks that Aivin Kraenziein, himself a wonderful Kraenziein, himself a wonderful hurdler and former record-helder, is about the only star who classes with Sim on.

Here are the records of these men, compared in evente at which they performed publicly:

SIMPSON

10 1-5s. 100 yards 100

22s. 220 yards 12s

50s. 440 yards 49 4-5s

14 3-5s. 120 high hurdles 15 1-5s

23 3-5s. 220 yards 10v. 23 3-5s

23 ft 3-4 in. brend jump. 23 8 3-4 in

6 ft. high jump. 6 ft 2 in

Simpson Still Improving.

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Simpson has this advantage:
He is still on the upward slope of fame. Already he has Kraenzlein about tied, and he is almost certain to pass his rival's record in the low hurdles—an event to which he has never yet given his undivided attention.

Some time this spring Simpson will point himself for the low hurdles. He will quit adapting his 3 ft. 6 in obstacle stride to lew hurdle performance. When he does, his friends say he will break the tie with Kraenzlein.

Some Athlete, SOME Student. S IMPSON graduates from Mis-sourt University, this year, Simpson graduates from Missouri University, this year, in the Agricultural and Mechanical department. The curriculum of this department at Missouri is not at hand. But if its requirements are as severe as other courses, Simpson is creating a record other than an athletic one. Consider this: That, in his graduating year, Simpson was a student of such ability as to be able to go aboard for six weeks or more, to practice football on his return, to train for track meets, to engage to compete in no less than 16 athletic meets between new and graduating day, and yet retain a high student standing!

These meets require absences from school and classes, as well as preparation in the sym. It's a tossup whether Simpson's scholastic or athletic records sounds the better.

Here is the list of events in which Simpson will take part, barring accidents, during his last year at the university:

Kansas City. Coliseum relay meet, St. Louis, Kansas City A. C. or Illinois U.

OUTDOOR. Penn relay meet, Philadelphia. Wisconsin-Missouri dual meet,

Ames-Missouri games, Colum-Valley Conference

A lad who can pull such a com-bition of athletic and scholastic feats sught to make a record in the world, after his athletics have become a memory.

College Stars of Past Seasons to Try "Come Backs"

College Alumni Relay Has Been Scheduled for W. A. A. U. Meet, March 10.

Former college athletes, some whom have not been in competition for from two to a half-score of years, will get into action again in the College Alumni Relay, one of the feature events of the Western A. A. U.

DENATURED SOCCER FINDING FAVOR IN ST. LOUIS LEAGUES Continued From Proceding Page.

player come to the front. They seldem give him credit. The Bi. Lees went East once and held their own, though on a holiday junitet; and working under strange referee.

"And as for roughness, about the only deliberate, mean foul committed here was by a Bethlemen player whom I will not hem player whom I will not

Best Players Seldom Penalized Best Players Seldom Penalized

of THE day of the old player is

zone, because it's SPEED

that counts. This was shown
right here at home when the Innisfalls, upon signing three young
municipal leaguers, moved right
to the front after having previously played poorty, with the
'old guard' men in line. Youth
and condition—that's the only offense St. Louis is guilty of against
Bethiehem. Why the very best
players we have, are the ones
that NBVER offend in any way.
O'Hanlon, for example, or Harry
McCarty—if I had a team like
him I could beat the world. I
have cailed only one foul on him
as long as he has played!

The fact is St. Louis' chief
name for roughness has been
caused by side-line spectators and
the beer hounds, both of whom
will soon be obsolete."
Following is a summary of the

Dec. 25—St. Lees. 8; Woodlawns, Chi-ago. 1. Dec. 26—Innisfails, 8; Woodlawns, 1, Dec. 31—I. A. A. C. 5; Shelburn, Ind. 2. Jan. 1—Columbus Club, 4; Shelburn, I., Jan. 3—Columbus Club, 5; Rangers, Cin-

Dec. 24—St. Leos. 4: Tacony, Philadelphia, 4.
Dec. 25—Inniafalis 3: Tacony, 1.
Dec. 25—Inniafalis 1: West Hudsons, Harrisons N. J. 4.
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Jan. 1—Innisfalis, 4: Howard-Bulloughs, Pawtuckt, 1.
Jan. 2—Columbus Club. 4: Howard-Bulloughs, 1.
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FEDERAL PARK.

Dec. 25-Een Millers 5: True Blues, 1.
Dec. 27-C. A. C., b: True Blues, 5.
Dec. 28-St. Leos, 2: True Blues, 5.
Dec. 28-St. Leos, 2: True Blues, 1.
Jan. 1-Ben Millers, 1: True Blues, 1.
Jan. 8-Bock Church, 0: True Blues, 4.
Jan. 4-Bt. Leos, 2: True Blues, 2.
ROBISON FIELD.

Dec. 28-Columbus Club, 2: Torento, 3.
Dec. 28-Columbus Club, 2: Toronto, 1.
Dec. 28-St. Teress, 0: Toronto, 1.
Jan. 1-Columbus Club, 1: Fall River, 2.
Jan. 8-Athletics, 1: Fall River, 2.
Jan. 4-Innisfalls, 3: Fall River, 2. 1914-15.

Dec. 28—Counton Hills. 9: All-Stars. 3.
Dec. 28—St. Lecs. 2: All-Stars. 2.
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Dec. 28—St. Lecs. 2: Pullmans. 1.
Dec. 28—Co. A. C. 3: Pullmans. 4.
Jan. 3—Ben Millers. 1: Pullmans. 4.
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Dec. 27. Innisfalla, 8; Hamilton, 0.
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Jen. 2.—Manewais, 4; Toronto, 2.
Jan. 3.—Manewais, 4; Toronto, 2.
1015-16.
Dec. 26.—St. Lecs, 8; Pullmans, 1.
Dec. 26.—Innisfalla, 3; Pullmans, 2.
Jan. —Naval Reserves, 9; Nationals., Dec. 26.—Naval Reserves, 9; Nationals., Dec.

Jan. 2—Ben Millers, 12; Nationals, 0. Dec. 24—All-Stars, St. Louis, S; Bethlehem, Pa., 1.

Dec. 25—Ben Millers, 2; Bethlehem, 2.

Dec. 30—Innifatis, 2; Homestead, Pa., 1.

Dec. 31—St. Leon, S; Homestead, Pa., 1.

Dec. 31—St. Leon, S; Homestead, B.

Below will be found a record of the trip Elast taken by the St. Leos in March, 1912. This trip was dust a timket for the home boys who went for sight seing rather than soccer playing. They were entertained all along the line. The only game they won was the first played, when they were in good condition. The Howard-Bullough victory can be thrown out, as the men were in no shape at all, that day. Tacony was the best eleven they opposed. Here's the 1916-17. 24—All-Stars, St. Louis, S. Bethle-

Leos 2, Tacony 1. Leos 2, West Hudsons 8. Leos 1, Fall River 1. Leos 2, Paterson 2, Leos 1, Howard Bulloughs 7.

Curley Brown Using His Newspaper to Hit Rival

Race Track Promoters NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3.—Curley Brown is raising a rumpus here. He

Brown is raising a rumpus here. He owns a newspaper and has begun an attack on the municipal authorities, presumably for the purpose of closing the race track.

Brown sold the city park plant to the Business Men's Racing Asseciation and agreed to keep hands off in the Crescent City.

But the New Orleans meeting, it seems, has limited the business at Curley Brown's Flavana track. If New Orleans should be biotted out, racing in Cuba would boom.

Illinois A. C. Star's Time in Three-Mile Run Is Fastest in 28 Years.

the filtness A. C. wen the three-mile race at the Boston Athletic Association indoor track and field meet tonight in 14m, 33 4-5s., the fastest time in the 28 years of the meet. The national two-mile champion ran Villar Kyronen of New York, National cross-country title heider, off his feet in one mile and had two laps on the field at the finish.

A former Westerner, Earl J. Thompon, son, now a freshman at Dartmouth, equalled the world's record for a race of 65 yards over high hurdles, the time being a second.

The Hunter mile, principal event of these annual games, was captured by Michael A. Davanney of the Millross A. C. of New York, who cultran Ivan A. Myers of the fillinois A. C. National mile champion. Devanney's time was 4m, 25 1-5s. Myers was third. Meyer williams of Brown University, a negro, won the 40-yard dash.

In the relay race Yale defeated Harvard over the short race, but lost to Syracuse at the longer distance. The Milross club of New York defeated the Meadow-Brooks of Philladelphia.

Mile run, handicap: Won by James 4 Power, Irish-American A. C. New York 10 yardel, second; E. Hannon, Beston College, the plant of the property of the will be balls might not increase the batting but it would help the walking quite a few.

A larger plate would be welcomed with glad aociaim at the training camps.

The pitcher's shouldn't kick en three-willing but it would help the walking camps. BOSTON, Feb. 3.—Jole W. Ray of he Illineis A. C. wen the three-mile

third. M. R. Thompson, Colby, Time 4m 22 4-58.

High fump, handleap: Wen by W. T. Hobbs, Dartmouth (24 inches) 5 feet 2 inches; second, A. W. Richards, Cornell. (scratch) 6 feet 1½ inches.

Relay races, 1560 vards: Phillips, Breter Academy offersted Phillips, Anderver Academy. Time 5m 15 5-5s. Harvard effect of the Minot, Willcoxi, defeated (Watt. Bartsch, Acheson, Crimsyr, Time 5m 8s. Hunter Mile—Won by M. A. Devanney, Millrose A. A. New York; second, J. W. Ryan, Boston A. A.; third Ivan Myers, Illinois A. C. Time 4m 25 1-5s.

1000-yard run—Handleap, won, by Jessph T. Higgins, Irish-American Athletic Club, New York (scratch); second, A. O. Barker, Yale (10 yards); third, H. F. Mahoney, Boston A. A. (9 yards), Time, 2m 19 4-5s, equalling track record. Relay race 3120 yards—Syracuse defeated artmouth. Time 7m 42 2-5s Relay race 1560 yards Holy Cross defeat oston College, Time 3m 9 4-5a.

40-yard dash—Won by M. W. Williams. Brown University; second, M. P. White. Brown University; third, W. Marling, Bos-ton A. A. Time, 5s.

record.

Three-mile run—Wen by Jois W. Ray.
Illinois A. C.; second, James Henigen, Boston; third, G. T. Nightingale, New Hampshire College, Time, 14m, 35 4-5s,

16-pound shotbut, handlosp—Wen by J. A. Sheidon, Dairthouth (4 ft., 46 ft. 9 in.; second, Joseph T. Murphy, Hebron Academy (3 ft. 5 in.), 46 ft. 5 Mir., Hebron, Academy, and Joseph T. Murphy, Hebron Academy, N. Y. A. C. (4 ft.), 45 ft. 5% in.

HANNIBAL. Mo., Feb. 8.—A whirwind campaign will be conducted Feb. 8. in which 3000 season tickets will be sold to insure Hannibal Three-I League baseball next season, it was decided today by local cited swiners. More than 180 men have been placed on committees to make the campaign. This ets, will be sold at \$8. The Hannibal line today announced that the signed contracts of Catcher Cy Lingte Ontfielder Burgene Morrison and Shortstop Walter Krueger had been received.

Aggies Even Up With K. U.



When old King Cole was feeling blue Who'd play that Wicky-wacky-woo On his well-known ukalele.

with the home plate a feet nearer to third hase, stealing home would only be considered petty larceny.

Cartoonist Demares has accepted terms but draws the line at signing. He will not draw any pay checks, how ever, until he signs.

Baseball scribes who accompany the Cubs on the training trip to Cal. will be furnished a valet to press their trousers while they sleep. Pretty Downey.

They will also be furnished a private chauffeur and motor car to waft them to and fro as well as a type writer, stenographer and a membership card in all of the swell clubs to compensate them for being torn ruthlessly from the lap of luxury in which they have been accustomed to loil.

T HERE was a young man from Cohoes Who counted his fingers and toes; Said he: "I'm one shy But I guess I'll get by-

MANHATTAN. Kan.. Peb. 8.—Kansas State Agricultural College tenight evened the season's score with the University of Kansas in the Missouri Valley conference basketball race by taking the second game of the two Kansas defeated the Agricultural College last week in both same of the Agricultural College that Agricultural College Colleg

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RACE King Cole.

O LD KING COLE was a merry old in Rediown.

Still the outlook isn't so bad if Greasy.

New Jersey Golf Club Makes Rate to Juniors of Exceptional Ability

Arrangements for Bout For Champion Says Will Be Mis Last, About Complete.

NEW TORK, Feb. 3.—The Shacks-maxon Country Club of Westfield, N. J., has made provision for what will be known as junior associate members. Such members must be between the ages of 18 and 35, and according to the announcement from the club, must show unusual golf ability. Their initiation fee will be \$50 and their annual dues \$25.

It is further stated that such players will be under the close supervision of the professional as well as older members in the development of their form.

This idea of encouraging players of ability through the medium of special rates, comes as a novelty in golf.

SWEDEN TO SEND ONLY

ONE ATHLETE TO U. S.

NEW YORK Feb. 2.—Officials of the amateur Athletic Union received word by called the third the first and particular things and the scalar of the annual character Athletic Union received word by called the first and particular things and the scalar of the first and the scalar of the annual character at the first and the scalar of the annual character at the first and the scalar of the annual character at the first and the scalar of the annual character at the first and the scalar of the annual character at the first and the scalar of the annual character at the first and the scalar of the annual character at the first and the scalar of the annual character at the first and the scalar of the annual character at the first and the scalar of the annual character at the first and the scalar of the annual character at the scalar



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POLICE DISPLAY

Exhibitors Are in Scramble for Space, but Truck Men Will Have

Committee for three orchestras to in the six floors alternately. These is pleces each and their music is made down so as not to be observed on the Newell Motor.

tets for the out-of-town dealers, each will be mailed Tuesday. Six count in the sub-dealers in Missouri, arkaness, Kentucky, Tennessee Tahons.

Silvy on the six floors alternately. These are of six floors alternately. These are of six places each and their music with by comed down so as not to be objective.

A feature of the accessory department will be an exhibit by the St. Louis Police Department showing "safety first" in all its phases. Several intelligent of floors will be detailed to handle this and the deliver talks on safety practices.

All of this members of the Show Committee went to the Chicago show during the west, including Joseph A. Schlecht, that many will be sent to the Chicago show during the west, including Joseph A. Schlecht, that many will be sent to the Chicago show during the west, including Joseph A. Schlecht, that many will be sent to the Chicago show during the west, including Joseph A. Schlecht, that many will be sent to the Chicago show during the west, including Joseph A. Schlecht, that many will be sent to the Chicago show during the west, including Joseph A. Schlecht, that many will be sent to the Chicago show during the west, including Joseph A. Schlecht, that many will be sent to the Chicago show during the west, including Joseph A. Schlecht, that many will be sent to the Chicago show during the west and all that could be wished for many which shall make it easier for the associated Press News Service is for its used on the first for the comfort of visitors.

The building is Sexiss feet, and the lower floor is also used as used on the first of the committee which affects is the complete to the provision preventing the beam of reflected light resolution of the main representation of the secure of the shew to desast different reflectors will have to be secured.

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of service to Haynes owners



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called for travel at all altitudes, the dispersion of the Southwest and the rainsoaked roads of the Southwest and the rainsoaked roads of the South, proved all
aliks for the stundy little car. It plugged
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his car in feur years. It demonstrated in any
of the automobile contests, whether they
have been held on race track or reach
ing 36 feet in front of the vehicle."

To ascertain when a light is
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The National Association of Automobile Show Managers was formed Tuesday, Jan. 38, in Chicago. Edward A. Peaks, masager of the Kansas City show, was elected president, and Ray Sherman of "Motor-World" socretary. The association will co-operate in exhibita, decorations, admissions and axidurisms.

ions and exclusions.

The St. Louis show was represented by Manager R. E. Lee. Other cities represented were Thicago, Fort Dodge, Iewe, Wichita, Kan., Cedar Rapids, Ic., Denver, Colo., Louisville. Ky. Sioux City Io., Omaha, Neb., Kam-sas City, Me., Minneapolis, Minn., Des Meines, Is., Oklahema City, Ok., Indianapolis, Ind., Champagne, Ill., Ras oine, Wia Clinton, Io., Davenport, Ie., Milwaukee Wis. and Pittsburg, Pa. Other shows further East will join

NOT CARS ENOUGH.

All during the year the demand for the Marmon has been greater than the supply. About 2500 cars have been delivered during 1916 and the Marmon company believes that it has a greater per-centage of satisfied owners than any automobile manufacturing company in

Very little changes have been made in the car, for 1917 only a few changes in minor details and refinements such as are liable to be made from time to time are liable to be made from time to time in the natural course of production. For instance, a hermostatic system of control for engine cooling has been added; rebound straps have been added; the windshield is changed elightly to give better rain vision; the rear seat has been made deeper and more comfortable and there is a slight refinement in the election strating are liable to the control of the electric starting and lighting sys-

BUY 24,607 OVERLANDS

The report comes to us that The Wil-lys-Overland Co. of Toledo, O., has had a larger demand for its product than ever before in spite of the fact that this demand occurs in the dead of win-ter, heretofore considered a dull auto-

mobile season.

Not only did the dealers attending the big Willys-Overland convention at the Toledo factory last month contract for 286,000 cars in less than three weeks' time, but they have backed this up by actual orders for immediate delivery of 24,607 cars up to Jan. 20, 1917, less than three weeks after the opening of the

NEW APPERSON MODEL PRICES MAY ADVANCE

any American—no matter what or where his business—than the performance of the filme being, seems to best may be being, seems to best may be been the four-cylinder Hupmobile which was sent around the United States on its 1000-mile journey by J. Walter Drake, seem around the United States on its 1000-mile journey by J. Walter Drake, seem around the United States on its 1000-mile journey by J. Walter Drake, seem a condition through every kind of other through every kind of climatic condition. There is no condition through every kind of the South provided kind and the provided kind and

ing 80 feet in front of the vehicle."

To ascertain when a light is 42 inches from the ground at a distance of the United States Tire Co., when commenting upon a recent article in Popular Science Monthly by Waldemar Kaempffert, the well-known writer on scientific subjects. "It would be foolish to produce, for instance, a treat the reflected rays will be condensed in solid volume as much as possible and so as to eliminate stray rays as far as possible. To focus a light, a tire, The ideal is a tire that will wear considerable importance in the increased cost of making automobiles.

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"The freight situation," said Mr. Vesworse. It is practically impossible to that are coming into the territory ar ing, however, that single shipments ously to handle them in trainloads, with personal inspection.

AGAIN SAYS AUTHORITY

"There is no doubt about it, if prices of materials continue to soar, automobile manufacturers generally will be compelled to announce another increase of price within the next few weeks," says Richard H. Scott, vice president and general manager of the Reo Motor Car Co.

"Even those concerns like Reo, which, because of their financial standing and credit, have been in the habit of 'covering' for two years in advance for their requirements, now find their two-year-old contracts expired and no possibility of renewing them at the former prices. Advances all the way from 25 to 100 per cent

his parts together as a result of his

Stewart McDonald of the Moon Moto Car Co. went to Chicago Wednesday night to attend the last half of the Chicago Automobile Show. There was fine display of the new Moon cars at get box cars, and all of the shipments the show, closed cars being specialized with the brand-new Moon six-68 sedan as the piece de resistance. This car, firs shown at the automobile show in Grand Central Palace, New York, early in January, made a hit in the East, acoording to Factory Sales Manager F. H. Rengers, who was with the exhibit.

PLAN NATIONAL TOURS

ON MOTORCYCLE DAY

enthusiasm shown in response for applications and entry blanks is sure in dication that his figure will be dou-bled. A local manager will be picked in each city to have the national two

AD MEN WILL TOUR TO ST. LOUIS MEETING

As the plans of the San Francisco ad men's motor tour to St. Louis devel-op, interest in this original method of advertising the wonderful scenic possibilities of the State is on the increase Officials of the San Francisco Ad Clui are receiving comunications from findividuals, civic organizations and towns along the proposed route to be take

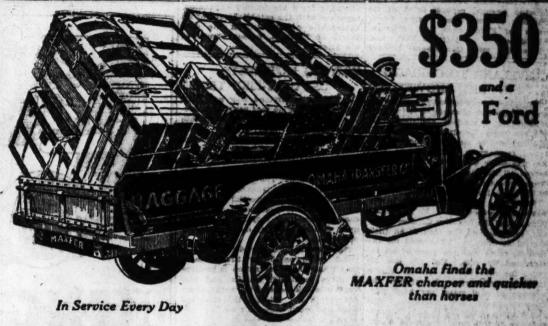
by the motor caravan, seeking full and definite information regarding the tour and promising support to the project. From present indications it looks as if there will be an animated battle between



The Maxwell holds the official title of "World's Champion Endurance Car." It won this recognition by recently covering 22,022 miles without a motor stop, establishing a World's Non-Stop Record. During this remarkable feat the car was

stopped only long enough to take on supplies, the engine running contin-uously during the 44 days consumed by the test. During the run the Maxwell averaged 21.88 miles per gallon of gase-line; 400 miles per gallon of oil; 9871 miles per set of tires.

F. O. B. Detroit THaxwell F. O. B. Detroit Weber Implement & Automobile Co., 1900 Locust St.



Maxfer carries-Ford pulls

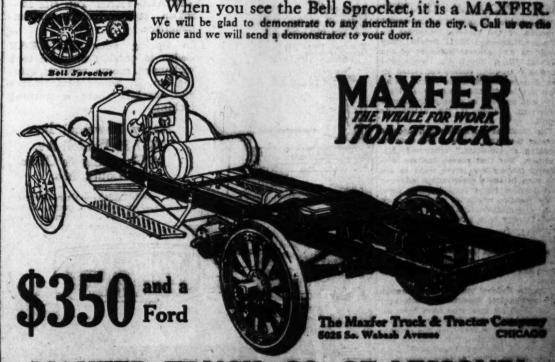
The Answer to the High Cost of Horse Delivery

The MAXFER delivers at lower cost per ton mile than horses and wagons. Figure out your average load. The MAXFER is not a "pick-up wagon" or an errand job.

Don't fool yourself. Investigate your average load. Buy a truck that fits your business, as you buy a pair of shoes that fit your feet. Don't buy a three-ton truck when your average load is one ton. The cost of a three-ton truck is higher than the cost of a one-ton truck. The MAXFER uses less gas, less tires, less overhead, less depreciation than any truck on the market. Don't buy a bigger truck than you need. Figure your average load.

We make a Ford—used or new—into a one-ton MAXFER truck at a cost of \$350.00 and the Ford. MAXFER carries the load—Ford pulls the load. Therefore a used Ford has so little work to do that it gives practically the same service as a new Ford. In carrying the load, the MAXFER slips around and over the Ford frame the whole length, strengthening it all the way.

We do not change the Ford in any way. The MAXFER uses the Ford axle, Ford bearings throughout. The MAXFER recognizes the genius of Henry Ford in building a chassis that stands up. He laid the foundation for the MAXFER one-ton truck.



MAXFER TRUCK CO. OF MISSOURI, LINDELL 6 4146 OLIVE ST.



Specifications: New body design, larger body, new finish, 12" brakes, 41½" full cantilever type rear spring, 2" crankshaft, tilted windshield, new style top with Grecian rear bow, new style fenders, instruments mounted on cowl dash, chrome vanadium valve springs, new design carburetor, 112" wheelbase, light weight six-cylinder high speed motor; 32" x 3½" tires, demountable rims, two unit starting and lighting system, Timken axles, full Timken bearings, and twenty further refinements.

SAXON"SIX"

A BIG TOURING CAR FOR 5 PEOPLE

There is little need to speak

of the new design body lines

of this car. They impress themselves upon you in the

first glance.

FRYE MOTOR CAR CO. 3333 Locust Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Central 1008

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AUTO NEWS and GOSSIP

general sales manager of the Olds Motor Works, Lansing, Mich., to succoed Jay Hall, who resigned in July.

I. Riefler of the Independent Tire tracts with several large jobbers while at the Chicago show last week.

H. J. Haines, formerly with the Locust Motor Sales Co., which has re-tired from business, is sales manager of the Western Tire Brokerage Co., 3133-5 Locust street. G. F. Bartling is general manager.

J. H. MacKinney, recently with the Locust Motor Sales Co., has joined the sales force of the De Luxe Auto-mobile Co., to sell the Oldsmobile.

The Tate-Gillham Motor Car Co. ha added B. L. Easton to its sales force.

Nine Packard models, all different are being shown by the Packard Missouri Motor Co., in its main show room at Twenty-second and Locust streets, 13 other models are being shown on another floor.

Lawton avenue, reports sales of its planning for a big factory expansion one-ton internal gear drive truck together with the establishment of all ons-ton internal gear drive truck units for Ford cars, as follows:
Grand-Leader, two; Union Fish and
Oyster Co., two; Consumers Market

CLEVELAND TO CHICAGO

IN BIG SNOWSTORM Thursday, before the auto show, during one of the worst blizzards of the winter. a Ben-Hur Cloverleaf roadster mast tive motion are synonymous, use smooth the run from Cleveland to Chicago in tread (belt-like) tires on their cars, a Ben-Hur Cloverleaf roadster made tive motion are synonymous, use smooth the run from Cleveland to Chicago in 13 hours and 58 minutes. The car was taken from stock, and had not been run five miles before this test. It was run five miles before this test. It was "Conditions for driving could hardly have been worse," said F. D. Organ president of the Ben-Hur Chicago Motor Co., who checked the men in on their arrival in Chicago. "The road for the arrival in Chicago. "The road for the limit and the country of the country out the run, from the time the car started in Cleveland in the morning atil it arrived in Chicago at night.

ANCIENT TUBE GOOD effect on the tubes that are made by chasers of Maxfer ton truck makers are

This effect was recently demon strated strikingly by E. B. Richardtube that for seven years had lain on Louis. The Maxfer makes a ton truck a shelf in a cellar beside active stove out of a Ford. The use of the bell shape pipes and yet had so well maintained sprocket makes any change of the Ford its toughness and elasticity that it rear axle and propeller shaft unneces-

was still fit for service.

Mr. Richardson, who is Philadelphi branch manager for the Empire Ruband aire company, while on a

a dealer at Norfolk, Va. During the course of conversation Grover happened to recall that he ers of tubes made by the Empire Company. One of ... arst tubes he bought dustrial Commission on an ins

For some reason Mr. Grover's cus-temer cancelled the order, and having ne immediate use for the tire, Mr Grover put it on a shelf in his cellar It was put there in the summer months, and he promptly forgot all

seven years the tube remained exposed at close range to the active heat from the stove in the winter months. Yet when the tube was taken out and closely examined, it was found to be still in good condition. The rubber had undergone consider-able discoloration from the dust and dirt of the cellar, but when the outer covering was scraped off, the rubber showed bright, live and red. Air was pumped into the tube and it was found to hold it perfectly.

SPECIALLY TRAINED "The making of men is an important function of the modern industrial institution," asserted M. L. Puicher, vice president and general manager of the Federal Motor Truck Co., while discussing a training course conducted by the corporation, through which young men are taught the motor truck busi-ness and enabled to eventually become

Supply Co., 2944 Locust street, has South St. Louis Dairy Co., one; Ameri-just added the Rayfield carburetor to can Electric Elevator Machinery Co.,

ST. LOUIS PUST-DISPATCH

Alderman John F. Renick has joined the forces of the Ayres Automobile Co., Ford agents, as sales manager and salesman. J. M. Landau has also been added to the sales force.

Auto Co., for the sale of Allen and an important fact should be borne in Jackson cars. He is said to have sold mind, namely: the so-called pleasure

anch, and the Benj. Gerdelman Manreorganized by Gordon Anderson, president, and Roland C. Koch, sec-

production manager for the Thomas Co., as production manager for the Smith Motor Truck Corporation, man ufacturers of Smith Form-a-Truck.

At a banquet given by the Fostoria The No-Chain Truck Unit Co., \$204 nounced that the Alfen Motor Co. is

WHY DO MOTORISTS

USE BELT-LIKE TIRES? knowing as they do that gears and post

driven all the way by one man, A. B.

Byzor, accompanied by C. W. Bohnett
of the Ben-Hur Chicage Motor Co.

mitted by gears because gears give
positive motion. The power from the
ongine is finally transmitted to the

slush and mesh with the road."

WILL SELL MAXFER UNIT The Maxfer Truck and Tractor Co. of or St. Louis, the Lyons Sales Co., 4146 Olive street, and the Schorr Auto Co., phone and Electric Co., Koenigsmaick Mill Co., Waterloo, Ill., and the Peerwhen he found a Peerless red less Express and Transfer Co. of St

> DODGE CARS IN FRANCE Despite the restrictions on American rope. A number of Dodge cars were recently sold and before de livery were used by the American In-dustrial Commission on an inspection

Hundred Point

Bundred Point Six with Gibraltar Body Sizes PRICES ADVANCE

HALF THE CARS USED

FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES

well-known trade authority, which a matter of 10 or 12 years. has been making a careful analysis of its lines. An official Rayfield service one; Jacob Kaiser Mattress Co., one; station will be maintained and Rayfield carburetors adjusted free of Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co., one. used for business purposes. Literally, this means that of the 3,000,000 are more expensive and increasingly automobiles running in this country today one-half, or 1,500,000, are used

A. J. Vogel of Cape Girardeau, for-merly of Waterloo, Io., will cover Southeast Missouri and Southern Illi-nois for the Mound City Buggy and mately be classed as "pleasure cars," the first model T Ford car in South-east Missouri. car of today has a distinct economic use, it being only reasonable to deduce that the time and money spent Benjamin Gerdelman, long in the in motoring for pleasure or social inaccessory business in St. Louis, has tercourse almost invariably takes the place of some other form of expenditure of less actual economic value. Motoring is a pleasure that makes for broader vision, saner and more helpful diversions, and a more

> of today as an added luxury. Point of "Saturation" Is 6 Years If production increases at the aver-

greatly augmented manufacturing PLAN FOR NATIONAL the point of saturation will An important and noteworthy fact not be reached for five, six or even

the comparative nature of automobile velopment for several years to come service. They state that of the —for just how long it is difficult to hicle laws now on the statute books 3,000,000 motor cars of all kinds in say, but as in many other new fields, of most of the states are unnecessarily in the United States today, limitations and curtailment of expansarily long and cumbersome. Dupli-

hard to secure. This condition is not analysis is but a single problem," serious, nor is it likely to be. The says Chairman O. I. fellott, "whethmakers of medium and high-priced er it relates to motor cars, horsefor business purposes. This leaves makers of medium and high-priced er it relates to motor cars, horse-only one and a half million in use cars overcome the difficulty by an addrawn vehicles, traction engines, or for pleasure or social transportation vance in their selling prices. The pedestrians. Traffic should be hanmanufacturers of low-priced cars died as one problem by one general build in much greater quantities, are set of laws, so that the rules governprotected by contracts until the end ing one particular kind of traffic of the automobile year, July, 1917, may fit into and be consistent with and are able to absorb additional ex- those governing all other kinds of number of units and by increasing their manufacturing efficiency.

sympathetic social life. A nation enlarged and opportunity extended to duties of a state traffic commiswithout its sane pleasures is hope-less. Therefore, it is far from logical cation, a new division of the school vision of traffic of all kinds on the to consider the so-called pleasure car has been inaugurated for deaf-mutes. public highways. The third sub-Goodyear thus becomes the first of division will deal with the registra country to provide special education. The fourth will deal with the opera age rate maintained for the past five workers. A preliminary canvass public highways, as well as with the years—which is unlikely, due to shows that the subjects most inter-conduct of pedestrians thereon. The greater manufacturing problems and esting to them are business arithme-fifth will deal with the enforce-

TRAFFIC REGULATIONS WASHINGTON, Ftb. 3.-8 is vouched for by the editorial department of "Automobile Topics," a in the industry predict that it will be new uniform motor vehicle and traf-All signs point to a continued de- in a short time by the Legislative cation and further confusion, exists where a state has separate motor vehicle and traffic laws on its

"Highway traffic in its final

be framed by the A. A. A. board have not yet been fully worked out, but t may be stated in a general way tercourse almost invariably takes TO EDUCATE DEAF - MUTES that the first subdivision will deal In line with the recent announce- with general provisions relating to ment to Goodyear Tire and Rubber the applicability of the law and ment to Goodyear Tire and Rubber the applications of terms used therein.

Co. cmployes that the scope of the The second subdivision will deal company's factory schools would be with the appointment, powers, and the great industrial concerns of the tion of motor vehicles and operators. o inability of the selling and dis-tic, English and mechanical drawing, ment of the preceding provisions."

Brilliancy at the Huto

King Brilliancy at the Auto Show in Chicago makes that part of the exhibit one which practically all who attended made a point to see. The new King "8" is most unmistakably the superior "8," its graceful, quiet lines and rich coach work bespeaking the sterling character of the machinery which they enclose.

New Challenger Model EE Seven-Passenger Touring Car, Three-Passenger Roadster, Four-Passenger Foursome, \$1585

Seven-Passenger Sedan, New Challenger Model E Seven-Passenger Touring Car, \$1400

All Prices F. O. B. Detroit. KING MOTORS CORPORATION

2818 Locust Street, St. Louis, Mo. Bomont 2818. Central 2813.

See the King Exhibit at St. Louis Auto Show, February 19 to 24.



Kisselkar Ohe ALL-YEAR.

HE pleasures of the theatre, opera or dance are enhanced by the harmonious interior of your ALL-YEAR Car. Standard real leather upholstery.

Rare combinations of exclusive plushes and mohairs, of ultra style, at a slight extra expense. The ALL-YEAR Top fits innot on. It is exclusive-not com-

In Spring your ALL-YEAR Sedan is quickly changed to a wide-open, roomy, roofless, touring car, in whose performance and comfort there is nothing

> Harry Newman, Inc. 3337-39 Lindell Av. at Channing & Olive St. Louis, Mo.





aisle between front seats, completely telescoping windows, sloping windshield, indirect lighting, greater refinement in details, and a degree of luxury that you had not thought possible in any motor car. The cushions are deep, luxurious masses of

nappy, all-wool fabric woven exclusively for the Westcott-Springfield Sedans.

Beneath all this body comfort is the incomparable Westcott Chassis, deliberately built to deliver service that few can equal and none can surpass.

Catalog on Request

Passenger Sedan - \$2090 7 Passenger Sedan - \$2190 Passenger Roadster or 5 Passenger Touring Car - \$1890 Passenger Sedan - \$2090 7 Passenger Touring Car - - \$1690 f. o. b. Springfield, Ohio



Westcott Motor Sales Co. LOCUST ST. St. Louis, Mo.

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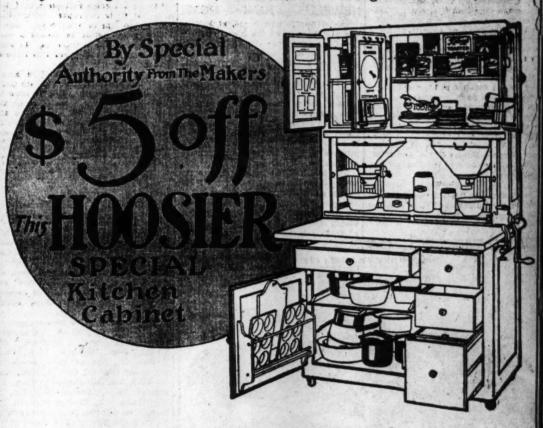
February Sale Hellrung & Grimm 10% to 30% Off

WE are in the midst of our Semi-Annual sale. Enthusiastic buyers are saving money on all purchases. The second week starts tomerrow with unbroken assortments and values that appeal to every economical home-maker. Practically everything in the store is reduced at least ros, The lowered prices make it worth while to select goods now for future use. Upon the payment of a small deposit goods will be stored free of charge till you are ready for them. Our liberal plan of divided payments is in force during this sale. Convenient weekly or monthly terms will be granted so that everyone may take advantage of the unusual values.

Furniture-Rugs-Linoleum Stoves-Refrigerators

Draperies-Pianos-Sewing Machines

Items of the Sale
\$ 1.25 Scrim Curtains 75e
\$ 2.00 Nottingham Curtains, \$1.15
\$ 5.00 Portieres
\$18.50 Brussels Rugs \$13.75
\$22.50 Velvet Rugs \$17.50
\$30.00 Axminster Rugs \$22.50
\$60.00 Royal Wilton Rugs \$45.00
\$12.00 Wool Fiber Rugs \$9.50
One pair Curtains1-2 Price
Made-Up Rugs 1-2 Price
goc Linoleum
\$1.50 Linoleum95c
\$1.00 Brussels Carpet75c
\$1.60 Velvet Carpet \$1.25
\$20.00 Sewing Machine\$15.75



A One-Week Special Feature of Our February Sale

THE prices of Hoosier Cabinets are fixed at the factory; are sold at standard prices the world over. This sale is held with the special permission of the makers. It is the first time that we or any other store, have been able to offer a Hoosier Cabinet at a cut price. Under no circumstances can this sale last longer than this week. The price then goes up five dollars. The terms of this cut price Hoosier sale are:

r.—Pay only \$1 when you order the "Hoosier Special."

3.-No interest-no extra fees.

4.-Your money all back if you are 2.-Pay the balance, only \$1 weekly. not delighted.

5.—Bona fide cut of \$5 in the price, but sale ends absolutely on Saturday evening.

HELLRUNG & GRIMM

9th and Washington

16th and Cass

To the People of St. Louis:

Some ten years ago I built up in your city the largest publishing business in the world with the Woman's Magazine at ten cents per year. The Illustrated Review is exceeding in every way the success of that

publication and will probably result in our re-establishing the great publishing plants at University City as the central publishing plants of the Review. I will appreciate the subscription to the Review of

every man and woman in St. Louis who would care to see those great plants at University City again employing a thousand people.

E. G. LEWIS



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Country, Says Amerika.

The two St. Louis German language

newspapers, in their issues of today, publish leading editorials on the break

uation, but which may undermine the

Warns Against Thoughtless Word.

"In such a serious time, in a time when minds are excited, one thoughtess word may do endless harm, not only

of others, who become identified with him in the confusion of the public mind, and are therefore persecuted. It is now

no longer a matter of wishes and in-clinations, but of conditions, with which

we must reckon. The more moderate we are, the better we shall serve the

cause of peace, especially as every attack on the President's decision will be aken, by the advocates of war, as being

SLOANS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ON your feet all day brings pains and aches. Lame back, weary feet, sore stiff muscles, all tired out at night.

Sloan's Liniment revives and refreshes the muscles, soothes the tired feeling, lulls the throbbing head, eases the pains and aches.

For neuralgia, rheumatism, sprains and strains, Sloan's Liniment brings quick relief.

Easy to apply, it penetrates and soothes without rubbing, cleaner and more promptly effective than mussy plasters or ointments, it neither clogs the pores nor stains the skin.



Get a Motorcycle

know the incomparable

sensation that comes to

him who can go any-

where any time, either

at a loitering pace or

with the speed of the

wind-at will. Don't

overlook motorcycling

This Spring

Fill every leisure moment with keen, health-

ful enjoyment. Learn to know the swiftly

passing panorama of the city streets—the beauty of the wild places—the supreme joy of motorcycling that wipes out the cares of yesterday and the problems of tomorrow. Get a

Harley-Davidson

Then you, too, will this year. It will open

to you a new world of

recreation. And be sure

that your mount is a Harley-Davidson, for

more than 15 years the

"Master Motorcycle"

and this year better than

ord for the season About 50 other per- ST. LOUIS BREWING ASSOCIATION OFFICERS CITED FOR CONTEMPT

> lating Injunction Against Using Premises for Saloon.

Henry Nicolaus, president of the St. Louis Brewing Association, and C. Norman Jones, its secretary, yester day were cited by Circuit Judge Cave to appear before him Feb. 14 to show cause why they should not be pun

ished for contempt of court.

It is alleged in a petition filed by Miss Lena Calcaterra, through Attorney Peter T. Barrett, that they aided n violating an injunction issued in the Circuit Court, March 20, last, prohibiting the use of the premises at 5103 Manchester avenue for saloon

According to Miss Calcaterra, a sa loon was opened in the place Jan. 8 by her brother-in-law, Charles Venegoni. Nicolaus and Jones assisted him by signing his bond. Venegoni, it is alleged, is an agent of the Hyde Park Brewery, a branch of the St.

Louis Brewing Association. The injunction was obtained after the plaintiff's sister, Francesca, who owns the property, had rented it for a saloon. It was alleged in the suit that their father, Antonio Calcaterra, who is dead, provided in his will that a dramshop should not be conducted on these premises. The reason for the provision was that Calcaterra had saloon at 5101 Manchester, which roperty he willed to the plaintif, and he did not want the value of this for aloon purposes depreciated by comtition next door.

Horses and Vehicles

they were arranged in a process ESTATE AND WANT DIRECTORYtwice as many as the two other St ouis Sunday newspapers combined.

Germany's Oldest Opera Singer Dies. BERLIN, Feb. 3.—Germany's oldest grand opera singer, Albert Niemann, has of King George of Hanover, who financed his education with a French master. Niemann also enjoyed the took him to Paris in 1861 to sing the title

> catastrophe which appears almos between the two countries. The holy ties of blood bind us to Germany, and rom these nothing can tear us apart; o America we are bound by our own free will, which has caused us to seek a new home here. We have found it, and have enjoyed its protection, and in it, according to our ability and our inclinations, we are able to strive free and unhindered. Therefore, it asks of us now this sac-

rifice, the bitterest which a man can bring. And we will bring it, if for no other reason than that iron feel ing of duty, which is rightly praised as the most prominent characteris-tic of the German spirit, Let us work untiringly, each according to his ability, to strengthen the thin thread which now holds us from war This shall be our chief aim.

Commett of Amerika. The Amerika's editorial, under the head, "The Breach Accomplished." says Americans must regret the breach with Germany, in view of that country's past friendliness, which is contrasts with the attitudes of England and France during the Civil

"The step which President Wilson has taken," the editorial says, "should not be wondered at. It is the logical sery in the last two years. The ster would be justified, if it had not hap-pened that England had been given a free hand to break international law The two countries (England and Gernany) have not been measured with th same measure." The English blacklist and interference with the "paper blockade" of Germany are then mentioned. But, the editorial continues, "People will not see that Germany was com-pelled, on account of these unlawful leasures on the part of the allies, t

The close of the President's speed the writer says, has a touch of sympathy and regret, in contrast with "the wild cries of joy uttered by the press, which seems unable to wait for the out-break of hostilities."

LOYALTY TO U.S. IS ADVICE OF GERMAN EDITORS

I'm for America," Declares Editorial by Viereck in The Fatherland.

Dispatches to the Post-Dispatch las Zeitung will print an editorial Sunday he says: "The President has spoken. He has spoken for the country, for all the people. Regret as we may the trend of events it now behooves every American to stand squarely behind the President. There can be no more division of sentiment or opinion. There can be only on loyalty to the United States of America.

Let us hope that the situation shall not be aggravated by any untoward words or acts, for the decision of the President is binding upon the people of our country."

George Sylvester Viereck, editor of
Fatherland, says: "Our rupture with Germany is a calamity because it closes the last door to peace. Having broken with Germany, we must now immediately sever diplomatic relations with Great Britain, unless the mines with which she has sown the North Sea are so constructed as to give warning before sink-ing innocent merchantmen. Between England and Germany, I am for Germany. Between America and Germany, I am for America always. I cannot

champion Germany's cause, if my coun-try is at odds with Germany. Fortu-nately we are not as yet embroiled in

of Carl Schurz: 'My country, right or wrong: if right to be kept right; If wrong to be set right.' This will be the motto of my publications. I represent three generations of American citizen-ship. It is not necessary for me to emphasize my loyalty to my country. America first, and America over all." The Cincinnati, Volksblatt says: "The

Red Blood and Blg Muscle

Important Thing Is to Avoid The full-blooded man or woman usually has large muscles. Pale people are ordinarily thin; their muscles are small. All Internal Disputes, Says 1

Muscles are red not only because of the blood in them but because they contain hemoglobin, the same sub-PLEA FOR MODERATION stance that gives the red color to the blood. And it is this hemoglobin that President's Step Logical Se-

newspapers, in their issues of today, publish leading editorials on, the break, between the United States and Germany. The Mississippi Blaetter, the Sunday edition of the Westliche Post, under the heading "The Breach With Germany," says:

"The thunderstorm which has for four days been impending has burst—the breach with Germany has become an accomplished fact. It would be idle now to discuss the rightfulness of the step; the important thing is to avoid all international site to carry more oxygen. There is renewed life and ambition. There is renewed life and ambition, his sympathy may be, by refusing to engage in heated discussions, which can have no effect on the international situation.

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American rights. This reason is unte able in view of the fact that the Presi violations of American rights on the part of England • • • while German-Americans will obey the call of the country which they have sworn to maintain against all enemies, it is hard lot for them to lend their aid for clous to the United States."

Take a Wineglassful of Tollo Water and Feel Fine in Half an Hour.

blood. And it is this hemoglobin that carries oxygen in the blood and stores it up in the muscles.

Well oxidized blood is necessary if we would have strong muscles. In fact oxygen is the great supporter of life. Oxygen is used up when we work. When a set of muscles are active, as those of the back when we lift something their oxygen is used and males.

Dragging Around From Constinution?

MACAULEY WILL BE TAKEN

By arrangement between his attorney Thomas B. Harvey, and Assistant Circuit Attorney McCullen, Macauley will

surrender himself tomorrow morning at the Circuit Attorney's office to save himself the embarrassment of being ar-rested again. Harvey will go to New York to represent him in the indictments brought against him there. The indictment against Macauley here charging that he passed a forged \$200 check at the Stix. Baer & Fuller Dry

RENU MAN CONVICTED OF KILLING J. R. CAMPBELL

better for this purpose in this Anything that will reduce the flesh two, three or four pounds without injury to the stomach, t ing of wrinkles, the help of se meals is a mighty important and useful addition to civilization's necessities. Just such a catalogue of good results, however, follow the use of these pleasant, harmless and economical little fatereducers. We say economical because Marmola Prescription Tablets (made in accordance with the famous prescription) can be obtained of any druggist of the makers, the Marmola Co. 856 Woodward Av., Detroit Mich., for 75e the large case, which is a decidedly economical price considering the number of

Trorlicht-Duncker 12th & Locust Sts.

inspired by Germany. "No right thinking man can expect that American citizens of German origin will heartily welcome this turn of affairs. We would be without honor, devoid of every true feeling, if we should deny that the depths of cur hearts are shaken by this fearful or the should deny that the depths of cur hearts are shaken by this fearful or the should deny that the depths of cur hearts are shaken by this fearful or the should deny that the depths of cur hearts are shaken by this fearful or the should deny that the depths of cur hearts are shaken by this fearful or the should deny that the depths of cur hearts are shaken by this fearful or the should deny that the depths of cur hearts are shaken by this fearful or the should deny that the depths of cur hearts are shaken by this fearful or the should deny that the depths of cur hearts are shaken by this fearful or the should deny that the depths of cur hearts are shaken by this fearful or the should deny that the depths of cur hearts are shaken by this fearful or the should deny that the depths of cur hearts are shaken by this fearful or the should deny that the depths of cur hearts are shaken by this fearful or the should deny that the depths of cur hearts are shaken by this fearful or the should deny that the depths of cur hearts are shaken by this fearful or the should deny that the depths of cur hearts are shaken by this fearful or the should deny that the depths of cur hearts are shaken by this fearful or the should deny that the depths of cur hearts are shaken by this fearful or the should deny that the depths of cur hearts are shaken by this fearful or the should deny that the depths of cur hearts are shaken by this fearful or the should deny that the depths of cur hearts are shaken by this fearful or the should deny that the depths of cur hearts are shaken by this fearful or the should deny that the depths of cur hearts are shaken by this fearful or the should deny that the depths of cur hearts are shaken by this fearful or the should deny that th

Will Commence

Monday, February 5

(tomorrow) and continue through the month

Its purpose is to clear the store of all merchandise left over from last season's selling.



E VERYTHING is priced so low that no one can afford to miss this sale.

Some items are reduced one-half, many items onethird, a great many items one-fourth.

The heaviest reductions are made on our choicest show pieces of fine furniture.

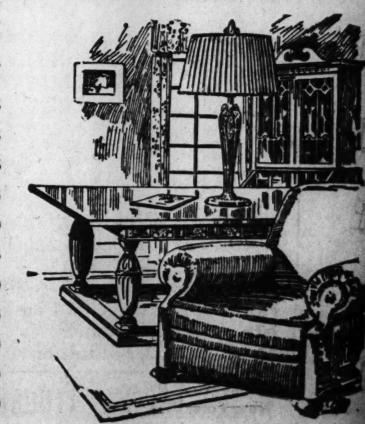
Oriental Rugs are reduced 20% to 40%. Carpets are reduced 10% to 25%. Linoleums are reduced 10% to 25%. Lace Curtains are reduced 10% to 50%. Wall Paper (in stock) is reduced one-fourth.

Rugs

This advertisement is a sincere statement telling of genuine reductions on most desirable merchandise.

In this sale we shall offer to you the opportunity to choose from a stock containing practically every quality nd no less than 5000 different Rugs

and no less than byou different rugs.		
9x12 feet Tapestry Rugs	\$15.00	\$11.50
9x12 feet Tapestry Rugs\$18.50 and Other sizes in proportion.	19.50	14.25
9x12 feet Tapestry Rugs Other sizes in proportion.		16.85
9x12 feet Velvet Rugs	20.00	14.85
9x12 feet Wilton Velvet Rugs Other sizes in proportion.	26.50	20.25
9x12 feet Wilton Velvet Rugs Other sizes in proportion.	33.50	25.00
9x12 feet Axminster Rugs Other sizes in proportion.	22.50	16.75
9x12 feet Seamless Axminster Rugs Other sizes in proportion.	25.00	18.50
9x12 feet Axminster Rugs Other sizes in proportion.	30.00	23.75
9x12 feet Axminster Rugs\$32.50 and Other sizes in proportion.	35.00	25.00
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It's the simplest, cleverest and most efficient men's appliance that has ever been invented. There is no operating expense whatsoever. You just put your trousers in the press at night, hang the press over the back of the chair, or in the closet. Wake up next morning and get into || the millionaire's fifty pairs.

your spick and span trousers, thoroughly pressed in fashion-plate form and thoroughly stretched back into original form, smooth and snappy, with a knife-like crease from belt to boot. One pair of trousers can always look as well (if you use a Leahey's Heatless Trousers Press) as

RESOLVE NOW to Be the Best Groomed Man in Your Set

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Personal, AUTOMATIC Valet for Everybody

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CUTS TAILOR BILLS TO NOTHING

You won't have to buy half as many new trousers—one pair takes the place of two—and you will never again have to throw away a pair that repeated pressing with the old-fashioned hot iron have put out of business. Adopt the Heatless method now. West Point cadets do it-and they are the best turned out men in the world. Many New Yorkers buy a dozen sets and keep their extra trousers in perfect shape even when hanging in the closet-dust-proof and moth-proof.

NOTICE TO DEALERS EVERYWHERE-One dealer alone has a record of 36,000 Heatless Pressers sold. It is a Presser, Creaser, Stretcher, and a Hanger all combined in one, to sell for only \$1.00. The greatest seller since the safety razor. Stores all over the country are ordering and reordering. Write, phone or wire now for dealer discounts and complete selling plans.

Pick Out Your Favorite Store Below and Get Yours Tomorrow Morning. Act Now, for the Successful Looker is the Successful Earner in Business. Good Dressing Means Good Pay and Leadership in Your Crowd. (Wives Take Notice!) Go in and Get Your Trousers Press

GET YOURS AT

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3000 REFUGEES FROM MEXICO IN CAMP IN COLUMBUS

Ring of Soldiers Protect People and Keep Them From Wandering Away,

MORE ON THE WAY

Majority Move Ahead of U. S. Expedition in Heavy-Wheeled Farm Wagons.

By CLAIR KENAMORE

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, COLUMBUS, N. M., Feb. 2.—A square mile of Mexicans and Chinese are camped to the east of Columbus, enjoy-ing the hospitality of the United States. A ring of soldiers keep them from harm and wandering away. These persons are the refugees from that part of Mexica occupied by the American expedition, who left their cold hearth-stones when the Americans departed with Villistas keeping step behind

Two trains have brought in 2000 refu some of them have been 10 days on the from the two-wheeled home-made car of lowly peon to the jingly new Ford of the Dublan Mormon. But 30 per cent of the vehicles were the big, heavy-wheeled farm wagons, drawn by six small mules, four abreast in front and two wheelers.

Pack trains of burros carried many families. The first one to cross bore two immense bundles of bedding, on which perched four seasick chickens. This train was part of the outfit of a family from El Valle, which rode in what once had been the fashlonelle carried carry with ease two panniers of bed-ding, two children and the family cook-

Child Born in Camp.

The train of refugees camped at Palomas, four miles from the border, the States. The temperature was 2 above zero in the night, but the emigrants suffered little, the camps showed no worry and one new member joined the expedition, both mother and child cross-ing to America the next day in good

ficials halted the leaders of the cara-van to count their sacks of beans and inquire into their financial standing. The officer in charge of the guard pointed officer in charge of the guard pointed out that a delay might vex the people and if he were doing it he would not try to stop them and collect duties.

The officials said if the people escaped hey would never be able to get their The officials said if the people escaped or go out of business.

The Civic League protested against duties. The sun was glaring, the wind keen and the dust thick. The caravan meved on with the cowhide brake ropes meved on with the cowhide brake ropes ingling. Above the high sideboards of the first wagon appeared the heads of five children, the oldest 7. The mother suddled out of sight. Her husband, in range serape, rode gallantly and dashingly on the wheel mule, leading his ountrymen into the very arms of the merican doctors and immigration men.

service was the first to greet them.

Alded by a nurse and a squad of hos-Alded by a nurse and a squad of hospital stewards he vaccinated them as fast as they approached and tumbled out of their wagons. The boys and girls, all of whom were fat and round-faced, screamed as the big Americans attacked the bared arms and examined suspiciously the black hair, like a careful school mistresses. The fear of typhus makes the examination one of the most important and 15 per cent of the refugees were sent to the fumigating sta-

important and Is per cent of the refugees were sent to the funigating station, where a bath guaranteed to remove the carriers is administered. Government officers blandly call this the most of the funigating station, and the term is used in their reports and certificates.

Screaming children carried into this mysterious building come forth soon, shiny and smiling, and were guided to the square allotted to their families in the camp. The examiners made discoveries in the possibilities of clothes. One young man wore, in the proper order, four sets of shirts and undershirts. One young senorita was becomingly attired in three slik party dresses.

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wee in the entire outift, but the Chinese were the gayest of the lot. The American soldiers were bringing them in the United States, from which they had been barred all their lives. When the long column halted while the leaders underwent treatment and examination, the Chinese alighted from their wagons, spread a cloth on the ground and started a craps game. Most of the Chinese had been near the army camps, conducting stores, restaurants and cooking for the messes. They had been vaccinated, had the typhoid injection and all the ether preventive measures of the army dootors and approached the Columbus station with little fear and ne regrets.

One baby was born in the camp soon after the first train arrived, a boy of pleasing disposition and a shock of black halr. The proud mother has granted permission to the nurse to name it and she is still pondering on a suitable one. Another baby was born on the last leg of the journey, the barren stretch between Palomas and Boca Grande. The wireless brought to head quarters last night an appeal from the officer conveying the party and an ambulance and surgeon made the difficult night ride across the desert to the exilted camp fire beside the trail. The augmented family reached Columbus today in good shape.

The Chinese alighted from there sent to Juares or permitted to remain in the United States under bond until more

Her La Valliere, Which Disappeared at Party, Mailed to Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



what once had been the fashionable carriage used for driving in the plasa on cool summer evenings. One burro could 36-INCH STREET SIGNS

evening before entering the United Civic League Wants 18-Inch Sent to Post-Dispatch After It Limit Retained-New Building Code Held Up.

Opposition from owners of theater and from the Civic League prevented the engrossment of the new building At the border the Mexican customs ofday and caused a postponement of its

Theater owners objected to an amendment, which they contended, would compel them to comply with more drastic regulations governing the construction of their buildings by Dec. 51, 1921,

of projection is now 18 inches.

urged the increase of 18 inches in the her glove box on the dresser and saw projection of signs over sidewalks, con the lavaliere in it. tending that it is impracticable to con-

Mrs. Ferguson's Funeral Teday.

The funeral of Mrs. Grace Elder
Ferguson, 44 years old, wife of Forrest Ferguson, president of the Carleton-Ferguson Dry Goods Co., who ton-Ferguson Dry Goods Co., who died Friday of heart disease, will be at 2:80 this afternoon from the family residence, 4912 Berlin avenue. The Rev. Dr. John A. Rice, pastor of St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church South, will conduct the services.

MRS. MAURICE PAYNE.

Had Disappeared From Dresser of Dinner Party Hostess.

LAVALIERE—If party who took diamond lavaliers at dinner party Thursday avening does not return same by Monday, they will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law, as their identity is known. Box C-189, Post-Dispatch.

was put in the "want ad" columns of the Sunday Post-Dispatch by Maurice M. Payne of 7242 Moller avenue, Kirk-wood, a department manager for the 'It is officially reported that there wood, a department manager for the 'It is officially reported that there United States Printing and Lithograph has been temporary violent artillery

Mr. and Mrs. Payne gave a dinner Chairman Wyrick of the Legislation Committee said that manufacturers of electric signs and sign painters had the guests arrived Mrs. Payne opened (

A few minutes after the guests depart-"The Civic League opposed the smend"The Civic League opposed the smendglove box and the jewel was gone. Then
"Julian front: On Wednesday the Dr. James Galloway of the health than half of the signs now overhanging was the first to great them times during the evening, one time

agency, and also placed the "ad" in the slopes of Monte Hermada, causing paper. Yesterday afternoon he called an explosion which was followed by at the Post-Dispatch office and was

Elgin Butter. ELGIN, Ill., Feb. 3.-Butter: 55 tube sold

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HOG MARKET IS

Russian Right Flank Driven Cold Weather Stimulated the Local Trading Last Week;

PETROGRAD (via London), Feb. 3.-Heavy attacks again have been made by the Germans on the Russian lines ast of Kalnzem in the Riga region, but without impairment of the Russian po-sitions, the War Office announced to day. A counter attack restored the line on the right flank at the only point where it had been broken. The state-

Back, but Is Retaken in Coun-

ter Charge, Petrograd Says.

GERMANS AGAIN

"In the region of Kemmern, west of Riga, a German airplane dropped a bomb which wounded 10 soldiers. "After violent fire, the Germans attacked east of the Kalnzem High Road. west of Riga. The attack broke down under our fire. Only the company on our right flank was driven back. By a prior, but butcher yearling steers and inter attack by our reserves the Gerestored. Afterward the Germans twice renewed their attacks, failing each time. We received great assistance from our armored motor cars, which approached the first line of our trenches.

Berlin Reports Repulse of Two British Attacks on Tigris Front. BERLIN, Feb. 3, by wireless to Sayille.-Two attacks by the British on he Turkish lines south of the Tigris near Kut-el-Amara on Jan. 30 were epulsed, the War Office at Constantinople arnounced in its report of

Feb. 1.
"This evening's supplementary fire on the Somme front and on the

ficial communication from the Way "Trentino front: There was the sual artillery activity, which was

especially intense in the Sugana Val-She told her husband, who put the matter in the hands of a detective our batteries shelled the southern

> Parties Are Driven Off. LCNDON, Feb. 3.—The report from British headquarters in France tonight "Hostile raiding parties were driven

off during the night east of Boucha-vesnes and in the neighborhood of Arras. The enemy suffered considerable osses from our artillery fire while reiring. "North of the Ancre our positions o

Beaument-Hamel ridge have been furher improved. "Successful bombardments were car ried out by us today north of the Somme and in the neighborhood of Beauourt, Arras and Armentieres.

"Two German airplanes were destroyed yesterday; two others were drivn down damaged. Three of our ma-Coffee Market.

NEW YORK. Feb. 8.—The news of a break of diplomatic relations with Germany had comparatively little effect, on coffee prices. The market closed practically at the low point, showing a net loss of 10 to 14 points. Sales 77.500. March. 8.32c; May, 8.42c; July, 8.48c; Sept. 8.50c; Oct, 8.61c; Dec., 8.68c; January, 8.72c. Spot coffee unchanged; cables featureless. Brazilian port receipts 24.000 bags: Jundially receipts. 10.00 bags. Santos clear 17.000 bags for New

Having recently advised the purchase of Seneca Copper, which has

actively dealt in around \$2 a share on New York and Boston markets

profit and we recommend that It be bought at once

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Cattle Easier.

COMPARATIVE RECEIPTS.

Last Week Last
Week Before Year.

Cattle 32,000 23,000 12,000
Hogs ... 80,300 71,800 67,000
Sheep ... 7,700 4,000 9,300

With an increase of nearly 10,000 head last week, compared with the week prior, the condition of the cattle market was minus the activity that has heretofore prevailed, and while in some casese certain classes held steady it has been uphill work

to obtain the prices.

The good-weight fat beef steers, stockers and feeders, cows and the general run of mixed butcher cattle sold about steady with the week helfers and the light-weight grades of beef steers, which have formed a relatively fair proportion of the re-ceipts, went at lower values. Light-weight steers show a break of 15c to 25c per cwt, while yearlings average fully 50c lower. Cattle Quotations.

from our armored motor cars, which approached the first line of our trenches.

"Rumanian front: Rifle and artillery fire is proceeding.

"Caucasian front: The severe snowstorm still continues in places. On the Black Sea, along the coast of Anatolia, our vessels sank 18 schooners."

French Announce Bringing Down of Two Aeroplanes.

PARIS, Feb. 3.—The official statement issued by the War Offices to night reads:

"There was an intermittent cannonia ade today at various points along the front. Patrol encounters occurred in the region of Bezonvaux; we made prisoners.

"Two airplanes was brought down within our lines by our special guns."

London Says Considerable Gains Have Been Made on Tigris Front.

LONDON, Feb. 3.—The British offensive on the Tigris front is being pressed vigorously and considerable gains have been made recently, an official statement given out here today says.

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Heg Values Are Higher.

Compared with the close of the market the week prior, the trade averages on the good-weight hogs 50c to 65c per cwt. higher. Pigs, and varticularly Southern grades of hogs did not participate in the improvement to any great extent. At the close of the market choice hogs 180 lbs. upwards sold about \$11.80 to \$12.15; 150 to 190 lb. mixed hogs \$11.25 to \$11.75; 120 to 150 lb. pigs \$9.75 to \$11.25; 120 to 150 lb. pigs 60.75 to \$11.75; 120 to 150 lb. pigs 60.75 to \$11.75; 120 to 150 lb. pigs 60.75 to \$1.55 to \$10.50; closper indicated an increase of almost 100 per cent over the week prior, it was a small run and not beyond actual requirements of the trade, despite the high prices. At the close of the market good to choice lambs \$13 to \$13.75; lain lambs \$12 to \$13.25; common to best cull lambs \$9.50 to \$12; fat sheer \$9.75 to \$10.50; choppers and bucks \$7.50 to \$9; canner sheep \$5.50 to \$8.50 choice Angora goats \$8 to \$8.50 choice Angora kids \$9 to \$9.50; fat straight-haired kids \$8 to \$9.50; fat straight-haired kids \$8 to \$9.50. Hog Values Are Higher.

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RABBITS—Choice, \$1.35 per dozen; jack rabbits, \$1.75; possum, 15@40c each. Vegetables.

POTATOES—Northern, rural and Burbank, \$2,10 to \$2,20; Western rural and plain burbank, \$2,18 to \$2,28; russet burbank, \$2,28 outbank, \$2.18 to \$2.28; russet burbank, \$2.20 o \$2.33. ANISE PLANT—New Orleans, \$2 to \$2.50 per sugar barrel. BEETS—New Orleans (new), 15c to 40c per dozen bunches.
CAULIFIOWER—California flat crates.
\$1.85 to \$1.40
CARROTS—New Orleans (new), 25@40c
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NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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Early Market Firm, but Crash Occurs When German Crisis Becomes Acute.

SHARP RALLY YESTERDAY

Prices Gain 3 to 5 Points When Relations With Germany Are Severed.

eased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—The Evening Post in its copyrighted weekly The action of the Government

this morning, in severing diplomatic elations with Germany, has been rought clearly within the range of relations with Germany, has been brought clearly within the range of probability by the developments of last Wednesday. By this action, the drama which had been in progress for more than two years was brought starply toward a climax, and the question of further results was abruptly presented. That the probability of war, as a sequel to events thus far, was greatly enhanced by this morning's action, the history of similar cases made sufficiently plain. What part the United States would play in the tremendous struggle, if in spite of all that has been done it should be drawn in, was a question which the financial community, in the confusion of the morning, found it hard to answer.

"Removed by the width of an ocean from the battlefield, many have believed it probable that our role might be similar to that of Japan, whose belligerent status has almost been lost sight of. The fact, however, that the threatened submarine warfare will take place principally in the Atlantic trade routes, frequented by American commerce, gives the situation and the says that we with which

The Market's Position.

the suddenness of an entirely unforeseen event.

"So thoroughly convinced has most
people become that Germany must
make peace quickly, in order to save
the remnants of a broken financial
and economic fabric; that the movement initiated by the Imperial Chancellor, on Dea 12, had found a sympathetic and powerful response among
the peoples of the entente allies, in
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The Wall Street View.

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The Market's Position.

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LONDON, Feb. 3.—The latest development in the Germany situation raused neither surprise nor excitation of the regarded as confirming the views hat the recent peace move by Germany with its talk of "humanity" was the recent peace move by Germany with its talk of "humanity" was the recent peace move by Germany with its talk of "humanity" was the recent peace move by Germany with its talk of "humanity" was the peace terms, though the allies remained frankly to President Wilson's course for a statement of terms.

Daspite two-and-a-half years of was with stern sacrifice and suffering the allies will consistently main-

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ssue Loses One Point in Local Trading; Bonds Are Fairly Firm.

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ket marked trading yesterday. National Candy common stock sold 1 point lower on sales at \$21.25 to \$20.50 and Ely & Walker common shares after selling un-changed at \$100, were offered at that price. Bank and trust shares quoted and sold showed no wide price changes on

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the call.
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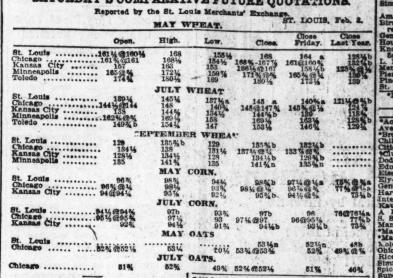
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Wild Market on Merchant's Exchange Follows Announcement of Break With Germany- Corn and Oats Also Excited.

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



History repeated in the local wheat CHICAGO WHEAT DROPS 6C. market yesterday. In the early trad-ing futures sold down 6 cents. Then, THEN ADVANCES OVER 130

market yesterday. In the early trading futures sold down 6 cents. Then, when the announcement came that diplomatic relations with Germany had been severed, the market made a quick reversal, recovered all the earlier loss, and extended its gain to 12 cents above the day's low figures. In nearly all markets of the past, where an event has been discounted for days by general selling and servere declines, a violent recovery has been in order on receipt of the actual development. This was true when the United States declared war on Spain. At that time the announcement sent stocks up in leaps and bounds, while wheat ran up 10 to 15 cents, whereas before the actual break came the market had been depressed for days.

Yesterday's advance in stocks, as well as in grain and cotton, was a striking illustration of how news invariably is "discounted in the market sin advance.

At the low point on the treak yesterday, wheat reflected a decline over the search of the se

Big Break in the Market.
Biggest breaks in the market took place in the first minute of trading last Thursday, after the announcement of Germany's riew sea program. The selling panic at this juncture caused a sheer descent of 11½c, but the flurry was virtually over within half an hour, notwithstanding that the tension in the pit at the outset had seldom if ever been equaled on 'change. Cash Grain Elsewhere.

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Wholesale throwing overboard of holdings was based not only on the assumption that a rupture with Germany was probable, but that export trade would perhaps be much curtailed if not entirely cut off.

One of the chief reasons for the sudden sleadying of the market after such a sensational fall was the fact that profit-taking by shorts turned out to be on an immense scale. A single Chicago firm was estimated to have been short as much as 30,000,000 bushels in that market.

Bearish factors earlier in the week included a greatly enlarged estimate of the 1916 wheat yield in Canada. On the other hand, the chief prop for the bull side of the market was the fear that extreme cold weather had wrought harm to unprotected portions of the winter crop.

Corn Fairly Steady.

Owing to the fact that neither corn ner oats are so much dependent as wheat on the export situation, the losses in feed-stuff values, though serious, were relatively narrow. Yesterday's market finished etrong.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Cash Grain Elsewhere.

CHICAGO. Feb. 8.—Wheat: No. 2 rad. \$1,67%; No. 2 and No. 8 hard, nominal. Con-No. 2 yellow 834(2654c; No. 4 white, nominal. One-No. 2 yellow 834(2654c; No. 4 white, nominal. One-No. 9 white, 510635c; standard. 117.65 mark 118.00 marks 118.

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Closing Curb Quotations.

St. Louis Hay Quotations. straw. 88.50.

New York Grain.

NEW YORK Feb. 3.—Wheat spot firm.
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\$2.60; No. 2 hard. \$1.854; No. 2 hard. \$1.654;
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NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—The cotton market was still extremely nervous and unsettled today. Trading was active and early fluctuations very fregular. The opening was steady at an advance of 14 to 18 points. An advance to 14.296 for May met renewed liquidation from Southern and commission house circles, hewever, and the report that diplomatic relations had been broken was followed by a quick break to 14c for that position, making a decline of 8 points from last night's close. A quink tuge of 10 or 12 points followed, making it appear that the Washington announcement had been largely discounced.

After the decline to 12.32c for May, which immediately followed the Washington news, the market became firm and excited. Houses with laverpool connections were heavy buyers, while there was less edity buyers.

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WHO invented the first phonograph, cylinder type, in 1877?

WHO invented the first disc phonograph in 1878?
WHO invented the first incandescent lamp in 1879? WHO invented the first electric railway in 1880?

WHO invented the magnetic ore separator in 1881? WHO invented the motion picture camera in 1891?

WHO invented the alkaline storage battery in 1900? WHO invented the new process for making Portland cement in

WHO invented the new disc phonograph and condensite record

which re-creates the human voice in 1914? WHO is at the head of 7000 employes and manufactures his own phonographs?

WHO will be 70 years old next February 11?

WHO is still working his brain 18 hours a day to benefit mankind? WHOM did the government call upon to head the Advisory Board of Invertors?

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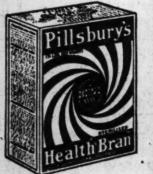
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2 NEWSPAPER MEN ADMIT THEY GAVE PEACE NOTE TIPS

Actuated Solely by Friendship for Bolling's Partner, One of Them Testifies.

SENT TELEGRAMS

Both Declare They Based Them on Information Received From Other Reporters.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- Two Wash ington newspaper men, J. Fred Essary, head of the Baltimore Sun bureau, and W. Price, White House corresp nt of the Washington Star, admitted Dec. 20 last they supplied advance fore-Casts of President Wilson's peace note of Dec. 21, which eventually found their way to the office of E. F. Hutton & Co., New York brokers.

Essary swore that it was solely through friendship for F. A. Connolly, a Washington broker and partner of W. Bolling, a brother-in-law of Pres dent Wilson that he prepared the telegram Connolly previously had testified he wrote and sent to the Hutton house

over his private wire.
Such information as the message conained, Essary said, he gained from con versations with other newspaper men dded that he was not one of the group of correspondents confidentially advised by Secretary Lansing that the

Sent Two Messages.
Price testified that he sent two mes ages to the Chicago brokers, Frederick A. Aldrich and Finley, Barrell & Co., elling them he understood Secretary Lansing was about to issue a "statenent" touching on peace. He said he was regularly employed to furnish such information. Both went to the same address as that of Clement, Curtis & Co., brokers, Chicago, and less than an hour later a message signed "Clement" and using much of Price's language was eceived by the Hutton offices in New York. Price insisted that his messages vere based on information he had renot consider confidential, and his own

George A. Ellis Jr., a member of the Hutton firm, supplemented the testi-mony of both Essary and Price. He wrote the "warning" message proadcast to Hutton's correspon which he based, it now develops, o

Says Bolling Was in Tears. With tears in his eyes, Edwin A toper, telegraph operator for Connoly, to whom Essary handed the fore-east of the note, told today how Bollng had pleaded with him to tell the ruth and set him right before the country. Bolling did not know the cource of the note, he said, until within the last few days.

"For two weeks," said Roper, "Boll-ng was in tears. He said the public ooked at him as though his sister President. I have been wanting to come here, but I turned back. Then vesterday Bolling implored me again o come up and tell the truth, you ubpensed me, and here I am. When left the office today, Bolling said,

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REGULATIONS FOR OPERATING FREE BRIDGE 'JITNEYS' ISSUED

olicitation of Passenger: on or Near Bridge Prohibited-Cold Weather Reduces Traffic.
Cold weather reduced the number of

edestrians and passenger automobiles using the bridge last week, but had little effect on the operation of commercial vehicles. The total of passenger auto-mobiles traversing the bridge in both of which 2188 were eastbound. In the previous week the daily average was 900 machines of this class.

Regulations governing the operation of "jitney" automobiles on the bridge were issued by Director of Streets and Sewers Talbert yesterday.

The regulations prohibit solicitation

of passengers on or near the bridge; stopping to receive or discharge passen gers except at intersections of streets or points designated; charging higher fares than those announced on printed schedules to be carried on the cars; carrying more than one passenger in exoperation of cars while any passenger is riding anywhere except within the body. A special license to operate on the bridge is contemplated, but will not be required of "jitney" drivers unless they violate the rules. In that event they will be denied the privilege of again using the bridge without a special

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\$112.00	Three-piece Mahogany Bed- room Suite, now	\$85.00
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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, FEB. 4, 1917. PAGES :-16 PART FIVE

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Pull amounts must accompany orders by ma heard of 19 years ago, J. E. Larman, 1858.
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PERSONAL—Important matter aswits Lawrence (Larry) O'Toole, formerly of Masstillon, Onio. Box P-202, Post Dispatch
PERSONAL—Schoolboy disappeared g
webonald, 1642 Delmar bi.
PERSONAL—Annel Scott, write to your
mother, Mrs. McAllister, 43 Westmoreland
to Belfrast, Ireland; you will hear something
to Your advantage.
PERSONAL—Wanted to know the whereabouts of Mrs. Hogan; formerly lived on
Lafilla.
FERSONAL—Anyone knowing the whereabouts of W. or vance White write
his mother; have sickness. Mrs. W. W.
White, Waurika, Ok.
PERSONAL—Will party or parties that witnessed boy thrown off of southbound Bellefontaine car, Tuesday evening, about 6:15
at Fourteenth and Papin sta., please communicate with his mother, Mrs. T. Kinkead.
1708 Chouteau? Boy in zerious condition.

ADOPTION FOR ADOPTION—Very pretty baby girl, of splendid parentage. Box P-258, P.-D. FOR ADOPTION—Risby boy to give away; well connected; few days old. Call Olive (c1) FOR ADOPTION—Wanted, childless family adopt pretty baby boy of excellent paren age. Box P-256, Post-Dispatch.

COMING EVENTS GRAND mask ball given by the Protected Home Circle, Wednesday, Feb. 17, Westminster Hall. Four prizes,
DANCING—Compton Half, every Sunday evening; gentlemen, 26c; ladies, 10c; cloak room free. Buchmann & Dyer.

CKME EARLY tay late attend the big prize masquers ball given by the St. Louis Independent Packing Co. Employes' Mutual Aid Asociation, on Saturday evening. Feb. 10, 1917, at Rock Spring Turner Hall. Beyle and Chouteau. Admission 25c a person. Valuable prizes. Market st. car passes the hall. A good time guaranteed for every-body.

NESS CHANGES HANDS

The entire business of the Charles Schleifarth Co., established in 1859 and for many years located at 8 South Broadway, has been purchased by Herman E. Lehde, who has been identified with the surgical instrument and invalid supply business in this city for he past 23 years. Mr. Lehde announces hat for the present the fitting of trusses, the command supports, elastic stockings, etc., will continue at the same location. (c)

ELITE THEATER—18th and Park av. Today. Marquerite Clark in "Silks and Sairs." Shew from 2 b. m. till 11 p. m.
LOWRLL THEATER. Broadway and Do
Sato—Today, continuous, 2:15 to 11 b. m.,
Unto Those Who Sin " starring Fritze Brunette, a powerful moral picture; don't miss
it; also Pearl White in "Fearl of the Army,"
Bison drama and comedy.

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In Memoriam.

In loving memory our our dear mother, Anna Birnbreier, who departed this life Feb. 7, 1914.

The depth of our sorrow we cannot tell,
Of the loss of our mother we loved so well.

And while she lies in peaceful sleep Her memory we will always keep.

Sadly missed by her CHILDREN.

In Memoriam. Of our dear mother, Marie Peterson (nee Schwartz), who died Feb. 7, 1916. One year it will be since we laid you to rest.
And placed your cold hands upon your dear breast;
In silence you suffered, with patience you bore. you bore, Till God called you home to suffer

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Sadly missed by your
DAUGHTER AND SON. CEMETERIES Park Lawn PERPETUAL Cemetery
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STUDEBAKER—For sale, 1912, \$165; Hud son 6-54, \$350; Regal coupe, ideal doctor' car, \$225. Harry Newman, Lindell cut-off.

LOST and FOUND

PARTNERS

Solid agate, 100 line, minimum 20c.

Park D.G.—Lost, airdale, answers name Duke; biack and tan, has white on breast, curly hair; reward; please return 4285 Ashland. P. H. Adams.

DOR—Lost, large coille, white face and breast; answers to name Major; reward for information or return 4010 Dunnica, Fred Darmstaedier.

EAR SCREW—Lost; diamond; Pine, between 33d and 28th block; reward. Return 2730 Pine.

FUR NECKPIECE—Lost, brown, at Grand-Leader, Tuesday; return to Mrs. E. Kunz. 5157 Cabanne; liberal reward; Forest 4993. (cf.

orand-leader, reward. 1400 N. Aing's highway.

HANDBAG—Lost, Friday afternoon; black; containing \$7, one key and bill, on Utah, Gustine or Humphrey st., west of Grand 4x. reward. 3428 Utah st.

HAND BAG—Lost, on Laclede car; front of Union Station; containing coin purse, nose-states and rosaky beader; Saturday between 1115 and 12 o'clock; reward. \$224 West Pine.

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LA VALLIERE—Lost, email, cames and thin rold chain, between Canterbury Scanisn, and control Bradles as. Thursday afternoon. Return 2621 Fennsylvania, Maplewool, Myrtie Marquitz.

LOUKET—Lost, gold, diamond setting, monogram C. W. H.; keet-sake; liberal reward. Scill A Delmar.

LOUKET—Lost, Friday, on Franklin, 17th or Locust, gold locket, diamond in center; old lady's picture inside reward. M. Albert, 2017 Wash.

MESH BAG—Lost; Saturday morning, about tracks: return to Miss Marion Miller, 4239 Morran; reward.

MONEY—Lost, working girl's two weeks entire salary, Friday evening, between and 6 p. m., while returning home, Olive, Grand cars; reward. Grand 3887M.

MUFF—Lost; lady's moleskin; liberal reward if returned to Mirs. L. C. Nelson, 23 Lenox place. Forest 6314.

MUFF—Lost; will party who found dark fox muff on Wellston car Tuesday afternoon, please return same to 5611 Theodosia, Cabany 1322W. Liberal reward offered; no questions will be asked.

PIN—Lost, on Jan. 20; large eval diamond poin, set in platinum; liberal reward. Phone Lindell 1030.

PIN—Lost, friendship, blue enamel and poarls, Jan. 25; reward. 314 S.; Garrison.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, tan, in Planters Ho-tel; valuable papers of no use to anyone ex-cept myself; will give reward. Call Cabany 1833 R.

LOST AND FOUND

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REAL ESTATE LOANS

Post-Dispatch. (1)

PURSE—Found, black, at Vandervoort's Monday, containing meney and bawn ticket, 3081A Californis.

RING—Found, at Grand and Utah. Cali Grand 4190.

PECTACLES—Found; Lecust and 10th sts.; Wednesday. Lost and Found Bureau, P.-P. (1)

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BONDED WAREHOUEE—Henry O. Wiehe Furniture and Storage Co., 1512-16 Franklin; money advanced when desired. Phone Central 4803.

AUTO MOVING—Load or contract; furniture in excharge; money advanced on storage. Kelner, 210-17 S. 14th. Central 421R. Olive 3721.

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INSTRUCTION Wid.—Young man working at stationary engineering would like some good technica: instruction on mams. Pitspatrict, 755 Finney.

INSTRUCTION—A young couple with Swanish gentleman to teach them Dannish, two nights a week at their home; full information and terms wanted in first lotter.

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Ass. Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 1, 1917, at 12:30 p. m.,
orge F. Cass Jr., beloved son of
liliam J. and Alice Cass (nee
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Cass Jr. and our dear grandson,
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Manueral from family residence,
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Feb. 1, at 1:15 p. m., after a lingering illness, Louisa Ebert (nee Wiethop),
dearly beloved daughter of Regina Wiethop (nee Kormann), sister of Andrew,
John, Herman, Edward and Albert
Wiethop and our dear sister-in-law
and aunt, at the age of 41 years.

Funeral on Monday, Feb. 5, at 2 p.
m., from the family residence, 3515A
Ohio avenue, to St. Thomas of Aquin
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Cemetery, Motor.

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Funeral at Smithton at 10 a. m., enday, Peb. 5. (c)

H.ER Entered into rest on Sat-urday, Feb. 5, 1917, at 7:30 p. m., rah J. Bixler, reliot of J. M. Bixler, red 55 years. Funeral Monday, Feb. 5, at 8:80 p. from the residence of her son, J. Bixler Jr., 5550 Plymouth avenue, Belefontaine Cernetery. Motor.(c)

and our dear son, son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, nephew and grand-son.

Date of-funeral from Bloemker & Sons' chapel, Grand and Juniata street, will be announced. (c)

MEYER—Entered into rest Friday, Feb. 2, 1917, at 3:30 p. m., John M. Meyer, aged 75 years, beloved husband of the late Isabelle Meyer (nee Schuler), dear father of George, Tom, Ed. August Meyer, Mrs. John C. Brouner and Mrs. W. J. Reld. our grandfather and father-in-law. Funeral Monday, Feb. 5, at 2 p. m., from residence, 4032 Cottage avenue, to Bethania Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited. Carriages.

Deceased was a member of Columbus Lodge, No. 334, A. O. U. W. (c)

MINARD—Entered into life eternal, at Louisville, Ky., on Friday, Feb. 2, 1917, at 9:45 p. m., Catherine Minard (Sister Catherine), Sister Superior of the Sisterhood of the Goor Shepherd of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and founder of Bishop Robertson Hall. Funeral at 10 clock Monday morning, Feb. 5, from Christ Church Cathedral. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

Kansas City and Baltimore papers please copy.

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wuger.—Entered into rest Saturday, Feb. 3, 1917, at 9:15 a. m., Sophia Wuger, beloved sister of Clara Wuger, P. J. and F. H. Wielandy and Mrs. Ella Wielandy Meyer, and Mrs. Ella Wielandy Meyer, and Mrs. Due notice of funeral will be given. Jefferson City (Mo.) papers please copy.

DEATHS

We express our sincere thanks to our many friends and relatives for their sympathy and also for the many beautiful floral offerings; also pallbearers, especially employes Busch's Washhouse, No. 2, for the sympathy shown us in our sad bereavement in the loss of our dear husband and dear father.

MRS. V. EBERT AND FAMILY.

In memory of our dear mother, Katherine Meek, died Feb. 2, 1916. One year has passed, our hearts still sore; And as time goes on, we miss you more;
Your loving smile, your welcome face.
None can fill your vacant place.
Sadly missed by
CHILDREN.

In Memoriam. In Memorism.

In loving remembrance of our dear wife and mother, May Williams, who died Feb. 4, 1916.
A precious one from us has gone, A voice we love is stilled, A place is vacant in our hearts. Which never can be filled.

Sadly missed by HUSBAND AND SON. In Memoriam.

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother. Emma Trott, who departed this life one year aro Feb. 5, 1918.

We often sit and think of you When all alone.

For memory is the only thing that grief can call its own.

SONS AND GRANDSONS. In Memoriam. In Memoriam.

In loving memory of my dear husband, Charles Pelikan, who departed this life Feb. 4, 1916.
One year ago today
Since my dear husband passed away.
We saw him sufter, saw him sigh,
With aching heart and weeping eyes,
All pains, all aches are something passed.
Sadly missed by
WIFE AND BROTHERS.

In Memeriam.

In loving remembrance of our dear mother and wife, who departed this life one year age Feb. 2, 1916, Mayme, beloved wife of J. N. Baver. Since you left us/sad and ionely For your home up in the skies, Dearset mother, we have missed you. In the year just gone by, In the year just gone by, Dearset one, we have laid thee in thy peaceful grave embraced. But the memory will be daerest Till we see thy beloved face. You are gone but not forgotten, Nor will you ever be.

But God who loved you better, Has found you home for thee.

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who died Feb. 1, 1915.

Some day our eyes shall behold The face we loved so well; Some day our hands shall grasp his And never again say "Farewell." His merry laugh we hear no more, The voice we loved is stilled. Sad, but sweet are the memories of him With which our hearts are filled. MOTHER, SISTERS AND BROTHER.

In Memoriam.

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WM. RODIEK & CO., 2515 McNair av. REDIT CO., 2081 RY. EX-CHANGE. Iture owners, salaried people, y; cheapest rate, best and fms; those dealing elsewhere the difference; no delay, (cl4) Loans to furniture owners, salaried people, without security; cheapest rate, best and most private terms; those dealing elsewhere will appreciate the difference; no delay, (c14:

MONEY to loan on first deed of trust; in city. Box P-97. Post-Dispatch.

MONEY to loan on real estate: 5 and 6 percent. Chas. G. Venz. 422! N. 20th. (c69).

YOUR deed of trust expiring? Money from private party. Box P-213. Post-Dispatch.

MONEY to loan on city or county property: smal. loans preferred. Box E-58. Post-Dispatch.

MONEY TO LOAN—Second deed of trust loans 6 per cent interest, payable month IV. Box E-69. Post-Dispatch.

MONEY TO LOAN—\$2500 to \$5000, 5 percent; 1 per cent commission. Box P-72. NEY Wtd.—To borrow attorner of the control of the c ox R-129, Post-Dispatch. (c)

GONEY Wtd.—\$300, first deed, gilt-edge security, residence; private party preferred.

ox B-85, Post-Dispatch.

GONEY Wtd.—\$3000, single flat, West End;
rent #516; discount 1 per cent; 6 per cent;
terest. Box B-237, Post-Dispatch.

GONEY Wtd.—\$1250, on apartment, Bouth
side; rented \$3000 per annum. Box P-71,
ost-Dispatch. J. H. GUNDLACH & CO., 8615 N. Broadway, (c69)

MONEY TO LOAN—Any amount on first deeds of trust in sums to suit; quick reprise and 6 per cent; describe fully. Box B 194.

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MONEY TO LOAN—5 per cent money on improved property; we also make second deeds of trust on easy monthly payments. GOO-LIEB REALTY CO., 2302 Washents. GOO-LIEB REALTY C Plenty Money to Loan

ON REAL ESTATE SITUATED IN CITY OF ST. LOUIS, Lewest Rates and Best Terma. Let US Figure With You.

Chas. F. Vogel R. E. Co. 624 Chestnut St. (c) ch.

Y Wtd.—To borrow \$1000 at 6 per can give security on machinery and have blenty work, but need capital.

106, Post-Dispatch.

Y TO LOAN—On real estate and farm MONEY TO LOAN FONEY TO LOAN—On real estate and farm lands.
LIGON REALTY AND INVESTMENT CO., Olive 507. Central 685.

MONEY Wid.—S1000 for 1 year; 6 per cent second deed; property assessed \$15,000; first need \$4500; guaranteed aafe investment. Box B-70, Foot-Dispatch.

MONEY Wid.—I want to borrow \$8500 on a four-tamily flat, which has all modern conveniences; steam heat; brings in an annual rental of \$125; would prefer to deal with a private party. Box E-80, Foot-Dispatch MONEY Wid.—I want to borrow \$15,000 on a modern 6-family apartment, just completed; all leased; consists of five rooms and sun room; anual rental \$5000; unusual numbiation. Box E-51, Foot-Dispatch.

MINEY Wid.—\$2500, at 5 per cent, on steam-heated, hard-floored, latest lamproved Berlin av. property, first deed of trust to be reserved this spring; private party to be reserved the private property first deed of trust to be reserved the private party to be reserved to be reserved to be reserved to be reserved t St. Louis City Real Estate RUTLEDGE & KILPATRICK - REALTY CO. -717 CHESTNUT STREET

* MONEY TO LOAN

De you want to borrow money either a new loan or the renewal of an old one on St. Louis real estate? Before you make a loan of any amount, call on me. I will make the most satisfactory terms to borrowers, and give prompt answer to all inquiries. Call, write or phone.

GEO. F. HE. FERNAN 705 Chestnut St.



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MONEY TO LOAN—City and county; lowest
rates; quick action. Building lo-ns made
Keane & Franke, 1008 Chestnut PAY NO COMMISSIONS, RENEWALS, MEMBERSHIP OR REGISTRATION FEES Pay loan monthly like rent; investigate, Get the best, 27 years of business sticcess. TOWER GROVE AND S. W. BLDG ASS'N. Both phones. 2008 S. Jeferson av.

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JOHN McMENAMY INVAND R. E. CO.,
CITY LOANS on real estate, improved proerty; current rates.
JOHN MAGUIRE REAL ESTATE CO.,
515 Chestout et.

Come direct for money in place of having your loan hawked; any amount, \$500 to \$100.
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LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY FOR SALE pecial inducements to those wishing trow money on first deeds of trust on cit-proved property; prompt answer; rates if per cent.

DYAS REALTT CO., 107 N. Ninth st.

\$75,000 TO LOAN mounts to suit on St. Louis or count estate, at lowest rates; quick answer, WM. S. DROZDA REALTY CO.,

The BEST List of Used Car Bargains See the Post-Dispatch Automobile Want Ads

Replies to Criticism Caused by Federal Reserve Board Ser Its Informal and Secret Meetings.

Declaring that little could have been grand jury, in making its final report yesterday to Circuit Judge Kimmel, earnestly defended itself against strictures passed by the Court and by Circuit Attorney McDaniel upon its unusual course in holding secret and informal meetings at the National Bank of Commerce.

"If common sense business methods yearnest se employed because of the tach."

cannot be employed because of the tech-nicalities of the law," the report stated, "then it is high time that the law should be revised for the benefit of the public particularly strong position." be revised for the benefit of the public good. Because we are compelled to, we yield submissively to the criticisms of the Court and Circuit Attorney. But we have been advised by counsel whom we consider able and competent that the course we pursued was entirely within our rights and duties."

"We are not lawyers," the report in the absorption by them of a volume of American securities volumely held abroad, may be regarded."

"We are not lawyers," the report in view of circumstances which have any increase the war began, but the "We are not lawyers," the report

"We are not lawyers," the report continued, "and it may be that in our anxiety to discharge our duties faith-fully and live up to our oath of offully and live up to our oath of offully and live up to our oath of of-fice we have departed in some manner from the technical requirements which should have governed us in our work. If so, we very much regret it. The departures were not made intentionally, but in an effort to be useful to the community and to expe- mate investors, but in tis

The subjects with which the private sessions were concerned were alleged violations of the election laws in the last election, and commercial-power of absorption of the American series of the subjects with the sessions were concerned were alleged violations of the election laws in the last election, and commercialin the last election, and commercial-ized vice. Because of these meetings, investor. the grand jurors were informed that no evidence in either of the matters United States since the beginning would be presented to them, and that the war to the end of December any indictments returned would be the board estimates at \$376,6

invalidated.

The report states that there was never an idea of hearing evidence during the meetings at the bank upon which in dictments might be rendered, but that it was decided a series of informal conferences with persons willing to advise with the jurors would aid in equipping them with the knowledge required for the invastigation.

Jeptha D. Howe.

Tremendous advances in the control of the invastigation. the investigation. Jeptha D. Howe. the investigation. Jeptha D. Howe. the former Republican city boss, was loans and discounts have kept one of the outsiders at these conferences.

"We could accomplish little by shut-

ting ourselves up in the grand jury gate bank account of the Amoroom and waiting for evidence to come people, represented by the amor to us," the report declared. "Through deposit in all the banks in the the kindness and courtesy of one of try, is placed at \$26,376,000,000 the kindness and courtesy of one of try, is placed at \$20,374,000,000 or of the court of the National Bank of Commerce, the directors' room was placed at our disposal. We have since found that this plan has been followed by quite a few former grand juries with a like purpose in view. We are not concent that the responsibility should rest upon us."

(Election Law Vicinate) "Election Law Violated."

The report then proceeded that the grand jury had unfortunately heard \$1,486,000,000 less than in June 1914 evidence on only four of the 97 cases of alleged election fraud prepared at the Circuit Attorney's office, and urged that the February grand jury insist that the ing cases be presented to it. "Ou nvestigations, however," it is stated, rinced us that the law was vio ated at the last election."

That commercialized vice exists in the city "to a shameful extent and in its worst form," is asserted in the report, which maintains that the women involved are mostly victims of unscrupulous men who profit by their degradation. "Some of these men," it is asserted, "have political influence and seem to operate under cover of protection.

Our idea was to reach and punish these The pension bill was introdu-Our idea was to reach and punish these men rather than pursue the unfortunate women, believing that in this way the crime would be more surely stamped out."

Weeks ago by Representative Deferson City and provides a of \$180 per year for each blind who has resided in the State mo

to any form of segregation, and denied that conditions have been made worse by the abolition of the segregated dispersion who desires a pension shall the condition of the segregated dispersion who desires a pension shall the condition of the segregated dispersion who desires a pension shall the condition of the segregated dispersion who desires a pension shall the condition of the segregated dispersion who desires a pension shall the condition of the segregated dispersion who desires a pension shall be conditioned by the conditions are conditions as the condition of the segregated discountered by the condition of the segre by the abolition of the segregated dis-trict. It is pointed out that this step involved only a few hundred women. traffic in the city is estimated at 4000, cant is found to be entitled to t The following measures are advocated:
The enactment of a statute by the

The enactment of a statute by the Legislature authorizing proceedings against owners of property let for immoral purposes.

Vigorous enforcement of the laws by the excise and police officials.

Earnest action by the prosecuting officers and courts in support of the efforts of the Police Department.

As to Liquer Regulatios.

The grand jury found that many sa-

mendation is made that the licenses of such saloon keepers should be revoked. Surprise is expressed that lid clubs are permitted to operate, when under the law as interpreted by the Missouri Supreme Court they are illegal, and that the police do not take the simple step of forbidding the sale of liquor in such resorts. "Every case of violence which came before us was directly attributable vouth of the negro race, on which years and content of the negro race, on which the such presents of the negro race, on which the negro race, or which the

resorts. "Every case of violence which came before us was directly attributable to the use of liquor," says the report.

When the investigation into election frauds and vice conditions was taken from the grand jury's hands, Judge Kimmel directed the jurors to look into the question of forged court bonds. No evidence on this subject was presented by the Circuit Attorney, according to the report. But two police captains were questioned, and said they had no knowledge of such practices.

Fire Destroys Load of Pointees.
Fire yesterday ruined half a carigad of potatoes, 400 bushels, valued at \$120, when a freight car in the Burlington yards, Second street and Franklin avenue, caught fire from an overheated stove in it. The fire was extinguished by the fire department after the car had been badly damaged,

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JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. House Committee on Appro

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merits of the application. If the cant is found to be entired to sion his name is transmitted to state Auditor, who is charged with the pension reduty of keeping the pension who is required to issue a qua

NEGRO EDITOR'S FUNERAL TO

The grand jury found that many saloon keepers are operating winerooms in which drinks are sold to women and in which so-called cabaret performances are held as an attraction. The recommendation is made that the licenses of held at 2 o'clock this are needed.

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building site and the north Moser Hotel lot.
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under a 89-year lease.
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MATERNITY HOSPIT

IG-TERM BONDS

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ON CITY, Feb. 1.-Th committee on Appropriation

pensions.

Insion bill was introduced three to by Representative Dumm of a City and provides a pension per year for each blind person resided in the State more than and whose income is less 0 a year.

the provisions of the bill, any who desires a pension shall apple County Court, or in St. Leuis dayor, who shall pass upon the of the application. If the application of the application of the application of the application of the iditor, who is charged with the keeping the pension roll, and equired to issue a quarterly war-\$45, payable to the blind pen-

EDITOR'S FUNERAL TODAY

old, veteran negro editor, pub-the St. Louis Advance for the ears, who died Tuesday, will be 2 o'clock this afternoon from 8 A. M. E. Church, Leffingwell

ton avenues.

published a negro journal in ton shortly after the close of War, during which he served cruiting officer for negro solutions as a friend and associate of te was a friend and associate of bouglass, and was an early of industrial education for the the negro race, on which substituted the country as a lecturer arly '70s. He was the first preside National Negro Press Asso-He is survived by one son, Murray of St. Paul, and three rs, who live in the East.

Per Cent of Deaths Last West Due to That Cause,

is from pneumonia were more per cent of the mortality is is last week. The total death 244, which was only 87 less a number of births. Heart distributes responsible for 20, tubercute 25 and nephritis for 37 Diphtheria, typhoid fever and spinal fever each caused and measles two

Sites of Former Moser Hotel on Pine Street and 213 North Eighth Likely to Be Embraced in the 16-Story Structure at Eighth and

ARCADE A PART OF NEW PROJECT

Cold Weather During Week a Restraint Upon Activity in the General Realty Market-Linmar Building Title Is Twice Transferred, \$70,-000 Being Consideration.

By Berry Moore.

With plans for a sumptuous aroade extending from Olive to Pine street and, as a supplementary feature, an entrance from Eighth street, the Finance & Mortgage Co., builder of the 16-story Mortgage Co., builder of the le-story shops structure at the southwest corner of Bighth and Olive streets, has taken options on the site of the former Moser Hotel building on the north side of Pine street, midway between Eighth and Ninth, and on the property at 213 North

Eighth street.

The Pine street ground is 80x118 feet along the west line of the Wright Building. The Eighth street lot has a frontage of 25 feet and is situated between the site of the Shops building and the B-story Wright building at the northorner of Eighth and Pine streets The plan provides for the extension of the Shops building to embrace both lots. Owners of the Wright building are closely identified with those of the Shops wilding, and it is proposed to make the areade available for both.

The original plans of the Shops buildcontemplated only 14 stories, but the and for space in it has been so great that it has been virtually decided than the fact that an arcade will be the domi ant feature, details of the larger project have not been revealed. Neither has it been decided whether the section of the building taking in the Pine and Highth streets lots will be of the same beight as that of the main structure. The status of the new project is, in fact, embryotic, although substantial amounts have been paid for the options in ques-

rard T. Mallinckrodt, president of the fallinckrodt Chemical Co., and the dom-ant stockholder of the Finance &

which Bush-Burns will erect immediately il high-class bungalows.
Each bungalow will have six rooms and sleeping porch, old-fashioned brick fireplace with built-in bookcases, selftional Bank, and Edward Mailinckrodt.
Incidentally, Wright is the controlling stockholder in the Wright Building Cd.
The site of the former Moser Hotel, which is vacant, is owned by Leo Moser, who is represented by the WeiselsGerhart Real Estate Co. The site, 218
North Eighth street, is owned by Mrs.
North Eighth street, is owned by Mrs. the south boundary of the present Shops building site and the north boundary of the boundary of the Moser Hotel lot.

The basis on which these lots probably

The basis on which these lots probably are to be taken over has not been disclosed, but it is understood that the Busch interest is to be purchased outright and the Moser lot to be acquired under a 50-year lease.

As the arcade feature would operate to the rejuvenation of both Pine and Eighth streets in this quarter of the city, the new project is of exceptional interest to realty and building interests

General Realty Market Quiet.

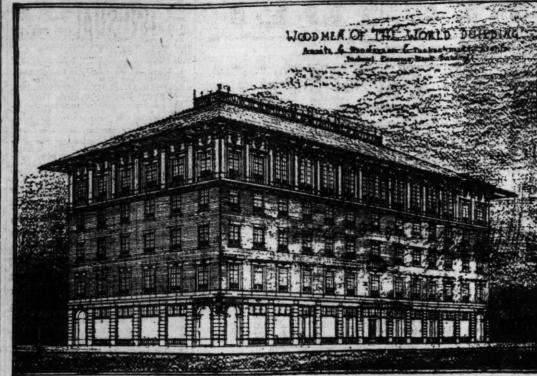
The general realty market was comparatively quiet during the past week, probably due to the cold weather, which prevented inspection of property, especially in the residential sections. The tone, however, is healthy, with numer-ous deals of greater or less magnitude in process of development.

Title to the Linmar building, occupy-

Vandeventer avenues, was transferred during the week by the Linmar Realty Co. to Sam F. Doty, the consideration stated in the deed being \$70,000. Doty in Turn transferred the titlesto Cornelius R.

St. Louis Maternity Hospital resulted as a cofoliows: President, Mrs. Charles Van Allen T. West; second vice president, Mrs. Allen T. West; second vice president, Mrs. J. Harrison Steedman; third vice president, Mrs. J. C. Roberts; fifth vice president, Mrs. W. J. Lemp; sixth vice president, Mrs. W. J. Lemp; sixth vice president, Mrs. Dwight Davis; treasurer, Mrs. J. I. Epstein; assistant

Woodmen of the World to Have \$185,000 Home at Grand Av. and Miami St.; Ready by Dec. 1



seating capacity of 1700 on the fifth macher. The directors are George Kien-weeks floor. The basement will centain is sia, Robert Springer and Charles Pope Dec. 1.

BEDELL CLOAK AND SUIT CO.

ation were taken Jan. II. The officers elected are: President, W. H. Hughes and fourth, and an auditorium with a Joseph Weise; secretary, Henry Schu stock is to be sold only to Woodmer

FORCED TO ENLARGE QUARTERS BIXBY'S PROFIT \$208,000 IN ORIEL BUILDING SALE

The Bedell Cloak and Suit Co., lo-cated at the southeast corner of Seventh street and Washington avenue, has leased the storeroom 505 North Seventh street, immediately south of and ad-joining their present store. Increased business compelled the company to en-large its quarters. The lease was ob-Property Acquired a Few Years Ago at \$165,000 Marketed for \$400,000 Cash and Realty Now Said to Be Held at \$250,000.

tained from the Neusteter Cloak and Suit Co., which was represented by the Weisels-Gerhart Real Estate Co. two remaining vacant stores between he owned it, this being 5 per cent on the price at which he sold it, and which was

Cigar Stores Co., at an annual rental

and Russell place, by a depth north-wardly of 180 feet to an alley, up-in which Bush-Burns will erect immediclined to sell her interest for senti-

the fact that W. K. Bixby realized a net ident of the Holbrook-Blackwelder Real privilege of buying the property after her death at a stipulated price, which Union Trust Co., surrendered to Bixby

valued at \$100,000, the latter now being

partly with the proceeds from the sale from the Guardian Real Estate Co., of mons Saddlery Co. Owing to the in-which James Campbell, an attorney crease in the business of the commental reasons, the property having and real estate man, was president, and been one of the original holdings of which acquired the lot from the Pulitzer which acquired the lot from the Pulitzer estate for \$50,000.

RECORD FOR SLOTHFULNESS

Moving Slower Than Body Two Years Ago, Known as "Legislature of Least Accomplishment."

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 3 Through the dilatory tactics of the atio combine Senators, tho Missouri Legislature, up to this time.

ment ever known in the State.

An attempt was made several days age by Senator Morton, president pro conference was his inability to speak tem. of the Senate and head of the French.

"It is simply a necessity for British which legislative affairs were tatesmen and diplomats to extend their ceeding. Senator Morton said the Seninguistic attainments," says the Globe ate could accomplish much in a few "It has been made painfully evident that days and that there would be plenty as a nation we are not educated up to of time to consider all measures. the continental standard in this matter. Two years ago the same system was Knowledge of tongues will become in-creasingly necessary if we are to take ress was twice as fast as this year,

George Fisher to Make Safety Talk.
The February meeting of the North
St. Louis Superintendents' and Foremen's Round Table, will be held at the Divoll Library, Eleventh and Farrar streets, Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. The topic will be "How to Maintain In-terest in Safety," and George Fisher will make a talk.

LLOYD-GEORGE IS HANDICAPPED

LONDON, Feb. &-The London news

papers are again urging British politi-cians and lawmakers to 'learn to speak

marked that one serious disqualification of Premier Lloyd-George at the Rome

Tri-City Safety Council Meeting.
The February meeting of the Tri-City
Safety Council will be held Monday eve-

CREEK HALFBREED'S DOGS Albert Campbell's Team First, Short

iy After Noon, and Three Rivals
Five Minutes Behind.
ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 3.—Albert Campbell, the Creek halfbreed of Le Pas, Manitoba, won the 509.2-miles dog race from Winnipeg to St. Paul, crossing the finishing line in Como Park here to

one-half as far as the Legislature of two years ago, which was noted as the Legislature of least accomplish-ment aver known in the State.

Bill Grayson being second, at 12:49; Joe Metcalf third, 13:49:03, and Gabriel Campbell, brother of the winner at 13:49:40 the American, who kept up the grind

Knowledge of tongues will become increasingly necessary if we are to take our proper place in the affairs of the continent."

Mathias Gees With Trust Company.

R. F. Mathias, for 12 years with the Fietcher R. Harris Realty Co., formerly the McNair & Harris Realty Co., has taken a position with the Loan Department of the Mortgage Trust Co. Mathias is regarded as an authority on loans and real estate values in St. Louis.

Figure Fisher to Make Section 718.

In seld more than 300 miles, while his site overlooks the Ames tract and otherwise in St. Paul. His competitors—Albert and Gabriel Campbell, brothers; Bill Grayson and Joe Metcalf—had retired at midnight, leaving a call for 5 a. m. draws to a close the important bills of the administration's program will be jammed in with hundreds of otherwhen the calendar values in St. Louis.

The four men passed Hartman a few The Company are: L. The site overlooks the Ames tract and otherwise is attractive.

PRINTING CONCERN TO MOVE
The McNair & Harris Realty Co., has taken a loan daring the way, and the closing days of the session found the Senate calendar clogged with measures, including the most important bills of the policy of delay this grayson and Joe Metcalf—had retired at midnight, leaving a call for 5 a. m. Hartman likewise went to bed, but left a call for 2 a. m. Before the others were to floor space, which aware of it, Hartman was up and away, departing at 2:21 a. m. A guard posted by the four Manitoba drivers reported his departure and they harnessed their this company, and will be free to customs.

The four men passed Hartman a few The company are: L. dogs and followed within 50 minutes.

The four men passed Hartman a few The officers of the company miles from Andka.

HALLAHAN SALES MANAGER FOR HOME FOR NEW CLOTHES SHOP SAVINGS TRUST CO. IN WEST END

Richard R. Hallahan has been en tate department of the Savings Trust
Co., at the northeast corner of Delmar
and Aubert avenue.

The Savings Trust Co., which is ad-

vice president, Mrs. W. J. Lemp; sixta vice president, Mrs. Dwight Davis; hing, at \$ p. m., at the Masonic Temple, treasurer, Mrs. J. I. Epstein; assistant and "C" streats, Granite City, Ill. The subject will be "Accident Prevention," and W. H. Rowland of Granite City will be the principal.

The Savings Trust Co., which is advantageously situated, is growing in all its branches and proposes in the future to give special attention to the selling and renting of property, especially in the central West End.

They reached prospective TENANTS; St. 492 Heuse, Flat, etc., for rent ads were

CITY VIEW PLACE COST \$150,000 **REACHED \$41,795**

Claude E. Vrooman Announces Perfected Plans for Neighbor Attained During February.

Claude E. Vrooman, owner of the St. Regis Apartments, has completed plans for the arection of a five-story apart-ment building on West Pine boulevard Sales of lots in City View Place, which is being presented by the Davis Realty Development Co., of which Everett Da-

to His St. Regis.

on with the St. Regis Apart-

o cost \$150,000.

have every modern convenience and be on a most elaborate scale. As a special feature all the rooms will be extra large and each apartment will be provided with steam-heated garage.

Vrooman will maintain this building in

ments, which are directly north of the lot purchased, and which will provide the heat for it. The high class service maintained at the St. Regis will be in REPORTS OF THEIR SALES reduced in the new apartments.

The cost of ground and building will represent an investment of \$150,000. The ground was purchased from the McPher-

on Realty and Investment Co. Vrooman's purchase and building plan

DOUGHERTY REAL ESTATE CO

Hasgall, the Wellsmore and Lancaster Apartments at 4925, 4933 and 4939 West Pine boulevard, owned respectively by Sigmond Hasgall, John N. Rarick and Charles H. Hoyle. PROPERTIES REPORTED CLOSED Estate Co. has leased for a long term

the Ideal Clothes Shops Co., whose The Martin-Breitt company reports

FRANK L. DITTMEIER R. E. CO.

WO LONG LEASES ON BUSINESS

Take Jarger Quarters Through Martin-Breitt Co.

north half of the first floor of the

Seventh and Olive streets.

Eligible fite Purchased Through

Cornwell Subsidiary Co. the F. J. Cornwell & Sons Co., has purchased 150x185 feet, on the north side of Kingsbury boulevard, between Mellville and Adelaide avenues, and has begun the erection of a block of high-class

Frederick, each having 75 feet. The site overlooks the Ames tract and other-site overlooks the Ames tract and the Ames tra

RHODES REALTY CO.

The Rhodes Realty Co. resorts having so E113-15 Locust etreet for Boward C. Seck to the Trade Realty and Building Co., whit will exect a modern automobile showroot for lease to the Moon Motor Co.

who will operate a men's clothes shop under the firm name of Sandperl's Better Cothes.

The Sandperla, who have been in the first carrier, Mrs. J. I. Epstein; assistant threaturer, Mrs. Benoist Carroin; recording secretary, Mrs. Benoist Carroin; recording secretary, Mrs. Benoist Carroin; and W. H. Rowland of the portion of the property of the prope

Davis Realty Development Co. Expects Higher Mark to Be

REAL ESTATE AGENTS'

EISNER REALTY & BUILDING CO

LEISNER REALTY & BUILDING CO.
The Leisner Realty and Building Co. reports the following sales:
5925 Berlin avenue, seven-room bungalow,
to Josenh R. Johnson,
4014 Wyoming street, a six-room residence,
to Dr. U. C. Ruckstuhl.
4018 Wyoming street, a six-room residence,
to Dudley Hyer.
5861 Waterman avenue, eight-room residence, to Edward H. Clay.
dence, to Edward H. Clay.
5821 Berlin avenue, six-room bungalow, to
James D. Simpson.

despite unusual handicaps. The second day out Hartman lost his lead dog, which was killed in a fight with his pull dog. Since that time the former Boston chemist traveled on foot behind his sled more than 300 miles, while his rivals rode the greater part of the site overlooks the Ames tract and other in the same tract and other in the s GIBSON-KETCHAM REALTY CO.

> WEISELS-GERHART R. E. CO. WEISELS-GERRARY Resi Estate Co. reports having sold to William S. McGever manager of the Western Newspaper Union the residence 5631 Maple avenue, containing 10 rooms and bath on 104 502155 feet for account of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vas HAASE REALTY CO.

The residence of Henry Ochs at 1986 Al senal street, containing nine roops and bath, was sold by the Haass Regity Och Henry Schwenne and wife for a house This house was listed 10 days before it was The N. M. Glick Real Estate Co, reports the sale of 5889 Romaine place, four and five room flat, for Adelph J. Prudot to

EXPLOSION ON RUSSIAN ICE BREAKER: 30 DEAD, 344 HURT

fir' landed on Dutch soil at Eysden, which town the fugitives entered in a body, singing the Marssillaise.

The tug Atlas V lay moored at Liega, and the embarkment of her passengers lasted from half-past 8 to 11 o'clock in the evening, the Belgians making their way aboard singly so as to avoid arousing suspicion. She was then full up, with 101 Belgiana, a Russian, a Frenchman and a woman with two children.

headed straight at the barrier and successfully crashed through it, send-ing splinters flying in all directions. A lightship, from which several soldiers were firing, was run down, and the chains and electric cable on the fron-tier snapped at the violent impact of

sued her for divorce, he did not return

wedding presents to her.

A 19-year-old girl, a former ward of
the Juvenile Court and who was a maid
in the Downes home, was put on the

WASHINGTON SOUARE PLAYERS TO BE AT VICTORIA FEB. 12

"Miracle of St. Anthony."

The Washington Square Players have won a large following in New York. The committee in charge of the Servian relief fund, which is bringing them here, is headed by Mrs. John H. Holliday, and other members are Archbishop Glennon, J. Lionberger Davis, Albert Bond Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Percival Chubb, Mrs. Ephron Catlin Jr., Mrs. Charles Parsons Pettus, Sidney Francis, Mrs. Joseph Pullitzer Jr., Dr. Z. B. T. Phillips. Hugh McKlttrick Jones.

BANK OF ENGLAND PROFITS due Not National Institution, but Is Paid

many people think, a Government in-

respect to the old national debt, which, at the beginning of the war,

LLOYD-GEORGE SAYS

Only Development and Advance Along Road to Complete Barbarism, He Says.

Discusses Balkan Muddle, "There is much in the military uation which must necessarily eanxiety. There are the Balk has been thrown away. It is no usefult in particular, All the countries undoubtedly have been blome for the present condition blame for the present condition of things. The improvidence, the lack of vision, imagination, promptitude and decision, the delay—all three combine to produce this Balkan mud-

There will be new conditions of life and toil, new conditions for capital and labor aike, and new relations between both of them and the State. Old prinrory of the world when in a few merine years the character and density of the whole race have been determined for unknown ages. This is one. Then less us not be weary in well doing, for in

The Fremier asked for fair pla the men at the head of affairs, the first time on a great scale, he success has been placed on that footing as success in business, had to straighten out many tangle added.

many people think, a Government institution. It is a private company, and reaps a good profit by acting as the nation's banker.

The remuneration paid to the Bank of England for the management of the national debt was fixed in 1908 as a yearly sum at the rate of £225 per £1,000,000 of such debt up to £500,000,000, and £100 per £1,000,000 above this amount. On this basis assuming a total war debt of £2,500,000,000 the bank's remuneration will reach about £250,000 annually from this source clone, in addition to the £165,000 in respect to the old national debt, Germany on the high assa."

effectively, at the urgent problem of dealing with the piratical brutality of Germany on the high seas."

Lloyd-George said the one task was to mobilize the resources of all the extents allies and utilize them to the best purpose possible. The Empire he said.

JAPANESE WINS BRITISH MEDAL

Private Ohara Has Been in Hespital
Six Times: Has 70 Scars.

LONDON, Feb. 2.—The British Medal
has just been awarded to a Japanese,
Private Harry Ohars, who has worn
the British uniform on the western
front since the outbreak of the war, and
who has seen so much hard fighting
that he has P soars. He has been so

Dependable Hen Must Be Consti- Failure to Develop Importations tutionally a Good Layer, With Proper Breeding.

winter eggs from a hen that isn't ns that you must breed for laying. seans that you must breed for laying. Field.

I am aware that the average American is largely a matter of incertance. Good care, of course, will oring out the best there is in a poor lock of hens, but much better results sill be secured from good care of a lock that is bred for the purpose of lock of lock that is bred for the purpose of lock of lock that is bred for the purpose lock that is bred for the purpose of lock of lock that is bred for the purpose lock that the average American is in a hurry, and possibly this varying as much a lock that the average American is in a hurry, and possibly this varying as much a lock that the average American is in a hurry, and possibly this lock that the average American is in a hurry, and possibly this lock that the average American is in a hurry, and possibly this lock that the average American is in a hurry, and possibly this lock that the average American is in a hurry, and possibly this lock that the average American is in a hurry, and possibly this lock that the average American is in a hurry, and possibly this lock that the average American is in

lay every day in the year except hen she is moiting. That is absurd to such result as that can be achieved to such result as that can be achieved to put it is possible to get 200-egg ms and even some hens that will lay of eggs per year per hen. Whether it possible to build up a large flock at will lay this number, I don't know. has never been done yet, I think, in flock of large size.

a rival immediately resolves to go one better if the thing is within the bounds of possibility.

I suppose it is all a matter of national temperament. We are the ploders and "stickers," determined to succeed by our own endeavors, and less intent, I fully believe, on the prizes that we win than on demonstrating that we can grow the stuff to win them. It is precisely the same in all matters concerning livestock. Horses, cattle, poul-

was paid. The purchaser was a bird referred to was a very fine and she had laid more than 200 eggs ers. Many of them have reached the

the foundation of the poultry busi
may be cheap.

One of the best feed mixtures for the man above referred to did not ust happen. It was obtained after following: Wheat bran, four parts;

where the foundation of the poultry busi
may be cheap.

One of the best feed mixtures for ducklings from 1 to 4 weeks old is the following: Wheat bran, four parts;

When much in so short a time. time. He always mates for

Successful Breeder **Outlines Her Methods**

One breeder who is very successful in atting eggs during most of the year ives the following interesting account

eds. I started by buying eggs from a

p hens more than two years old. ep the drinking vessels sweet and cold weather I always keep warm before the birds and it is surrater before the birds and rising how much they drink. My feeding methods are

fy feeding methods are very sim-In the morning I feed three gallons itter so they get sufficient exer il of salt and one cup of charcos fine. If I can get suitable mea let them have it about three times a week, and if not I mix one quart of oraps with the mash three tim k. I give them all the ear corn and for they will clean up, besides, I keep fore them a dry mash all the time, d of two parts of bran and one horts, and I also keep before them er shell and sand."

Variety of Causes

for Infertile Eggs here will be a good deal of diffi-y in many flocks in securing fer-eggs during the first three months eggs during the first three months
the year. This may be due to one
more of a variety of causes. The
more of a variety of causes. The
seggs during the first three months
to improper care during the cold
ather. On the other hand, too
ch food and fat may be the trouble,
ugh I think the danger of this is
an stressed too strongly. The hens
y be in good physical condition and
food wholesome but not adapted
ogg production. If the hens have
heavily during the fall and winthis tends to affect fertility unprably. There may be too many
s with the male birds or the males,
be too old or may, on the other
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le to old or may, on the other
formulature. Lack of exercise
result in defective fertility.
The enumeration of these causes of
infertility suggests the remedies
applied. The principal thing to
scured is first-class physical connor the birds in the breeding pen-

IR JOB IS YOUR LIFE-or

EGGS NOT EVERYTHING U.S. PUZZLES ENGLAND

of Splendid Blood Attributed to Hurry Tendency.

A great deal of stress is laid upon leading for winter eggs and this, of bourse, is necessary, but it is not every-hing. One cannot get a large number limported from this country, is one of leading to the large number limported from this country, is one of leading to the large number limported from this country, is one of leading to the large number limported from this country, is one of leading to the large number limported from this country, is one of leading to the large number limported from this country, is one of leading the large number limported from this country, is one of leading the large number limported from this country. those mysteries that take a lot of explanation, says the London Ladies' Field.

tenting him. The crase for importing or the best that can be provided in the best that can be provided

ock of largt size.
do not believe in extremely high
as for fancy birds, but here is what
pened in the case of a hen for which
of the world, greatly to the profit of the m of large experience with poultry aim of a man of means. His primary aim is not a fancy, but to build up a flock at would be strong in egg-production.

The purchaser was a very fine old country. Even in our own small we were performing a national service at the present juncture by sending dogs to other lands, and thus assisting to redress an adverse exchange.

year. From this hen the purchaser built up a flock that are very heavy Maximum Profits From **Ducks When Young**

is and he is gradually increasing the g-production year after year. He aims the \$200 was well invested. He st only gets lots of eggs, but he is sliding up a good reputation and is sahing in on this reputation. He sells gains in weight will be made at a much greater expense of feed; in fact, in most instances market the sales greater expense of feed; in fact, in most instances market ducks raised for market is made way. The way, with any machine are those that come with any machine are th The maximum profit from your ducks raised for market is made whe dore and more those who are going on the cost of their feed after that age, to the poultry business are making an fort to increase egg-production. This in the right direction because eggs at the foundation of the poultry business. The heavy egg-producting sequends.

oatmeal, one part; low grade flour or definite results. He is always ready to be shorts, one part, now grade flour of cool air naturally enters the cool agree all cool air naturally enters the cool agree all cool agree also tend to part of good beef scraps that has been soaked or scaled before mixing. In seed not worry about that the cool agree also tend to cool agree also tend to part of good beef scraps that has been soaked or scaled before mixing. In seed not worry about that that this material is not spoiled or putried, which it will do if not kept in a though no direct drafts shoult. ful that this material is not spoiled or putrid, which it will do if not kept in a cool place. This feed mixture is best if moistened with skim milk or buttermilk to a mushy consistency. Water milk to a mushy consistency. Water The exceptional mongrel hen can-be depended upon to transmit her if moistened with skim milk or buttermilk to a muchy consistency. Water will do it milk is not available. Also mix in a sprinkling of grit. Green feed mix in a sprinkling of grit. Green feed having operated their machines with have access to grass.

breed Rose Comb Rhode Island
I started by buying eggs from a
who made it a business to
up laying strains. My effort was

shell and grit. From 6 weeks old until
ready for market the ration should be
made up of equal parts ground wheat
bran, finely ground oats and fine shorts.
The allowance of beef scrap should be
ference if it is adaptable to the maet males for my flock which were increased to 10 per cent of this mash. chine. Gas or coal oil heat are more sted from winter layers. I have had

> which this water is given to them should be deep enough so that they can immerse their bills above the nostrils, otherwise these will become clogged and to rapidly, of course, but so trouble results.

Care of Canaries

in Breeding Season About 11 o'clock I scatter one gal-of small potatoes cut up fine. At clock I give a mash consisting of 5 mas bran, three pounds shorts, a The breeding season for canaries better, bucause of the effect of changing weather conditions upon callow young, to postpone nesting activities

> The beginning of the mating season is marked by vigorous song among male birds, accompanied by restless activity. Females, indifferent until now, respond with loud notes and otherwise evince their in

Canaries in captivity are polygathem in pairs. Where two females are kept with one male the birds should be placed in a cage divided by slides into three compartments, the male being placed in the middle. This arrangement necessitates the use of three sets of seed and water cups in

to incubate the male is removed or excluded from both. be seen carrying feathers in her bil or searching about the bottom of the cage. If a little nesting material is given her she will be content to ar-range and rearrange it for a few days. As soon as she shows serious intention of building, enough material for ac-tual nest construction should be sup-plied. If a considerable quantity is furnished at first it is wasted. Bits y part of it. Are you accoming in it the best things of
a you are capable? If not you
cheating yourself, and giving
than full value to your employer.

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plied. If a considerable quantity is
furnished at first it is wasted. Bits
of string, cotton, slender blades of
dried grass, dried moss, cow's hair
or other soft material will serve well.
No long strings nor long hairs should
be given, as these may cause trouble
later by entangling the feet and legs
of mother and young.

POULTRY PROBLEMS SOLVED

Incubator Management.

Will you kindly give me directions for operating an incubator? I bought a secondhand — machine and got two sets of directions with it,

1. When setting the regulator a any given point, say at 103 degrees should the heat go up and down, varying as much as 2 degrees every

2. When taking eggs out of the incubator to cool, not even touching the lamp, should that have any effect on the heat in the incubator?

3. Where should the incubator stand? Is the cellar floor better than so the heat will not vary at all, or at least very little, and how is this done?

& What kind of heat would you prefer-gas, coal oil or hot water, and which is easiest to regulate?

7. When would you test the eggi and how often during the incubation? How should they appear at each test? 8. After putting the eggs in the inubator, how long would you leave the noutator closed, without turning or ooling the eggs?-F. Z., St. Louis, Mo

As a general rule we do not regard

the buying of a secondhand incubator a very safe investment, especially it it is not one of the standard makes The make of machine you have bought is unknown to us. We could herefore not give you definite direc tions to operate it, although will try to answer your questions in a general way. The safest directions to follow your machine, fully, about your trou-

The cooled eggs also tend to lower

3. The best place for the incubato

should be supplied if the ducks do not the variation of only a fraction of a degree for a whole hatching period. When from 4 to 6 weeks old the mix-ture shrould be changed to three parts during a period need have no bad efbran, one part fine shorts, beef scrap as before, and green feed, with oyster shell and grit. From 6 weeks old until

The ducklings should have several feeds a good results.

The ducklings should have several feeds a day of these mixtures, but not more at time than they will clean up reading from draft, but there is plenty of tilation. Everything is arranged for venience. The dropping boards are under every day in the winter and the ducks need no water to swim in fact, they are better off without it. They must, however, have plenty of the day for any length of time, some harm is likely to be done, not necessarily in killing in fact, they are better off without it. They must, however, have plenty of the day for any length of time, some harm is likely to be done, not necessarily in killing in fact, they are better off without it. They must, however, have plenty of the day of these mixtures, but not more at time than they will clean up reading the first 12 days for any length of time, some harm is likely to be done, not necessarily in killing in fact, they are better off without it. They must, however, have plenty of time, some harm is likely to be done, not necessarily in killing in the eggs, but rather in difference in egg-production.

H. VAN COLLIE JR. responding to the summer. As if they are to thrive. The dishes in grees for a short time, during the late

that it will drop to about 100 degree 7. Eggs are tested the fifth to the seventh day, so that the infertile ones may be removed. They may be dis-tinguished by their clear appearance and absence of the growing germ. The yolk, which appears as a dark body, should not be confused with the germ me operators test again the four

8. Eggs should be turned the first time about the evening of the third day, and the first airing should be given about the fifth day.

Is one large meal a day enough for notes and otherwise evince their in-terest. The breeding instinct may be stimulated when necessary by the addition of egg food and green stuff to the diet.

Canaries in captivity are polygon.

One feed a day would not be enough. mous when opportunity offers and many breeders place two or even three temales with each male. It is usually it would pay you to put in several hopever hungry. There should be enough hoppers so that the weaker birds would not be deprived of their feed by the stronger. I assume that you refer to sterile pigeons as "loafers." Other conditions being equal the breeder would no doubt show more life and action than each cage. When the females begin the other, and to this extent might be preferable as a show b'rd.

I have a fine Leghorn rooster that got his wattles froze off. Would that injure him for breeding purposes?—J. W. P., Kansas City, Mo.

If he has proven to be a good breeder and is from good stock, I do not believe I should discard him. His qualities for breeding have been depreciated, more or less, without a doubt, but not enough to condemn him if he is a valuable bird.

SPECIAL-PURPOSE VS. **DUAL-PURPOSE FOW**

Revival of Old Question Finds Sentiment Divided as Ever-English Fowl Rising in Favor.

one praising the special-purpose fowl like the Leghorn, the other pinning his faith to what he calls the dual-purpos fowl. It's an old question. In the dairy field a similar question is discussed whether the special dairy cow is more profitable than the dual-purpose cow. There is doubtless a place for both. Which is the more profitable I do not

try industry, but this doesn't mean ber of Leghorns in the country doubtber of Leghorns in the country doubt-less is much greater than of any other six birds in the pen. About 4:30 p. m ects. Whether one will do better with a special purpose variety like the Leghorn, or a so-called dual-purpose variety like the Wyandotte, will depend chiefly on one's circumstances and tastes. If one cannot handle incubators uccessfully, for example, he would bet-

ter let the Leghorn alone. In the East it looks as though the Rhode Island Red would have a strong competitor in the Red Sussex, an English fowl not yet common in this cour try. In the New York and Boston shows dence. They are not quite like our Reds in color. The red is more on the chocolate order. In the best specimens it is very even in all sections and certainly is beautiful. The Sussex differs from the Red in shape. It is larger, mor nassive. The legs and skin are pale Orpington. There seems to be no reason why this variety should not be popular unless the fact that it is similar to the Rhode Island Red is an obstacle to its popularity. Speckled Sussex are dividing honors with the Red Sussex. To many they are beautiful. Certainly they are striking and interesting

Penned Hens Lead in Egg-Production

Poultry Editor, Post-Dispatch. Having heard a good deal of argu ment as to whether pens or general flocks yield the greater number of eggs annually, I herewith state my experience, which shows that up to Jan. 25 my seven pens produced 10 per cent more than hens in the flock.

Birds in both sections are of the same variety, the Bred-to-lay Barred Plymouth Rocks. They are given water regularly and the same amount and quality of food and the same care ! general, so that in only the one respe of being penned and free is there a dif-

Gillespie, Ill.

CHANGE IN BLOCKADE ZONE GIVES DUTCH SHIPS WIDER PATH

Berlin Official Statement of Alter tion of Line Drawn Around England Issued.

BERLIN, via London, Feb. 3.—The collowing official statement was given out here today: "The eastern limit of the blockaded one around England has been altered as follows:

"The line now runs from the no latitude 52:30 north, longitude 4 east, across to the point, latitude 56 north; ongitude, 4 east, to the point, latitude 56 north, longitude 4:50 east. Otherwis the line remains as already announced. The effect of the alterations of the lockaded zone is to move about 20 miles further from the coast that part of the eastern limit of the blockaded zone which lies off the northeastern Dutch oast and Schleswig-Holstein. This affords Dutch shipping a wider pathway to the Atlantic through the eastern part of the North Sea.

SISTER OF OTTO F. STIFEL DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Miss Clara Stifel, Who Was 64 Year Old, Recently Inherited More Than \$1,000,000.

Miss Clara Stifel, 64 years old, of 201 St. Louis avenue, daughter of the late Charles G. Stifel and a sister of Otto F. Stifel, the brewer, died at her home at 4 a. m. yesterday from heart trouble. Her condition became serious 10 days ago, after an illness of several months. She recently inherited more than \$1,-000,000, one-third of the portion of her father's estate which had been held in trust for 25 years after his death. She also inherited a large estate at his

Miss Stifel and her sister, Mrs. Edwin H. Conrades, recently incorporated the Stifel Estata Co. The a paid-up capital Persons who are planning to buy homes will read your real estate ad with eager interest—and hopefulness in the Post-Dispatch Real Estate columns.

Stifel Estate Cc. who a paid-up capital of \$1,000,000 This property from the paid-up capital of \$1,000,000 This property from the paid-up capital of \$1,000,000 This property paid of \$1,000,000 This property paid of \$1,000,000 This paid up capital of \$1,000,000 This property paid of \$1,000,000 This paid up capital of \$1,000,000 This property paid of \$1,000,000 This paid up capital capital up capital capital up capital capital up capital of \$1,000,000 This paid up capital capital up capital up capital up capital capital up capital up capital up capital up capital up capital up capital capital up capital up capital capital up capital up capital up capital capita

POULTRY AND BIRDS Feeding Philosophy for Egg Production The whole philosophy of successful deeding for eggs consists in the substi-cution of something which will take the

place of the bugs and worms of spring and summer, and of the green food which is available then, says William partment at the Kansas Agricultural

Either commercial beef scrap of skimmilk may be substituted for bugs and worms. Commercial beef scrap is product cooked from the trimmings of ne packing house. It can be purchased t from \$50 to \$60 a ton. Skimmilk hould always be fed sour, as the milk

know.

In poultry the Leghorn is profitable certainly, and so is the all-purpose fowl like the Plymouth Rock, the Red or the Wyandotts. I believe it to be true that the egg is the cornerstone of the poultry large for the grant one pound of salt.

This mash is to be fed in connection the poultry large for the grant of the afternoon. The mash consists of 60 pounds or shorts, 50 pounds wheat middlings or shorts, 50 pounds wheat middlings or shorts, 50 pounds meat scraps, 30 pounds wheat bran, 10 pounds linseed oil meal, 10 pounds of ground alfalfa and one pound of salt.

This mash is to be fed in connection

6. Does it hurt the eggs if the verifications in heat range from 101 to 105 profitable fowl. Certainly it is the favorite, especially in the East. The number of this feed should be scattered variety. But some other fowls which may not lay so many eggs may be equally profitable, due to superiority in other scattered in the litter as in the morning. Grit, oyster shell and charcoal should be kept before the hens at all times In cold weather lukewarm water should e given to the chickens in preference to cold water.

POULTRY AND BIRDS

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum & bnes. WANTED

WANTED

CANARIES Wtd.—Any amount; state price, kind, etc.; pay cash. Box P-142, Post-Dis. CANARY BIRDS Wtd.—At once: 2 males, 4 females; state price, 4010 Clayton.

CHICKENS Wtd.—In exchange for Estey organ; also overcoat; perfect. Forest 2700R. 4780 Greer. (c)

OUTDOOR BROODER Wtd.—From 100 to 200 chicks: must be in good working order; state price and make. Box F-8 P-D. SITTING HENS Wtd.—Also have 10 young chickens for sale. Delmar 781. Colfax 1774.

ANCONA ANCONA—For sale or exchange, cockerels, for hens, bird for bird, 4245 Bingham av. ANCONA COCKERELS—This week only, s. c. ancona cockerels, \$1.00, \$2, \$3 and \$5 ach, worth twice. Ernst Z. Bower, Olney,

COSTER-For sale, one good ancona: cheap, 4189 Maffitt av. Lindell 484W. (c) BANTAM

BANTAMS—For sale; genuine English game high stationed; lightweight; open Sundays 8111 Olive. BRAHMA cheap. 3436 Oxford av.

GGS—For sale, light Brahma, \$1.25 per setting. Ernest Blumer, Berger, Mo. BUTTERCUP CUTTERCUPS—For sale, first cockerel. St Louis Coliseum; also eggs and chicks, 5700 earfield.

GAME POULTRY—For sale, a nice lot of Means Cuban nit game cocks and hens; these chickens are direct from Geo. W. Means S. C. Will sell Trio's cheap; cult the business for good; the cocks are 2 years old and the hens are laying now. Address P. O. Rox 182, Waterloo. II. HAMBURG

POULTRY—For sale, silver spangled ham-burg, price reasonable. Henry A. Jung, LANGSHAN

BLACK LANGSHAN—For sale; Barker's direct stock; and eggs \$2.50 per 15. H. Heideman, 6108 Charlotte st., Pine Lawn.

EGGS—For sale; black langshang, jumbo strain, \$2.50 setting of 15 eggs. Otto H. Kopp, 8525 South Broadway.

EGGS—For sale, thoroughbred black langshans, \$1.50 per 15; \$3.75 per 50; perfect stock guaranteed. Call or write H. W. Chismer, 202 Dade av., Ferguson, Mo. LEGHORN

COCKERELS—For sale, fancy white leg-horn cockerels, cheap; need room; all lay-ing. W. H. Woodard, 4212 Beechwood av. Pine Lawn COCKERELS—For sale, some fing white leghorns; Toung's strain; \$1, \$2 and \$2.50 each if taken soon. John Strong, White Hali. each if taken soon. John Strong, White Hali.
Ill.

EGGS—For sale; s. c. white leghorn egge
for hatching, \$1 per sitting; fine laying
strain; also cockerel. Forest 3909H.

EGGR—For sale; white leghorns, from trapnested; bred to lay stock; \$1.25 per 15. \$6
per 100; fertility guaranteed; starting Feb.
15 will have chicks from this stock on hand
continually. Subtrban White Leghorn Farm.
Carson rd., right at Duncan Station; Ferguson car. Ferguson, Mo. Box 32.
COCKERELS—For sale; s. c. w. leghorn:
\$1.50 cach; guaranteed to please you. EdGreen, Blodgett, Mo.

COCKERELS—For sale, excellent Barron single-comb white leghorns, bargains. Write
your needs; satisfaction guaranteed; overstocked; rare change. GEM, Ava. Ill.
LEGHORNS—For sale; one pair five point;
also chicken fence; reasonable, 1373 Shaw
mut.

POULTRY—For sale, S. C. W. leghorns arxiv. POULITRY—For sale, a. c. w. leghorns, early hatched pullets, \$10 dozen; eggs for hatch-ing, \$4,50 per 100. Olmstead Egg Farm, Al-ton, Ill.

ton, III.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS, Belle Vista strain; more than 600 excs a day in January; finest hatching excs, \$3 for 50, \$6 for 100; \$0 per cent fertility sugranteed: day-old chicks. Feb. 28, \$15 for 100. Belle Vista Farm. Kimmswick. Mo. References: Farmers' Bank. Circular free. MINORCA

LOSING OUT all my s. c. black minoreas at a sacrifice; nothing reserved; choice of 0 birds; cockereis and pullets, \$1 to \$5; ocks \$2 to \$5. Chas, Schaper, 5010 Idaho; bell nhone. Riverside 1670. (699) ORPINGTON

COCKERELS—For sale, pure-bred buff orp-ingtons, special value cockerels, \$2 and \$3; pens, \$10; every bird anipped on money-back guarantee. Clarence Steckell, White Hall Ill. COCKERELS—For sale, single comb buff or-planton cockerels, \$2 and up; one nice, email mare, cheap, George Cook, Wellston, Mo.; St. Charles car line, opposite Boeckler Lumber Co. Lumber Co.

COCKERELS—For sale, buff orpingtons, cockerels, these sockerels were hatched from vinners at 35 st and 35; they have the type, color and size, weighing 9 to 12 pourds; will ship on approval; also setting eggs from these fine, birds, 32 to 35 per setting, fertile guaranteed; come see these fine birds. 2500 Belt. ng fertile guaranteed; come see these find rds. Sem Belt. GGS-For sale, a. c. buff orpington; high-class matings; fertility; satisfaction guaranteed. Wm. Frangen, Troy, Ill.

PLYMOUTH ROCK

RHODE ISLAND RED Christile.—For sale, thoroughbred rose-omb rhode island reds. M. L. Puckett,

bred rhode island red; reasonable. 5020 a Nottingham.
COCKERELS—For sale; s. c. r. i. reds; good laying strair; cheap; also hatching eggs. Totto Zimmermann fr., 6415 Michigan.
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THE FINEST TYPE OF VIENNESE BEAUTY

WHERE royalty leads the way, aristocracy will naturally follow. And when the Archduchess Isabella of Austria invited Mrs. Pauline Kruger Hamilton to take her picture, inevitably the American artist became the favored photographer of the Viennese publity.

For eight years, Mrs. Hamilton, who used to live in Sair Francisco, was semi-official photographer to the Austrian court circle, and scarcely a member of it from the Empress down to the meanest attendant but has at some time faced her camera. Consequently, when Mrs. Hamilton returned to the United States after the outbreak of the war she brought with her such a collection of society beauties as has probably never been assembled before.

Mrs. Hamilton was asked to select a portrait that seemed to her characteristic of the perfect Viennese type. It was no small work to select from such a number, but she accomplished it. The likeness is that of the Princess Isabella Croy.

Advance Styles for the Spring Wardrobe



Battalion

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W. L. George, brilliant young English writer, says the family and marriage ties as now constituted are doomed — Foresees death of the clan and the rise of individual supermen, e universes - Suggests uniints, kings in their own lit-

than war."

The man who shoots down a Zeppelin gets a Victoria Cross, the trooper who captures a trench single-handed receives a D. S. O. and a promotion. The heroes of war get their rewards.

what meed is there for a daring male soul that us to tell a woman what she should wear, how could regulate her home affairs and family life, and of a house she should live in, how she may a intelligence and remedy the myriad defects he

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The last seventy years may be divided into three periods: 1—The shiny nose or virtue period. 2—The powder puff and possible virtue period. 3—The Russian ballet and leopard skin period.

of the younger school of English writers, who, with rappier wit and pointed epigram launches his assaults on the windmill of tradition. In America his book, called "The Intelligence of Women" (Little, Brown & Co.), will be looked on as revolutionary, but in England, where my Lady Fitzsimmons goes to bed with traditions and rises with convention, it will doubtless create cries of "horror" and "anarchy, old chap, bloody anarchy" George, who crowds more epigrams in a page than most writers do in a lifetime, declares that the family and home life of America and England is doomed, that the marriage state is in extremis—in fact, that the world is in a state of chaos at present, from which will emerge individual supermen and superwomen, and superinfants. The family, the group, the clan is doomed, says George; education will ma'e us all self-sufficient rulers of our own little universes.

Fashion—women's fashions—a relic of barbarism, will no longer play a part in the life of the superwoman. She will wear a uniform li'e man does today and will share fully in his émancipation.

Perhaps his ideas are a bit revolutionary for our serious consideration, but his delicious epigrams are asputedly worth while. Here are a selected few:

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AS TO DRESS.

Woman does not desire to be beautifully dressed, she desires to be dressed better than her neighbor. She wishes to insult and humiliate her sisters Nor do they want to attract men. They think they do, but they don't, for they know perfectly well that few men know what they wear; that all they observe is "something blue."

nges in fashions are a habit and teria, an advertisement, an insult d by wealth to poverty, a degracy of woman's qualities which its own penalty in the form of ag mental baseness.

THE HOME.

The American home is

Woman is tired of being im

on the domestic altar. She is t
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Uniform Dress for V gested by W. L. Women Sug-L. George.

1. For general outdoor wear, coat, skirt and blouse Lace and insertion should be abandoned. Probable price complete, \$50.

2. For summer wear, a plain blouse and skirt, not the atrocious blouse ending at the belt, but the beautiful tunic blouse that falls over the hips. Both blouse and skirt would need be made of a permanently fixed, plain, uni-colored material. Total cost, \$25.

3. If the skirt were shortened, leggings, galters and stockings would have to be standardized.

4. A fixed type of hat, without feathers or algrettes, made in straw and trimmed with flowers: produced in scores of thousands, it ought not to cost more than \$2.50.

5. A fixed type of evening gown, price \$24 or \$32, without any lace or trimmings: sequins, paillettes; without overlays or flinsies of any kind; no voile, chiffon, no tulle, no muslin, but a stuff of good quality, hanging in straight folds. Jeweiry to be banned.

The afternoon dres should be completely a ressed. It responds to no need.
 The total annual cost would be about \$150



to the prettiest, greed than the work

With the downfall of the home is comes the downfall of the family. It is would be strange indeed if a stained is kernel contained a sound nut.

I do not think the family will completely disappear any more than scaftlet fever or the tax collector.

The old-fashioned family sickened because it was a compulsory grouping. The wife cleaved unto the husband whecause they had to cleave to some kending. One hates a thing he has to do.

Who W. L. George Is; Prepare Himself for the English "Who's Who."

An immediate consequence of the growth of education is in the status of the child. It is no longer property, for how can you prevent a child from pulling down a window sash at night if it knows something of ventila-

In America men have deposited their liberties at their fortunes into the prettiest, greediest a most ruthless hands in tworld.

brightly as when they est married couple in the world is the one where each lives in perpetual fear that somebody will run away with the other.

Women never smill brightly as when to are unhappy.

Marriage can be made close only by making divorce easy and by extending female labor. For labor makes women less attractive and to be attractive is rather a trap.

"HOW TO BE HAPPY ALTHOUGH MARRIED."

1. Do not open each other's letters. For one thing, you might not like the contents.

2. Vary your pursuits, your conversation and your clothes.

3. If you absolutely must be sincere, let it be in private.

4. (Especially for wives.) Find out on your honeymon whether crying or swearing is the more effective.

5. Once a day say to a wife: "I love you." To a husband: "How strong you are." If the latter remark is ridiculous, say: "How clever you are," for everybody

your partner seventy times seven.

THE INTELLIGENCE OF WOMEN.
A question asked of a woman may be answered in four ways:

With intent to ca

male rivalry if she is with two

Love though blind is not dumb and he speech for the concealment of truth. It define the best intentions and the best intentions generally.

Women can seldom carry an idea to a logical corn declusion. For this reason arguments with women which do have begun with the latest musical play, easily passon, from its alleged artistic merit, to its costumes, the scantiness, their undesirable scantiness, the need for inspection, inspectors of theaters and little by little other it inspectors, until one gets to mining inspectors and mining inspectors.

Woman has the fatal facility or gracey are half expressed.

Woman's inability to concentrate and her love for issues is best shown in the postscript habit. Men do as a rule use postscripts. One might almost say a women corresponded by postscript; some of them the subject of the letter in the postscript as a scorp keeps his poison in his tail.

Men generally describe wom they generally dislike the tr

men as liars, forgetting that truth when it comes from (Continued on Page 11.)

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PAGE TWO

Millions Workingmen Meant

Has Dollars

uring the hours for which he is paid is dishonest. The san who is not willing to give more than this is foolish. In the modern business world "pull" is losing its ower. "Soft snaps" have been sponged off the slate.

In most big companies a thousand stockholders stand quard over the cashler's window, where formerly there were 10. The president's son starts at 'scratch." Achieve-cent is the only test.

thinking all the time, and expressing bimself in little If you have person ways. It is not the man who tries to dazzle his em- cultivate it. For per ployer by doing the theatrical, the speciacular. the task is not easy.

Be thorough in all things, no matter how small or distasteful. The man who counts his hours and kicks about Kindness to everybody always pays for itself. his salary is a self-elected failure.

When I want to find faut with men and the importance of being kind and courteous to the men under then his salary is a self-elected failure.

cking brains • • • A man will succeed in anything about which be has country should be the men who have succeeded; real enthusiasm • • • provided that he will take men who have aided in unbuilding their country; more thought about his job than the men working with men who have contributed to the efficiency and han is the man who is him. The real test of business greatness is giving oppor- when I want to find fault with my men, I say nothing tunity to others. Many business men fall in this because fied I would proise them.

If I were satistively are thinking only of personal glory.

in St. Louis

Another person with whom Fechier's relations were soun possessed the same significance as when Edunoud was dragged off the stage by Herritia.

men being great friends. One was at the house of the fechier pointed the moral of the sollicopy. To be or strong productions of a great many topics, they never again had been contemplating the sollicopy. To be or group photograph of a half-dense young sent. One of the fermion of the fermion of the sollicopy. To be or group photograph of a half-dense young sent. One of the fermion of the fermion of the fermion of the services. The result of these figures.

Fecher had his own ideas at to how Hamlet, in particular, should be played. It is a well-havorn fact that I tone on how off; he come alle, and Fechier of Shahppene's works are punctuated at stage. This has a still to the service of the stage in the words. There has the more on two off; he had to get the results of the service of the stall hands to the the said the service of the stall hands to the the said to get the results when a stellous job. When it was completed when it is a stellous job. The complete it is the stellous job. The complete it is a stellous job. The complete





ASTHMA SUFFERERS

The man who attr

Speaking of Theaters

The Man Trail

fatigue. The half-breeds had been born for the trail, and bore it easily; but the avoung policeman was hadly exhausted. Still, the dogged obstinacy of his race held him to the pace he had set, and would hold him till be dropped in his tracks.

"When did Westondale pull out?" he as sepererogatory, for the tracks told for their own tale too well.

Malamute Kid caught Belden's eye, and che, scenting the wind, replied evasively, it "Come my man; speak up," the police in man admonished."

Yeh seem to want him right smart. (
z he ben gittin' cantankerous down
wson way?"

Held up Harry McFarland's for forty e
msand; exchanged it at the P. O. store s
a check on Seattle; and who's to stop l Held up Harry McFarland's for forty usand; exchanged it at the P. O. store a check on Seattle; and who's to stop cashing of it if we don't overtake? When did he pull out?" very eye suppressed its excitement, for amute Kid had given the cue, and the ng officer encountered wooden faces every hand. the authorized to draw at my own discretion." we ded. Again the silent refusal. "Then I'll requisition them in the name of old of the Queen."

Smiling incredulously, the Kid clanced at his well-stocked arsenal, and the Tanhis glishman, realizing his impotency, turned of his glishman, realizing his impotency, turned old for the door. But the dog drivers still at objecting, he whirled upon them flercely, in and calling them women and curs. The swart of grily as he drew himself up and promised his leader off his legs and would travel his leader off his legs and would then be his leader off his legs and would then be his leader off his legs and would then be his leader off his legs and would then be his leader off his legs and would then be his leader off his legs and would then be his leader off his legs and would then be his leader off his legs and appreciated his value of the young officer—and it required his leader with frost; the dogs were curled to pin the snow, and it was almost imposite the dog drivers were angry and ruel; the dog drivers were angry and ruel; hake the dog drivers were angry and ruel; he was could they break out the sled. The poor the dog drivers were angry and ruel; has the dog drivers were angry and ruel; he was evident that he was then that and been deceived; and, second, at the outraged ethics of the Northland, where honesty, above all, was man's prime jew-and hnowin what he did." All eyes were only what he did." All eyes were only what he did." All eyes were only the second where the did." All eyes were only the were angry what he did." All eyes were only the second where and what he did." All eyes were only the second where the did." All eyes were only the second where the did." All eyes were only the second where the did." All eyes were only the second where the did."

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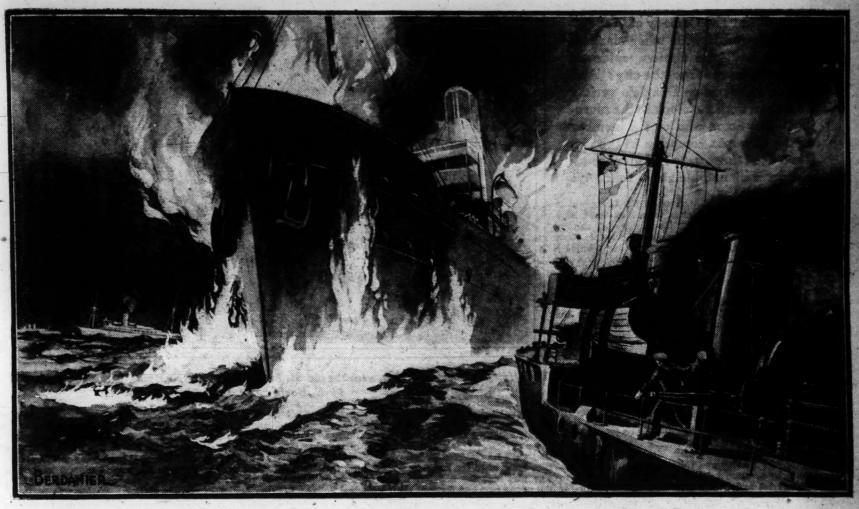
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glish writer, says the family W. L. George, brilliant young En-

Tradition With a Battalion of Barbed Epigrams A Don Quixote in Tweeds Attacks Entrenched

RAN DESTROYER THROUGH SEA OF FLAME TO SIDE OF BURNING SHIP TO SAVE ITS CREW &



After 48 minutes of the most nerve-racking, terrible and magnificent seamanship and judgment that had ever been seen, the British destroyer was placed gently and superbly alongside the Conch, and every single man of those doomed creatures was taken off.

E had a wife and a 2-day-old baby at home and life was sweet. It held everything before him. Not yet 30 years old, he was already in command of British destroyer of the high seas fleet and the Admiralty had marked him for greater things. His wife, his baby

A few fathoms away on the starboard bow, silhouetted against the smoke and flames of a sinking ben-

zine ship were nine men shouting for aid with the creep of death in their voices. Surrounding the wallowing hulk was a sea of flame from the oil that had gushed from the sides of the torpedoed craft. Great tongues of fire shot heavenward often concealing the

ship from the view of the destroyer.
"Jump!" shouted some of the men on the warship. But the nine could not jump into the inferno of flame. The young Captain saw it was sheer madness to try to get alongside the pillar of flame. Sheer madness? Yet within an hour the commander had placed his destroyer gently against the side of the benzine ship and removed the nine men. Ten minutes later the burning ship had disappeared, and the red-hot destroyer sizzled its way through the North Sea to safety.

This act of heroism is not from an Admiralty report. The Captain of the destroyer merely informed his su-periors that he had removed the crew of the Conch. torpedoed in the North Sea. The remarkable deed of courage might never have become known except for the propensity of Englishmen to-write letters to the London Times.

In the olden days of sea fighting, it was common enough for a bold sea captain to run his ship against the enemy in face of a fusillade of canister and grape, hold fast to the foe with grappling hooks and go aboard cutlas in hand. An act of that sort required courage of a marked degree yet it is no more heroic than the charging of an enemy trench on land.

In the case of the unknown captain of the destroyer

the daring was of a higher type. Here was a man voluntarily going to almost certain death first through a sea of blazing oil and then standing by a ship burning' from stem to stern, calmly waiting until the last man had been taken off. Yet the name of this hero may never be known.

The London newspapers have been making an effort to learn the identity of the Captain. Perhaps he never will be rewarded. Several British destroyers have been lost since the act of heroism. Three have been sunk in collisions in the North Sea and one sent to the bottom in a fight with the Germans off Zeebruegge. Perhaps the Admiralty thinks the enemy might profit by the in-formation in its possession. On the other hand, it is likely that in a short time a pretty little women will be able to show her infant a Victoria Cross and say: "That belongs to daddy."

A spectator to the act of the destroyer commander, signing himself "An Englishman," sent the following

account of rescue, which was later verified: In the Times of Dec. 11 there was reported among the shipping casualties the loss by enemy submarine of S. S. Conch, 5620 tons, belonging to the Anglo-Saxon Petroleum Co. (Limited), which had been torpedoed on the previous Friday. There was just the bare report, no more. May I, through your columns, tell the people of this great naval country of

ours a tale of heroism? At 1 o'clock on the night of Thursday, Dec. 7, the steamship Conch, carrying 8000 tons of benzine, was doed and set on fire by a German submarine. At 3 a. m. or thereabouts a huge conflagration lurch-

Remarkable heroism of unknown young British officer revealed through letter written by a spectator of act — Took nine men from blazing benzine steamer after three larger craft had refused to risk almost certain death and destruction by approaching the wallowing pillar of fire :: ::

> ing through the water at a speed of some eight knots was observed by one of his majesty's destroyers. She at once proceeded full speed in the direction of the blaze. A large steamer was discovered burning fore and aft, and to the horror of everyone there were some 30 men aboard, huddled together and seemingly doomed. Three steamers, all larger and tougher than the destroyer, were steaming along about a quarter of a mile away from this terrifying spectacle. They had been there for hours, powerless to help. What could be done? How could they help? The blazing Conch had been left with engines running, and she was under no control. A nasty sea was getting up, and she was from end to end a mass of flames. More horrible still, her cargo of benzine was every moment welling out from her sides, causing lakes of fire all round her. Can you blame the stoutest hearts for keeping well away clear, as these three steamers did?

> I want the country to know the following tale of glorious heroism. The Captain of the destroyer saw it was sheer madness to attempt to go alongside her. She was still lurching at eight knots all over the place. Three times, by magnificent seamanship, he placed his vessel across the bows of the doomed oil steamer, throwing overboard his rafts, his lifebelts and buoys, and finally his boats, and shouted to the crew to jump for their lives. Many did so, to be saved by the destroyer's boats, but not all. After two hours' magnificent seamanship there were still nine men left on board. The flames were now but a few feet of them, and the ship was going fast, but still stumbling along like some fearful live thing. But the Captain of the destroyer found that there was no single life-saving apparatus left aboard his ship. The three other steamers waited, watch-

> ing. I would have given years of my life, and so would any man, to have seen the slight, boyish figure of the destroyer's Captain on his bridge, smiling a trifle sadly—he had a wife and a baby boy two days old at home—as he ordered boats, davits and all over-hanging gear to be turned in. Surely he was never going to put his ship alongside the burning Conch?

That was at 6:24 a. m. After 48 minutes of the most nerve-racking, terrible and magnificent seamanship and judgment that had ever been seen, that British destroyer was placed gently and superbly alongside the Conch, and every single man of those doomed creatures was taken off. Two or three sharp orders and the British man of war was clear. Ten minutes later the Couch had disappeared

I have told the story but feebly and baldly. Not a word has been said, not a sign of recognition. Let us at least see that justice is done. Which was the destroyer and who was the gallant and splendid man who, standing alone there on his bridge, smiled on

with an account of the experiences of the chief engineer On the night of Dec. 7, he states, he was sitting in

of a violent explosion, followed by a sudden listing of the ship to star-board. He hurried to the engine room and stood by until the arrival of the other engineers. One of them reported that the ship was completely on fire fore and aft and that it was impossible to go on deck. The ship had been hit on the port side, and the force of the explosion blew an enormous stream of burning benzine right over the ship, from end to end, drenching the bridge and poop

his room, when there came the sound

with flaming spirit. The telegraph from the bridge to the engine room was jammed and no signal came to the engineer.

Burning oil was pouring from the side of the vessel and covering the surface of the sea around her, and, in the hope of escaping the liquid fire, the engineers kept the engines running, while they waited for orders from the bridge. It was not until three hours after the explosion that they were able to reach the deck. The bridge was still burning, but the poop was nearly burnt out, the woodwork being almost completely consumed. The chief engineer and four of the crew managed to lower the one remaining boat and succeeded in getting away from the ship, which was still ablaze. The engines, which were oil fed and automatic, were still going, and the ship moved on, a mass of raging fire, leaving behind it a trail of flame and lighting up the sea for far around.

About 2:30, after drifting for an hour in the small boat, the shief engineer and the four members of the crew were picked up by the coasting steamer Rattray Head of Leith. Capt. Anderson, says the chief engineer, spared no effort to rescue men from burning ship, and indeed brought the Rattray Head so near her that he ran great risk of losing his own At the same time a patrol boat gave what help it could by throwing out rafts and lifebelts and putting off its boats. Towards 4 o'clock the second and third engineers managed to get away from the ship by making a raft with empty boat tanks and jumping overboard, and they were picked up by the patrol boat. About the same time five of the crew were rescued from the water by the Rattray Head. She "stood by" for three but the Conch gradually outdistanced her, and when the chief engineer last saw her, shortly before 7 o'clock on Friday morning, only the after part was still above water. A destroyer was then beside her. I know, added the chief engineer, that they took men off, but how or where I could not tell you.

Another act of remarkable heroism recently called to the attention of the British authorities has resulted in the awarding of medals to two laborers in a munition plant. A few weeks ago a fire occurred in the Roelin explosives factory near London. Shortly after the flames gained headway explosions occurred in several parts of the building. The plant was entirely wrapped in flames when it was discovered that two of the girls employed in the shell department were missing.

William Alex Morrison and John Lang, without hesitation, went into the flaming plant. Explosions were going on all about them. The greatest quantity of powder and guncotton were stored near the point wh

the girls had last been seen and the flames were nearby. In the smoke Morrison stumbled across one of the girls, picked her up and handed her to Lang, who took that December morning?

The Times was able to supplement the above letter Morrison remove the other girl. Both girls were unconscious, but were soon restored. Twelve minutes after the completion of the rescue the entire plant of the Roslin works blew up.

tasteful. The man who counts his hours and kicks about of being kind and courteous to the men under them. Kindness to everybody always pays for itself. Many men fall because they do not see the importance

the task is not easy.

during the hours for which he is paid is dishonest. The thinking all the time, and expressing himself in little. If you have personality, chertah it; if you have not man who tries to dazzle his em- cultivate it. For personality can be cultivated, although man who tries to dazzle his em- cultivate it. For personality can be cultivated, although

Be thorough in all things, no matter how small or disployer by doing the theatrical, the spectacular,

ment is the only test were 10. The president's son starts at scratch," Achieveguard over the cashier's window, where formerly there In most big companies a thousand stockholders stand

power. "Soft snaps" have been sponged off the slate. in the modern business world "pull" is losing its

Advice That Has Meant Millions to Workingmen BURNES IN (Continued From Page 10.)

Advice That Has Meant Millions of Dollars to Workingmen

Charles M. Schwab, the Aladdin of Bethlehem Steel, discloses the way to success' followed by many of his associates in America's greatest industry Measures men by their capacity for plain, hard work and ability to think ahead of the job in hand-Helpful hints for young men entering industry - The wife's part in the plan.

HE modern trend of industry has worked seeming miracles in the lives and fortunes of many workingmen who until a few years ago were engulfed in the socalled ceaseless grind of commonplace events. To rise from railroad switchman at \$80 a month to the staggering heights sident of America's greatest industry in 8 years, was the achievement of one man. From waterboy to a place of power in the industrial world was the accomplishment of another. Scores of others like-wise have ascended on the rising tide of prosperity—on little later he became a clerk. I had a habit of the wings of new opportunity which they thought had departed to return no more. Charles M. Schwab, multi-millionaire ironmaster and

wizard of Bethlehem Steel, tells how it may be done in very little book entitled, "Succeeding With What You (Century)—a truly tiny volume containing a wealth of common sense advice in epigram for guidance of the ambitious worker, college man and gradeachool pupil alike, about to enter industry.

Woman's part in man's success also forms an interesting chapter of the little book. Mr. Schwab advocates marrying young and urges economy and thrift and a ference of opinion among partners as to who should be lively interest in the man's work on the part of the manager. It was the youth with the penchant for overwoman. He attributes a large share of his own suctime service.

"His rise was predicated on his willingness to work as long as there was

Mr. Schwab states that the man who ultimately succeeds is the man who uses his normal brain to think

beyond his job.
"For 36 years I have been moving among workingmen in what is now the biggest branch of American industry, the steel business," he writes, "In that time it has been my good fortune to watch most of the present leaders rise from the ranks, ascend step by step, to places of power. These men, I am convinced, are not natural prodigies. They won out by using normal brains to think beyond their manifest daily duty.

"The thing that most people call enius' I do not bejieve in. That is, I genius' I do not bejieve in. am sure that few successful men are so-called 'natural geniuses.' There is not a man in power at our Bethlehem steel works today who did not begin at the bottom and work his way up, round by round, simply by using his head and his hands a little more freely and a little more effectively than the men beside him. Eugene Grace, president of Bethlehem, worked in the yard when I first knew him. Mr. Snyder was a stenograp Mr. Mathews a draftsman. The 15 men in direct charge of the plants Young men may enjoy drop-were selected not because of some ping their work at s or 6 o'clock tartling stroke of genius, but because ay in and day out, they were doing and stepping into a dress suit little unusual things-thinking beyoud their jobs.

"Most talk about 'super-geniuses' is nonsense. I have found that when 'stars' drop out, suc- money which their nusbands provide them. cessors are usually at hand to fill their places, and the

'I have always felt that the surest way to qualify for the job just ahead is to work a little harder than any-

one else on the job one is holding down. carried a watch until he began to earn \$10,000 a year. a hundred thousand dollars a month for the rest of your everyday experience.

Before that he had managed with a nickel alarm clock life."

"We wouldn't sell for five times that," my wife said. Any short guts a man may devimen may enjoy dropping their work at 5 or 6 o'clock 'What would I do with the money? And what would energy he may show are capitalized and alipping into a dress suit for an evening of pleasure; you do without your work?

"I happen to know several able-bodied gentlemen who got it so completely that now they are spending all their time, days as well as evenings, in dress suits, serving food in fashionable restaurants to men who did not get the

in fashionable restaurants to men who did not get the expects impossible things of him, and is incapable of The man who has done less than his best has done dress suit habit until somewhat later in

"Recently we have heard much about investments. To my mind, the best investment a young man starting out in business can make is to give all his time, all his encan make is to give all his time, all his energies, to work—just plain, hard work. After a man's position is assured, he can indulge in pleasure if he wishes. He will have lost nothing by waiting—and gained much. He will have made money enough really to afford to spend some, and he will know that he has done his duty by himself and by the

Discussing how men are appraised, Mr. Schwab relates the story of the discovery of Alva C. Dinhey, now head of a great steel works and wealthy.

"When I took charge of the Carnegie works at Homestead there was a young chap employed there as water Loy. A



CHARLES M. SCHWAB.

going over the works at unusual hours, to see how everything was moving. I noticed that no matter what time I came around I would find the former water boy hard at work. I never learned when he slept.

'Now, there seemed to be nothing remarkable about this fellow except his industry. The only way in which he attracted attention was by working longer hours and getting better results than anyone else. It was not long before we needed an assistant superintendent. The ex-water boy got the job. When we established our great armor plate department there was not the slightest dif-

any work to be done.

"If a young man entering industry were to ask me for advice, I would say: "Don't be afraid of imperiling your health by giving a few extra urs to the company that pays your alary. Don't be reluctant about putting on overalls. Bare hands grip ccess better than kid gloves. thorough in all things, no matter how small or distasteful. The man who counts his hours and kicks about his salary is a self-elected failure.

"The real test of business greatness is giving opportunity to others. Many business men fail in this because they are thinking only of peronal glory."

The chapter devoted to woman's part in man's success is worth reproducing in full:

"There are a good many things to be considered in selecting men for important positions. One of the things that I always take into account is ir family relations. If a man's wife takes the part of a discreet helper, or co-director with him, he is that much more valuable to us.

"It is a common enough saying that it is harder to save money than to The women of the United States have more to learn about savping their work at 5 or 6 o'clock ing their husbands' money than the pleasure but That is, men are getting more out of

"I can never express the wonderful help Mrs. Schwab reasors are usually at hand to fill their places, and the successors are merely men who have learned by application and self-discipline to get full production from an group of men offered me a large sum, \$60,000,000, I be "I'm not a genius" and "There aren't the opportunities average, normal brain. that evening.

What would I do with the money? And what would energy he may show are capitalized into profit for him.

taking a general intelligent interest in his work, is one of the worst handicaps he could have. If a man works with his mind clogged by domestic troubles, he is of no use to himself, his employer or the world at large

"I don't suppose that a wife, ordinarily, should try to tell a man how to conduct his business; but she should be interested in it, and it will pay him to keep her educated about it.

I believe in people marrying young, for a happy married life is one of the best inspirations a man can have."
"Eugene Grace is a striking example of what may be

accomplished by the man with his eyes fixed further than his pay envelope. Grace's ability to out-think his job, Mr. Schwab points out, lifted him to the presidency of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. Eight years ago Grace was switching cars in the yards at Bethlehem. Last year he earned more than a million dollars.

"Even in the humble job of switching," Mr. Schwab relates, "Grace made himself felt. There is no job too commonplace to express the individuality of an uncommon man. So he was put to operating an electric crane. Then he passed to the open hearth department, at \$15 a week. I watched the feliow; I saw that he was seething with the stuff of which big men are built. He was not strong physically, but that body housed a dynamo of enthusiasm.

"He was made yard foreman, then yard superintend-When we wanted to reorganize the Juragua iron mines in Cuba, Grace got the job. His success was so solid on his return he was made assistant superintendent to the general manager, who had charge of building the \$20,000,000 Saucon plant at South Bethlehem. Soon he became general superintendent, and, only a year later, general manager.

"It is a pleasure to do business with Grace. His splendid enthusiasm goes hand in hand with absolute integ-If he makes a statement you can bet a million on it. You know he is right. This integrity has gone far towards winning him the position he holds today.

"Integrity, incidentally, is one of the mightiest factors in salesmanship. If you have a reputation for stating facts exactly, for never attempting to gain momentary advantage through exaggeration, you possess the basis of all successful salesmansh.p."

Mr. Schwab emphasizes the statement that opportuniies for advancement are as plentiful today as ever beand that there are more jobs awaiting forceful en than there are forceful men to take them. He maintains that it is a great mistake to think that all the great American fortunes have been made; that all the counresources have been developed. Every great industrial achievement has been the result of individual effort," he writes—"the practical development of a dream in the mind of an individual."

The college man entering industry is worth no more to his employer than a common school or high school boy, unless he happens to be taking up some position in which higher education is directly applied, Mr. Schwab holds. Even then the college man has to adjust himself. Neither knowledge of the classics nor mathematical proficiency can be converted overnight into a marketable

"Higher education has its chance later, when the college boy has mastered all the minor details of the business. Then, if he went to college with serious purpose, and studied hard and systematically, he has the advantage of a thoroughly trained mind to tackle larger problems; a mind which should be broader and more flexible because of its greater powers of imagination and logical reasoning. * * *

"Furthermore, if the college man thinks that his education gives him a higher social status, he is riding for a fall. Some college men, too-not the average ones, fortunately-have a pride in their mental attainments that is almost arrogance. Employers find it difficult to control, guide and train such men. Their spirit of superiority bars the path to progress.'

Mr. Schwab holds no views against college education in itself, but maintains that the college man in industry must begin at the bottom with the grade school boy; that he must get rid of the notion common in some that the habit has certain drawbacks. their earning capacities than their wives are getting out of managing the ciety and the theater, rather than for study that will add to their business knowledge."

SCHWAB EPIGRAMS

"This is a big sum," I said. "Half of what I have is Sometimes years of book learning come to grief be-Went shall we do? If we sell, your share, in- fore a problem that is disposed of out of hand by men vested at b per cent, will bring you an income of over whose wits have been ground to an edge by practical

Any short cuts a man may devise or any unusual

The fellow that sits still and does what he is told

Nothing is more fatal to success than taking one's job as a matter of course.

A trained ear (for the quitting whistle) can do a tremendous business in the obstruction line.

I have yet to hear an instance where misfortune hit a man because he worked overtime. I know lots of instances where it hit men who did not.

Much more serious than physical injury is the slow, relentless blight that brings standstill, lack of advancement, final fail-



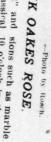
success better than kid gloves.

The man who fails to give fair service (Continued on Page 11.)

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Dismal Edgar Allan Poe Emotions of Visualizes Most

Esoteric conceptions of Miss-Tyra Kleen in 200 of her productions on exhibition in the East viewed by puzzled hundreds daily—Work is sepulchral and grewsome yet embodies the spiritual and the poetic

fantastic brush has captivated Eastern art lovers with her strange esoteric conceptions and individualistic execution. She is Miss Tyra Kleen, and her 200 water colors, crayons and pen drawings are being viewed by wondering hundreds dally.

Miss Kleen has put on canvas the blackest melancholy of Edgar Allan Poe. Some may regard her work as morbid, even sepulchral and grewsome, but it is more than that. The spiritual and the poetic are obvious, side by side with the grotesque and the arabesque. There is a permeating sadness in most of her work as morbid, even sepulchral and station of the humorous-ironic.

Miss Kleen is the daughter of a diplomat in the service of Sweden and, as she says of herself, "was born traveling." She studied in Munich and Paris and spent several months in Switzeriand doing howork, but getting "into harmony with nature." Later she journeyed to Rome, where she began working out her fancies in visualized form. Perhaps one of the most striking works in her collection is the rather grewsome product she calls "Depression." This is a study in tragic introspection and black despair. Her arms bound and her soul fettered, the woman is being pushed by her despair into the blackness which has neither sides nor bottom nor top, where no light may ever enter and where hope is eternally barred. In "Dementia Senilis" (The Madness of Old Age) we see Miss Kleen in a brooding, philosophic mood, with a touch of whimsical irony. The worn-out worlding, old and impotent, yet still cherishing the illusions of pleasure, blows into the air idle, irridescent bubbles that float an instant in the facetious light of memory and are gone.

The Lost Paradisc" gives us a new deline.

"The Lost Paradise" gives us a new deline-tion of death, the stalking, flying sword pearing death. The picture is capable of nany interpretations. One may see in it the artist's conception of the loss of Eden. A nodern mind may read in it the allegory of var, martial death rising from its trench and dissipating the dream of an earthly para-

Still another interpretation, and probably the one Miss Kleen had in mind, is Death barring the entrance to paradise. Supported by an impassable trench and a mighty sword, Death stands at the portals to the blessed land and mortal flees in fright.

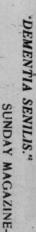
Probably the most fantastic of the conceptions of the young Swedish revolutionary is the piece called "An Attack of Nerves." Here we have the grotesque raised to the nth power. It at once puts us in mind of Edgar Allan Poe and delirium tremens in general. It gives one an opportunity to realize with new poignancy what it means to be all "unstrung"—impish baboons doing the unstringing of a human bundle of nerves and disporting themselves in ghoul-like glee in the quivering tangle. That is the way the keyedup artisfic temperament feels at times, although it has seldom expressed itself in such terms of concrete realism.

Yet let it not be thought that Miss Kleen's imagination is forever disporting itself in the dank depths of the grotesque and the morbid. A strong pulse of human tenderness and warmth beats beneath it all. Her rare poetic gift is constantly cropping out not only in the A correct of the constantly cropping out not only in the Sound and legends she herself has appended on their margins. Figure 1.

teristic one attached to a sketch of a weird blos-oming in the Alpine snows called "The Lonely reads:







"AN NERVES."

-ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Speaking of Theaters in St. Louis, Do You Remember

Janitor, Brother of William Merritt Chase, Tells How Chance 'Discovered' Great St. Louis Painter

Window cleaner in office building who has large collection of artist's earliest works, relates circumstances that made it possible for struggling youth to go to Europe and to a fame equal to that of Whistler and Sargent

HE largest collection in St. Louis of the works of William Merritt Chase, the great American painter who died in New York last October, is in the home of a janitor—a floor scrubber and window cleaner at the Railway Exchange Building. Several wealthy collectors have laid out large sums in the purchase of Chases. The janitor got his for nothing. He is George W. Chase, brother of the artist.

Chase, brother of the artist.

The 65-year-old janitor's labor-wearied eyes freshen with a tender light when he talks of his brother "Bill." He looks back through a vista of half of century and recalls with a wistful enthusiasm of the time when he chased a calf all around an Indiana farm and held it between his knees while "Bill" painted the head of the animal.

"My knees got tired and the calf got tired," said Chase, "but Bill didn't. He kept on painting until he had finded the job."

Chase doesn't remember when his brother becam drawing.

Chase doesn't remember when his brother began drawing.
"It seems he was always drawing around the house: He put pictures on the floor and the walls and any place where there enough blank space.

"At school he was a very smart boy. He never had to study. He was always making pictures. His books were full of them and he used to stay after school to draw on the blackboard.

"Our father was a fine old gentleman, but he didn't think much of painting as a business. We moved to Indianapolis when we were boys. Our father started a shoe store and Bill was put to work there. He was a complete failure at this job. He drew pictures on all the shoe boxes. The minute he saw a piece of white, clean space anywhere, he would pull out his pencil and get busy."

Chase tells of a near tragedy that resulted from the initial efforts of his brother to model in clay. He was permitted by his mother to take a cast of her face. The plaster paris was put on her features all right, but when he came to remove it he found that it had stuck to her eyebrows. It was an hour before Mrs. Chase was finally cleared of the cast.

"Bill persisted, though," said his brother, "and

found out where he had made a mistake in the mixing, and later made a very good cast of mother."

The work in the shoe store finally became so irksome to the artist that he ran away and joined the navy. He did not like life on a man-of-war very well and soon was appealing to his father to get him discharged. This the elder Chase did, buying the young artist from the service of his country.

According to his brother, Chase drew pictures on the decks and cabins of every ship to which he was attached. On his return to Indianapolis Chase secured his father's reluctant consent to make art his profession. Chase's mother had always been in sympathy with his artistic bent. A studio was fixed up in the Indianapolis home. At this time Chase was devoting himself generally to still life, fruits being a specialty. George Chase particularly remembers a picture of a watermelon surrounded by smaller fruits that was generally ad-

"It looked just like a regular melon," said



'His Only Pair of Pants,' painted by Chase in Indianapolis when he was 17 years old.

the janitor, projecting his memory 50 years backward.

Chase also made many studies of heads, using the members of his family as models. The pictures shown on this page are examples of some of the work of this period.

In 1871 the Chases moved to St. Louis. The young artist opened a studio in the old Insurance Exchange Building, at

Broadway and Olive street, where the National Bank of Commerce Building now stands. Chase worked hard at still life pictures, but the financial returns were

neager. Occasionally he made paintings for merchants in return for suits of clothes and other necessaries

In the same building with him were other artists—Eichbaum, Conant and Meeker. Capt. W. R. Hodges, recognized as an art connoisseur, though not a painter himself, also had offices in the building. It was through Hodges that Chase got his opportunity. But for his interest America might never have discovered one of its greatest artists. Hodges, in looking over some of the young man's work, thought he detected signs of unusual talent. The late S. M. Dodd, a wealthy merchant here in the seventies,

> wgling young artist in building 'Let's give the boy a chance.'

happened to call on Hodges one day and the latter told him of the

Fold, after looking at some of Chase's work, agreed with en-thesiasm. It was decided to get paintings from Chase to provide funds for him to go abroad for a

"I'll give him a commission for \$300," said Hodges. Dodd agreed to do the same. In a short time \$2100 was raised. Hodges went to the studio of Chase.

"Well, my boy, how would you like to go to Europe?"
"My God," the youth replied, "I'd rather go to Europe than go to heaven.
Don't joke with me, Captain," and there were tears in the eyes of young

Chase.

Shortly afterwards Chase went to Munich, where he studied a part of the time under Piloty, director of the Royal Academy. A year later he produced "A Study of a Woman's Head," which he sent to his friend, Capt. Hodges. Hodges forwarded the work to the annual exhibition of the National Academy of New York. Eastman Johnson, the president, saw the picture as Hodges. Hodges forwarded the work to the annual exhibition of the National Academy of New York. Eastman Johnson, the president, saw the picture as it was being unwrapped and immediately purchased it for \$500. This picture made Chase. From then on he was recognized as a real artist, His first care after completing his studies was to fulfill the St. Louis commissions which he had been paid for in advance.

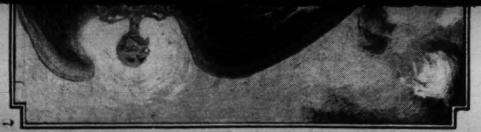
Chase's progress after his return from Europe is well known. He located in New York and within a few years was halled as the peer of Whistier and Sargent. He was a close personal friend and admirer of both.

Chase paid several visits to St. Louis. About a year ago he called on his janitor brother at the latter's home, 4245 St. Louis avenue, and at the home of his sister, Mrs. A. S. Rusier, 4165 Delmar boulevard.

"I showed him the old pictures we had saved," said George Chase, "and he said he would send us some good ones to replace them. He wanted me to get rid of the early pictures. He kept putting off sending the new ones and died without doing it."



Chase's mother holding Chase's sister, Mrs. Carrie Roberts of Brooklyn N. Y.



Edgar Allan Poe Dismal Emotions of Girl Artist Visualizes Most

Jack London's Best Short Stories

This series of tales of the Far North was written after the noted author's first visit to the Klondike, when red blood flowed and there was no law except that of man to man On these stories Jack London's reputation was founded.

Number Eight MAN ON TRAIL

But I say, Kid, isn't that going it a little too strong? Whisky and alcohol's bad enough; but when it comes to brandy and pepper sauce and"—
"Dump it in. Who's making this "Dump it in. Who's making this punch, anyway?" And Malamute Kid smiled benignantly through the clouds of steam. the time you've been in this country as long as I have, my son, and lived on rabbit-tracks and salmon-belly, you'll learn that Christmas comes only once per annum. And a Christmas without punch is sinking a hole to

"Stack up on that fer a high cyard," approved Big Jim Belden, who had come down from his claim on Mazy May to spend Christmas, and who, as everyone knew, had been living the two months past on straight moose meat. "Hain't forgot the hooch we-uns made on the

bedrock with nary a pay streak."

Tanana, hev yeh?" "Well, I guess yes. Boys, it would have done your hearts good to see that whole tribe fighting drunk—and all because of a glorious ferment of sugar and sour dough. That was before your time," Malamute Kid said as he turned to Stanley Prince, the young mining expert who had been in two years. "No white women in the country then, and Mason wanted to get married. Ruth's father was chief of the Tananas, and objected, like the rest of the tribe. Stiff? Why, I used my last pound of sugar; finest work in that line I ever did in my life. You should have seen the chase, down the river and across the portage."

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"But the squaw?" asked Louis Savoy, the tall French Canadian, becoming interested; for he had heard of this wild deed, when at Forty Mile the preceding winter.

The Malamute Kid, who was a born raconteur, told the unvarnished tale of the Northland Lochinvar. More than one rough adventurer of the North felt his heartstrings draw closer, and experienced vague yearnings for the sunnier pas-

tures of the Southland, where life promises something more than a barren struggle with cold and death.

"We struck the Yakon just behind the first ice run," he concluded, "and the trib cold and trib cold the tribe only a quarter of an hour be-

hind us. But that saved us; for the second run broke the jam above and shut them out. And as to

the foregathering, ask Father Roubeau here; he performed the ceremony.

The Jesuit took the pipe from his lips, but could only express his gratifi-cation with patriarchal smiles, while Protestants and Catholies vigorously applauded.

"By gar!" ejaculated Louis Savey, who seemed overcome by the romance of it. "Le petite squaw; mon Mason brav. By gar!"
Then, as the first tin

cups of punch went round, Bettles the Unquenchable sorang to his feet and up his favorite drinking song:

There's Henry Ward

And Sunday school

All drink of the sassafras root;

But you bet all the same, It it had its right name,

It's the juice of the forbidden fruit.

"Oh, the fuice of the forbidden fruit," roured out the Bacchanalian chorus.

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Malamute Kid's frightful concection, did its work; the men of the camps and trails unbent in its gental glow, and jest and song and tales of past adventure went round the board. Aliens from a dozen lands, they toasted each and all. It was the Englishman, Prince, who pledged "Uncle Sam, the precocious infant of the New World;" the Yankee Bettles, who drank to "The Queen, God bless her;" and together, Savoy and Meyers, the German trader, clanged their cups to Alsace and Lorraine. It's the juice of the forbidden fruit

Then Malamute Kid arose, cup in hand, and glanced at the greased-paper window, where the frost stood full three inches thick. "A health to the man on traff this

night; may use grub hold out; may his dogs keep their legs; may their matches never miss fire."

Crack! Crack! They heard the familiar music of the dog whip, the whining howl of the malamutes and the

dog whip, the whining howl of the malamutes and the crunch of a sled as it drew up to the cabin. Conversation languished while they waited the issue.

"An old timer; cares for his dogs and then himself," whispered Malamute Kid to Prince, as they listened to the anapping jaws and the wolfish smarls and yelps of pain which proclaimed to their practiced ears that the stranger was beating back their dogs while he fed his

Then came the expected knock, sharp and confident, and the stranger entered. Dazzled by the light, he hesitated a moment at the door, giving to all a chance for scrutiny. He was a striking personage, and a most picturesque one, in his Arctic dress of wool and fur. Standscrutiny. He was a striking personage, and a most pic- set he to her, and then to me, 'Jim, yeh—yeh git outen turesque one, in his Arctic dress of wool and fur. Stand- them good duds o' yourn; I want a right peart slice o' ing six foot two or three, with proportionate breadth of that 40 acres plowed 'fore dinner. An' then he turns on

his great wolfskin cap loosely raised, he seemed, of verity, the Frost King, just stepped in out of the night. Clasped outside of his Mackinaw jacket, a beaded belt held two large Colt's revolvers and a hunting knife, while he carried, in addition to the inevitable dog whip, a smokeless rifle of the largest bore and latest pattern. As he came forward, for all his step was firm and elastic, they could see that fatigue bore heavily upon him. An awkward silence had fallen, but his hearty "What cheer, my lads?" put them quickly at ease, and the next

instant Malamute Kid and he had gripped hands. Though they had never met, each had heard of the other and the recognition was mutual. A sweeping introduction and

shoulders and depth of chest, his smooth-shaven face her an' sez: 'An' yeh, Sal; yeh sail inter them dishes. nipped by the cold to a gleaming pink, his long lashes and eyebrows white with ice and the ear and neck flaps

An' then he sort o' sniffed an' kissed her. An' I was thet happy. But he seen me and roars out, 'Yeh, Jim!' An' yeh bet I dusted fer the barn. "And kids waiting for you back in the States?" asked the stranger.

'Nope; Sal died 'fore any come. Thet's why I'm here.'

Belden abstractedly began to light his pipe, which had failed to go out, and then brightened up with, "How bout yerself, stranger-married man?"

For reply he opened his watch, slipped it from the thong which served for a chain, and passed it over. Belden pricked up the slush lamp, surveyed the inside of the case critically, and, swearing admiringly to himself, handed it over to Louis Savoy. With numerous "By gars!" he finally surrendered it to the Prince, and they noticed that his hands trembled and his eyes took on a peculiar softness. And so it passed from horny hand to horny hand—the pasted photograph of a woman, the clinging kind that such men fancy, with a babe at her breast. Those who had not yet seen the wonder were keen with curiosity; those who had, became silent and retrospective. They could face the pinch of famine, the grip of scurvy or the quick death by field or flood; but the pictured semblance of a stranger woman and child made women and children of them all.

"Never have seen the youngster yet—he's a boy, she says, and 2 years old," said the stranger as he received the treasure back. A lingering moment he gazed upon it, then snapped the case and turned away, but not quick enough to hide the restrained rush of tears

Malamute Kid led him to a bunk and bade him

"Cail me at 4, sharp. Don't fail me," were his last words, and a moment later he was breathing

in the heaviness of exhausted sleep.
"By jove! he's a plucky chap," commented
Prince. "Three hours' sleep after 75 miles with the dogs, and then on the trail again. Who is he, Kid?"

"Jack Westondale. Been in going on three years, with nothing but the name of working like a horse and any amount of bad luck to his credit. I never knew him, but Sitka Charley told me about him."

"It seems hard that a man with a sweet young wife like this should be putting in his years in this God-forsaken hole, where every year counts two on the outside."

"The trouble with him is clean grit and stubbornness. He's cleaned up twice with a stake, but lost it both times."

Here the conversation was broken off by an uproar from Bettles, for the effect had begun to wear away. And soon the bleak years of monotonous grub and deadening toil were being forgotten in rough merriment. Malamute Kid alone ned unable to lose himself, and cast many an anxious look at his watch. Once he put on his mittens and beaverskin cap and, leaving the cabin, fell to rummaging about in the cache.

Nor could be wait the hour designated;

for he was 15 minutes shead of time in rousing his guest. The young glant had stiffened badly, and brisk rubbing was necessary to bring him to his feet. He tottered painfully out of the cabin, to find his dogs harnessed and everything ready for the start. The company wished

a mug of punch were forced upon him before he could father Rouheau, burriedly blessing him, led the stamexplain his errand.

"How long since that basket sled, with three men good to face 74 degrees below zero with naked ears and eight down, passed?" he asked

Malamute Kid saw him to the main trail, and there, gripping his hand heartily, gave him advice.

"You'll find a hundred pounds of salmon eggs on the ed," he said. "The dogs will go as far on that as with sled," he said. 150 pounds of fish, and you can't get dog food at Pelly, as you probably expected."

The stranger started, and his eyes flashed, but he did

not interrupt. You can't get an ounce of food for dog or man you reach Five Fingers, and that's a stiff 200 miles. Watch out for open water on Thirty Mile River and be sure you take the big cut-off above Le Barge."

'How did you know it? Surely the news can't be ahead

"I don't know it; and, what's more, I don't want to know it. But you never owned that team you're chasing. Sitka Charley sold it to them last spring. But he sized you up to me as square once, and I believe him. I've seen your face; I like it. And I've seen—why, damn you, hit the high places for salt water and that wife of yours, Here the Kid unmittened and jerked off his

"No; I don't need it," and the tears froze on his cheeks,

"Then don't spare the dogs; cut them out of the traces as fast as they drop; buy them, and think they're cheap at \$10 a pound. You get them at Five Fingers, Little Salmon and the Hootalinque, and watch out for wet feet," was his parting advice. "Keep a-traveling up to feet," was his parting advice. 25, but if it gets below that, build a fire and change ye

Fifteen minutes had barely elapsed when the jingle of ells announced new arrivals. The door opened, and a bells announced new arrivals. The door opened, and a mounted policeman of the Northwest Territory entered, followed by two half-breed dog drivers. Like Westondale, they were heavily armed and showed signs of



and eight dogs, passed?" he asked. "An even two days ahead. Are you after the

Yes; my team. Run them off under my very nose the cusses. I've gained two days on them already—pick them up on the next run."

"Reckon they'll show spunk?" asked Belden, in order to keep up the conversation, for Malamute Kid already had the coffee pot on and was busily frying bacon and moose meat.

The stranger significantly tapped his revolvers. When 'd yeh leave Dawson?

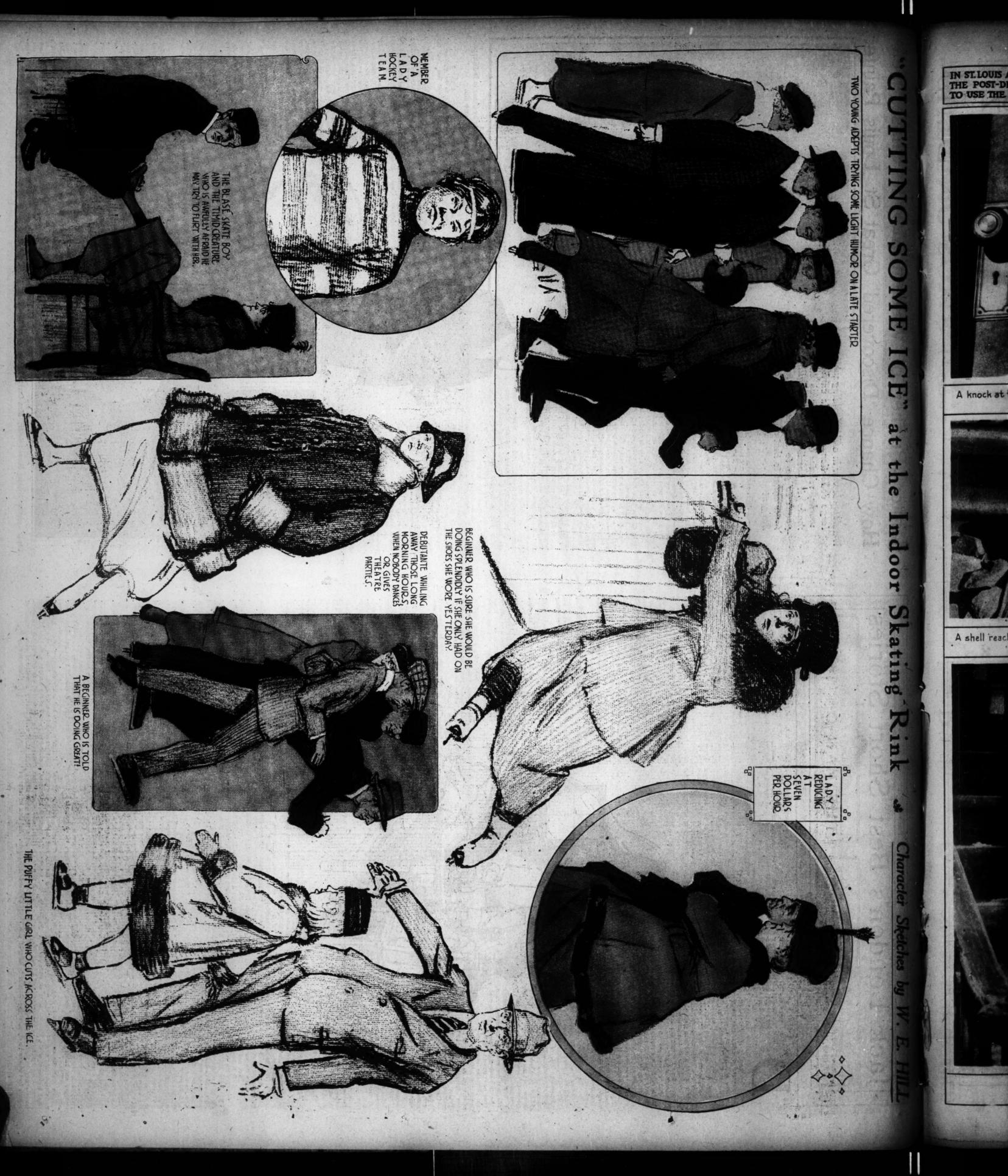
"Last night?" as a matter of course.

"Today." A murmur of surprise passed round the circle. well it might; for it was just midnight, and 75 miles of

The talk soon became impersonal, however, harking back to the trails. As the young stranger ate of the rude fare. Malamute Kid attentively studied his fa Nor was he long in deciding that it was fair, he open, and that he liked it. Still youthful, the lines had been firmly traced by toil and hardship. Though genial "No; I don't need it," and the tears froze on his in conversation and mild when at rest, the blue eyes as he convulsively gripped Malamute Kid's hand, gave promise of the hard steel glitter which comes when "Then don't spare the dogs; cut them out of the

ough river trail was not to be sneered at for a 12 hours'

called into action, especially against odds. The heavy jaw and square-cut chin demonstrated rugged pertinacity and indomitability. Nor, though the attributes of the lion were there, was there wanting the certain softss, the hint of womanliness, which bespoke the emo-'So thet's how me an' the ol' woman got spliced," said Belden, concluding the exciting tale of his courtship. "'Here we be, dad,' sez she. 'An' may yeh be damned,'



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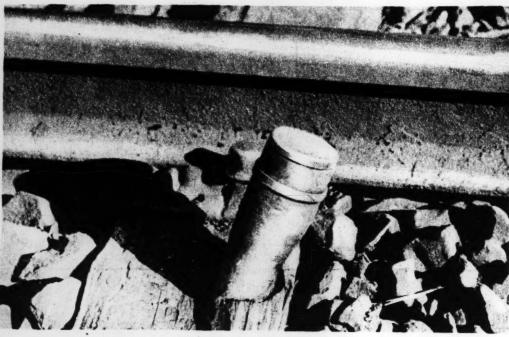
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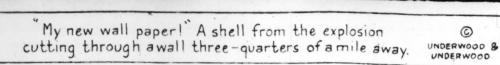
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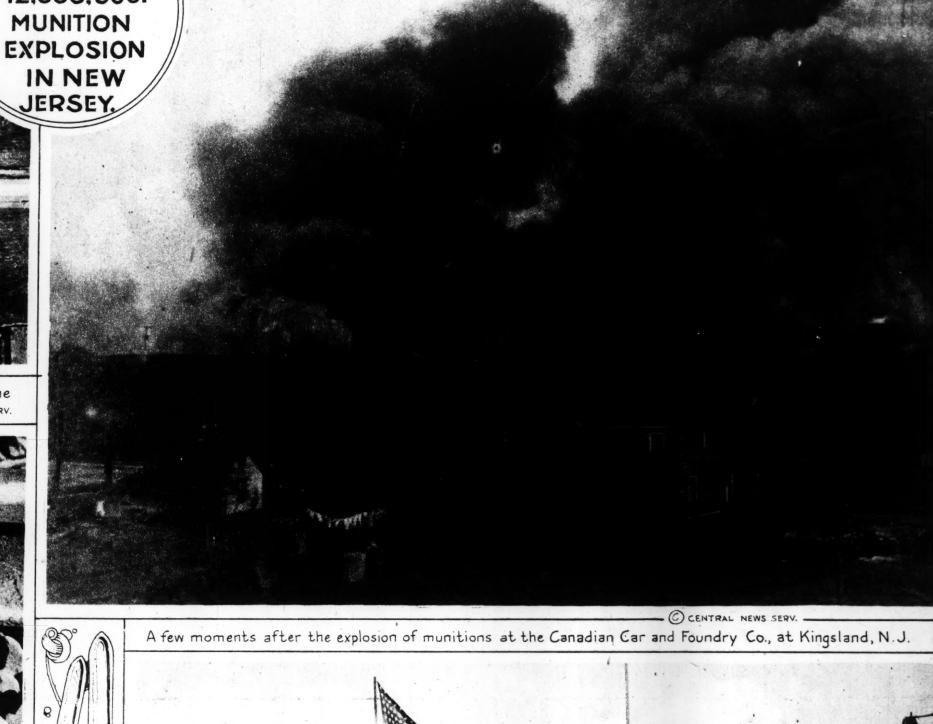


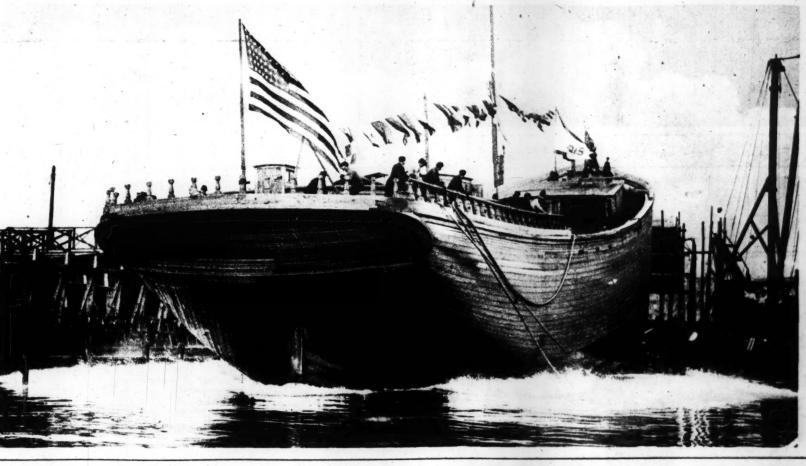
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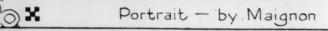
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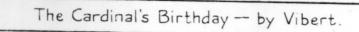


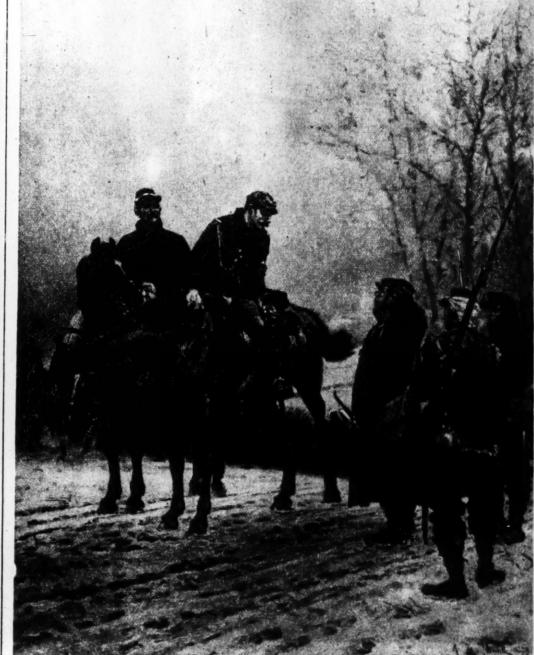




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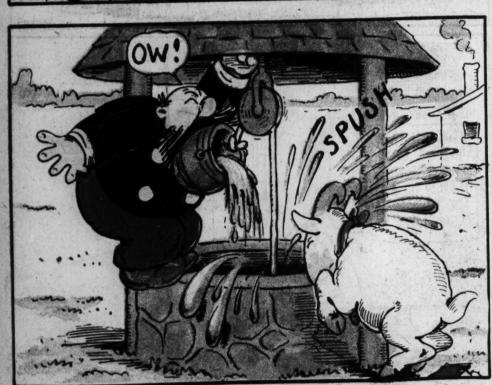






















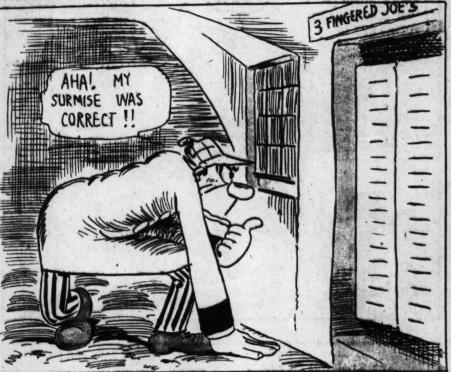
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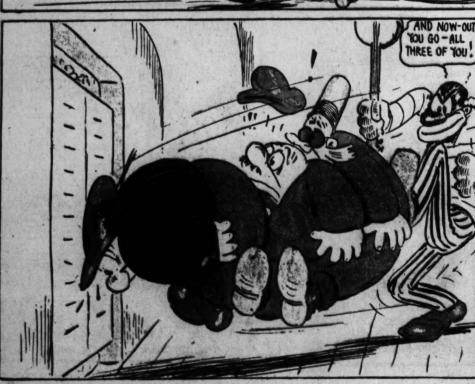


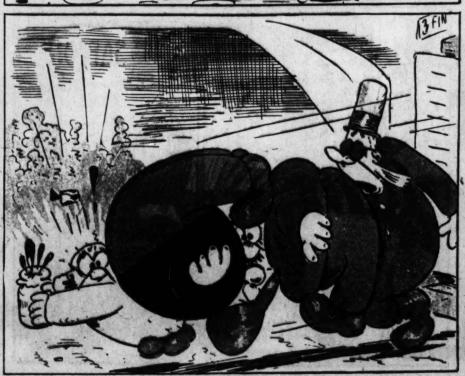














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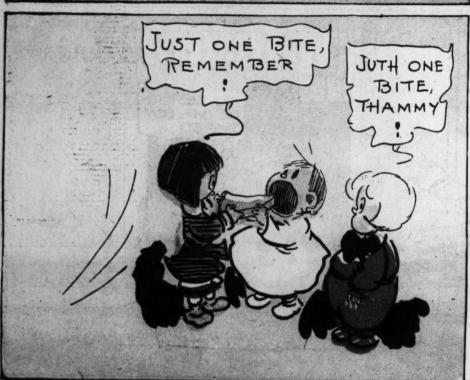
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